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CPR Blitz Certifies 530 Students

Tim Kiser
Staff Writer

Saturday, September 12, approximately 530 students were certified in CPR by the American Heart Association.

Dr. Patricia Cormier instituted the CPR Blitz in memory of Dr. David Breil, Professor of Biology, as well as Longwood students Chris DeBoer, Mary Jane Parker and Matthew Weist.



Dr. Nancy Haga, Professor of Speech and member of the CPR Blitz Task Force, explained the origins of the program.

"After we lost those people, the President looked at how to improve safety on campus," said Haga.

"Most of the staff was certified, and [the school] formed the First Responders team," said Haga. "After all the make-ups, about 530 students will have been certified."

The President's office spent $5000 purchasing a defibrillator, which revives the heart of a CPR victim.

Maggie Hollister, a Longwood senior, and the student chairman with members of the First Response Team [in a memo to the school] said, "We are hoping to make Longwood College a safer place in getting help to those who have heart attacks."

Also involved in the program were the Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad, Southside Community Hospital, Longwood Student Government, Longwood First Responders, The President's Office and the ARAMARK.

Friday evening, students attended a lecture given by Brian Butler, captain of the Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Saturday morning, instructors helped schedule groups of students to practice CPR on dummies, until they were ready to take the test.

Hillary Smith, a freshman who attended the Blitz, said, "the actual test on Saturday was fun, but the [lecture] in the gym on Friday was pointless."

Smith believes that after the Blitz, she can make a difference in saving someone's life, and that the program was an overall success.

"More people are aware of how to correctly use CPR to save a life," said Smith.

Dr. Haga pointed out that "by training [the students], we have also made the community a safer place." Longwood was the first college to hold a CPR Blitz in the state of Virginia.

Strictly Business: Where Technology Meets Tradition

Courtney J. Kappel
Assistant Editor

Thursday, September 17, the School of Business and Economics hosted an open house for the Hiner Building.

The theme for the grand opening was, "Where Technology Meets Tradition," a very appropriate title. The Stately Georgian building from 1913 has a traditional look on the outside, but the inside of the building makes up one of Virginia's most technologically advanced business schools.

The grand opening started with a traditional procession to the podium from the north end of Pine Street. Army ROTC led the procession and the event's speakers followed behind. From the Coyner Building, members of Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity marched to theme song from the movie "Men in Black." To emphasize the technology aspect, the members wore business attire and dark sunglasses.

The grand opening consisted of many speakers from the school, the community, and the state of Virginia. Longwood's President, Dr. Patricia Cormier, opened the festive event with a speech praising the newly renovated Hiner and the future business leaders it will produce.

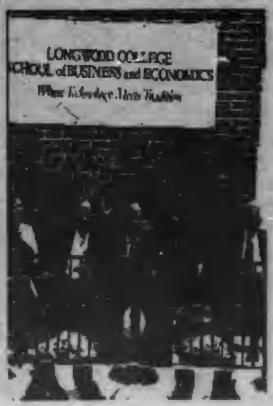
Next, the Dean of the School of Business and Economics, Dr. Berkwood Farmer excitedly accepted the key from Longwood Alumni Ann Baise, who is now serving as the Rector of the Board of Visitors.

Another highlight of the grand opening included a speech from the Honorable John H. Hager, Virginia's Lieutenant Governor. Pleased with the results of the $6.1 million dollar renovation Lt. Gov. Hager expressed his enthusiasm for the new state-of-the-art building.

"Today sees Longwood up with the best of them, with a state-of-the-art facility equal to any institution's anywhere," Said Lt. Gov. Hager.

At 2 p.m., the members of Delta Sigma Pi performed

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Rotunda Editorial: A Letter From the Editor

Hello Everybody! Thanks for picking up the first issue of *The Rotunda* for this semester.

As many people already know, this year is definately "the year of changes" for Longwood. Freshmen were required to buy computers, and Resident Technology Advisors (R.T.A.'s), students trained to know everything about computers, were added. Keeping up with technology, the renovations of Hiner were completed and many people are very impressed with the improvements to the building.

Like the new dining hall, Longwood Seminar and S.A.I.L. Week activities went "under construction" with changes such as including the alcohol program, O.C.T.A.A., as a requirement for freshmen. Freshmen students are also now housed in cluster groups according to their majors.

New and old students also had to deal with cramped housing conditions, which included converting study lounges and faculty offices into dorm rooms. We all know by now that even a few lucky students temporarily lived in hotels until rooms on campus were availiable.

Greek life saw some changes with this semester's rush. Iler Run went away with Iler Field and Sorority Walk was actually a walk, as new members were told to walk, not run to their new sisters.

By Oktoberfest, the Longwood Bookstore will be Barnes & Nobles and rumors have been flying about all of the changes (guess we'll find out soon).

Going along with all these changes, *The Rotunda* is also full of new ideas and new faces this semester. We now have a new editor, a new advisor, a new layout design, and basically a whole new staff. This year we will continue to have CD and Movie Reviews, highlights from bands and other entertainment, the ever popular Props and Drops, as well as news about everything happening on campus. Some new ideas that we are adding include a double page feature spread in every issue, a Greek Life Column, and a Commuter Student Corner. We are also going to start Speak Out again, so more students can express their views about what is going on.

As always, if you have any ideas about what you would like to see in *The Rotunda* , just write to us at Box 2901. Hope your semester is off to a good start, don't stess out too much, enjoy life at Longwood, and READ *THE ROTUNDA*!

See you later,
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would like to recognize

The 1998 Orientation Leaders & The Summer Conference Staff

PRINCEPS, a secret society dedicated to recognizing leadership, wishes everyone the best of luck during the 1998-1999 school year. Throughout the year, we will be recognizing those who exemplify the qualities of a leader. Remember the quote, "To Lead is To Serve," and try to apply it in the classroom and in other aspects of the Longwood Community.

If you know anyone who you think deserves recognition, please write to us at Box 2949.

Your Letters

Are We In College or Kindergarten?

Dear Editor:

I am 18 years old, a legal adult. Many of us here are close to that or older. We came to this school with the expectation that we would be responsible and act like mature adults. However, I feel the question must be asked: are we in college or kindergarten? Recent events in the Tabb dorms have angered many people. Yes, we are only lowly freshmen, but that does not mean we have to act like children. I personally am very tired of these childish pranks some insist on pulling, as I am sure many others are. Toothpaste on doorknobs, shaving cream, water balloons thrown at doors, throwing food? I did those things years ago.

It is about time we start acting like the adults we were preconceived to be. We are not in high school anymore; this is a whole other level we are at. I know only few are doing these things, however they make everyone look bad. So please, from now on, if anyone has an issue to deal with, do it maturely and in a reasonable manner. No more trashing hallways, water balloons thrown at doors, food fights, or whatever else seems "cute" at the time. For everyone's sake, I say with the utmost sincerity, to those of you doing these things, grow up. Kindergarten or college?

Jenna Archer
Music Major
Freshman

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Speak Out: Are You Living In a Rat-Infested Sauna?

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Staff Writer

If you live on campus, you know the dorms are nothing compared to the penthouse. With the money that we're paying to stay on campus, each room should be a penthouse.

I live on the ninth floor of Curry, which I think has the worst problem: mice! I wonder what types of problems Longwood students have with their dorms.

"I like it in here. I haven't had any problems. I dealt with not having air." Jenn Gambaccini, Junior, Cox

"Our trash chute stays broken." Tamakia Copeland, Junior, Curry

"The dorms are, for the most part, nice, but in some ways it needs some repairs." Natasha Walker, Junior, Frazier

"It's fine, but we need air-conditioning." Monique Jenkins, Freshman, Wheeler

"It's nice 'cause it has big rooms, but it's about 200 degrees in there." Cara Rolander, Freshman, French

"They need air, all of them." Katrina Thomas, Senior, Cox

"Personally, I like it a lot. I like the environment. It's not as quiet as people think." Cory Stephenson, Sophomore, Arc

"Our power went out nine times one night." Courtney Kappel, Sophomore, South Cunningham

"It's hot as s**t in here." Marcus Terry, Junior, Cunningham

Dell Laptop Computers:
The Saga of a Love/Hate Relationship

Allyson Blake
Staff Writer

"Laptop Computers." When I first heard these two words, I got really excited. Not only was I going to get my own computer, but a laptop. I had always wanted a laptop.

I got my laptop about a week and a half before school started. It was really nice and I could not wait to bring it to school.

Halfway into the first week, my computer started to have problems. It really upset me.

Here I was, a lost freshman and already I could not do any of my work because the computer wasn't working.

So, I took it to the Help Desk to get it fixed. They told me they would let me know what was going on as soon as they figured out the problem.

After about a week, I finally found out what was wrong with it. I was kind of perturbed.

I did not understand why it had taken so long. But when I picked up my computer I found out why it was taking so long. There were still many computers waiting to be fixed.

It was unbelievable. Then I thought back to all those people I heard about having computer problems.

I could not believe how a little laptop could cause so many problems.

♂ Babble of the Sexes ♀

Kevin Rock
Staff Writer

A topic that can be very unnerving between the sexes is, "Which sex lives an easier life at Longwood?" Is it the males, or is it the females? Well, there is no doubt about it! It's the men by far! Not that I need to explain myself, but for the ladies' sake I will. First of all, we look better. If you really have to think about it, then I'll prove it to you. If the women really looked better then why do they have to worry about putting on make-up? They have to use these colorful powders to spruce up their looks. If they naturally looked better then they would not need that stuff. They also spend too much time into putting together little outfits. That is just another way they try to disguise their natural appearance.

Also, why is it that men only put on cologne every once in a while, while women sometimes apply it two to three times a day? Is it because they naturally stink and have to constantly worry about what they smell like? I would not want to worry about that. Men just have less to worry about which makes our lives easier. That ratio of males to females, who cares? It just makes it easier on our part to find a date every Friday night!

Another thing, what is with the big upset men in the classroom? We all know that the women get that special attention from the professors. Don't you know why? It is because they are inferior to us and do not understand that complicated stuff that comes to us. That is why the men hold the power seats in this country. No one wants to make that foolish mistake of giving a woman a lot of power. The only way to put it is that men truly live an easier life here!

Ann Miller
Staff Writer

A discussion among students that can get some feathers ruffled between the opposite sex is, do males or females have it easier on campus? Before I give you some examples let me just say that I do believe that females have it easier. Why do I think this? Well, for one thing the females dominate the males when it comes down to the ratio between guys and gals. So, ladies express that woman power!

Sometimes guys even think that women are nothing but a pretty face, and, well, we are. It's true; we are cute and we can sure sweet talk anyone. That's why when it comes to arguing our way out of a situation, we come out on top! Unlike guys, who just stutter some meaningless words or shrug blankly at professors, girls can also use the aggressive approach, and when we do, you men better watch out.

In the classroom, I definitely think that the professors are more lenient with the girls than with the guys. Of course, professors are a little more willing to listen to women because we have our powerful brains and with this asset, teachers listen, plus we are just so darn cute. Most of the time guys are in their "strong and silent mood," so they don't speak up, which sometimes gets them into trouble.

Another example of why women have it easier is that if a girl is assigned to a seat and a guy is in her seat, all she has to do is flash her irresistible smile and immediately the guy will move to another seat. It all comes down to women being mentally stronger and using their powerful feminine ways; it is kind of like having everyone under hypnosis. Women do indeed have it better on this college campus!

"Listen to the Silence," Not a Laughing Matter

Meg Wooldridge
Staff Writer

Rape is something that happens everyday on college campuses across the nation. In order to prevent it from happening at Longwood, the play "Listen to the Silence" is performed annually for freshmen during the first few days of school, during S.A.I.L. week. This year, however, the play was interrupted by loud noises and comments from some freshmen. As with any serious topic, some people are not going to take it seriously, but this year, students' reactions seemed to be less mature.

"I think it was a good play. It was very informative," said Kristina Walker, freshman, "but it was childish when they [students] started hooting and hollering. It could happen to them and they probably wouldn't know what to do or say, because obviously they weren't paying attention."

According to Valerie Jordan, Director of the New Student Center, the reaction of the freshman students was more noticeable than in past years.

"I think there are different reactions to situations like this one. There are those who had been in that situation and those who had not. Some people showed their reactions by giggling, acting nervous or being very upset. Overall, there were individual comments that were inappropriate. But to make the assumption that the entire freshman class made comments is way too large of a generalization."

"Some people are uncomfortable with situations and they have to laugh it off," said Trevor Alsbrooks, freshman.

"I hope people think it's just freshmen being freshmen. I know some people want an apology for the actions, but I personally don't have a problem with it," said Robbie Winston, senior. Winston portrayed a rapist in the play. "A lot of people cover their feelings and laugh, some people want to laugh it off the first time, but the second time the actual rape came on, no one was laughing. When students see it a second time that's when they stop laughing."

The purpose of the play is to distinguish sex from rape, what is consensual and what is not. In the play many characters were portrayed, including one woman who was raped by several guys, a male raped by another male, a rapist who didn't know he was raping a girl, two females raped by their boyfriends, a drunk male raped by a female, and more examples were illustrated throughout the play.

"You know when they [freshman] come to school, guys have hormones, girls have hormones, and I think sometimes they don't realize what sex is," said Winston. "This play is to make them think, to really hit the facts hard and make them think, 'I don't know what sex is.'"

According to statistics, most freshmen are sexually assaulted within the first few weeks of school, so having this play shown to freshmen may be very beneficial.

"It is extremely important that we address this issue. It is a potential incident waiting to happen, the awareness might not be there," added Jordan.

After the play was shown, freshmen and their orientation groups talked with their orientation leaders in a discussion called "Education 101," which talked about and went over questions and comments about the play. According to Jordan, the orientation leaders did a good job of leading discussions, allowing the leaders to address individual reactions.

During the first survey for freshman, there was a question about how valuable the discussions were in the Education 101 class. Ed Smith, the director of assessment, found that 70% of the freshman class thought the discussion to be very informative, 24% said somewhat and 6% said very little or none.

"I think it's healthy for people to analyze the situation and go with their instincts, because they are not wrong. And to be careful, because you never know what's going to happen. Step back and look at the situation," said Winston.

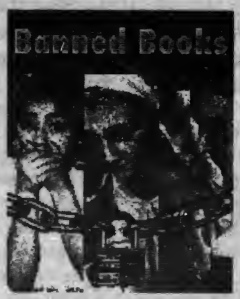
Listen to the silence.

National Banned Book Week

Nathan Hanger
Staff Writer

Once again, it is time to honor those books that other people have decided you are not allowed to read.

National Banned Book Week is from Saturday, September 26 through Saturday, October 3. The goal is to educate people about censorship and encourage them to think for themselves.



To encourage Longwood students to consider free speech issues, Lydia Williams, the Longwood Library Archives and Records Manager, and Dr. Chrys Kahn-Egan, Assistant Professor of the Journalism Program, created a "Banned Book Display" in the library. The display, open from now until October 16, features censored books that students are likely to have read.

The display is located in the first two cases in the library and includes classic and children's books, articles, lists of banned books, and a copy of Bill of Rights.

Dr. Kahn-Egan will also provide a list of "100 Books You Won't Believe Were Banned" that students probably have read and may be surprised to discover were censored. For example, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" was banned for its "poor philosophy of life"; "Oliver Twist" banned due to its "pro-Christian" messages; and the "Diary of Anne Frank" banned because "It's a real downer."

The "100 Books" list comes from a collection of nearly 1,000 titles that have been banned world-wide. Students can e-mail ckahn@longwood and request a copy of the list.

Read a banned book and celebrate your freedom.

Business

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the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Afterwards, a reception was held on Lancaster Mall. The last event of the grand opening was an opportunity for guests to take a tour of Hiner. The tour included several mock classes demonstrating the technology of the traditional structure.

Dean Farmer best summed up this wonderful event when he described Hiner and the School of Business and Economics as, "a home where tradition meets technology and a home that is AACSB accredited."

A Big Problem With No Room To Spare

Jennifer Barnes & Jaime Livingston
Staff Writers

Take a drive though Longwood and you're not likely to find an empty parking space.

Beginning in late August, students, faculty and staff have been plagued by the lack of parking due to the limited amount of parking spots.

According to Laura Rice, Director of Campus Police, the parking dilemma was created when construction for the new dining hall began.

The number of decals sold for the 1998 academic year are as follows; 21 freshmen, 351 sophomore, 750 junior/senior, 525 faculty/staff and 18 food service. The total comes to 2080 parking decals sold.

The primary grief of the parking problem is being ticketed. Due to the overflow of decals, students are forced to park somewhere other than their designated lots. For instance, the sophomore class is beyond occupancy for parking. Therefore, sophmores park in junior/senior lots, juniors and seniors park in commuter and faculty lots, then commuters and faculty can't find spaces and everyone gets ticketed.

Campus Police writes two to three hundred dollars in tickets per week. Seventy-five percent of the tickets are given to students, but even faculty and staff receive the occasion ticket.

The only leniency this semester is directed towards sophomores because their cars greatly outnumber the spaces available. As for the juniors and seniors, only 750 parking stickers were sold for the 746 spaces allotted to them.

Although improvements such as paving the lots and the posting of new signs were made over the summer, this still does not solve the parking dilemma for this year.

As for what the future holds, plans are to obtain land and create lots. The down side is that these lots will be even further away and less convenient. More than likely, the lots will require a trip to campus by bus.

Thumbs Down On Iler Run

Melanie Barker
Staff Writer

Fraternity Rush blew in and out on rumors and speculations. With construction underway on Iler Field, many students--Greek and Non-Greek--worried about the future of the Iler Run tradition. As September 7, the slated date for the new Wheeler Run drew closer, worries were validated.

The buzz on the warm September air was that fraternities were boycotting the reformation of Fraternity Rush. The new location and a newly adopted "no tackling" rule seemed to be unappealing changes.

However, these changes were not the reasons that kept new associates from running to their fraternity. According to Damien Duchamp, Head of Greek Affairs, IFC voted to cancel Wheeler Run because of the low number of rushees. With past semesters' numbers totaling 50, this semester's 12 was discouraging. Duchamp hopes that numbers will increase with Spring Rush when second semester freshmen and transfers are allowed to rush.

By cancelling Wheeler Run, the fraternities hope the main focus will be on improving run for the future. Although the plans for the run in the spring are still in the making, the fraternities intend to put a stop to the tackling that has characterized Iler Run in the past.

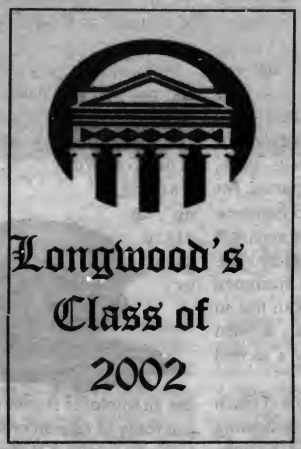
Duchamp said that IFC intends to improve run by implementing positive alternatives and focusing on the success of sorority rush as a model.

New Twist to Same 'Ol Orientation Week

Kristen Ingram
Layout Manager

Freshman orientation week kicked off on August 21, 1998, only this year it was "new and improved."

For the first time, new students were grouped together by similar majors and put into the same orientation/seminar groups. Each person was then placed in a linked course to suit his or her selected major. The orientation groups underwent intense On Campus Talking About Alcohol (O.C.T.A.A.) training, practiced community building, sexual assault awareness, and the traditional Honor Ceremony.



Also new for this year was the mandate on Dell laptops. Each freshman student was required to purchase a laptop, or have another unit approved by the school. All halls were equipped with Internet hook-ups, so everyone is connected from his or her room. This was a major technological step for Longwood.

Consequently, the technological advancement has brought about yet another change in the seminar classes. Freshmen are required to complete homework assignments on the Internet in order to pass seminar class.

In addition to the on-line homework are the computer sessions required to be taken by all first year students. These sessions will be taught by a new organization, Resident Technology Advisors (RTAs).

Computer classes give students a very basic run-down of the new Longwood systems and how to "get connected." Another feature for all students is that the Longwood library is on-line. The status of books may be checked, articles may be printed, and other extensive functions may be completed from the comfort of one's room.

Along with the new changes was the occasional "bump in the road." Some students feel that the extensive O.C.T.A.A. meetings were unnecessary and too long.

"I feel like the test was not representative of the amount of hours put into the class," stated Meg Wooldrige.

Another complaint by students was the disorganization and lack of communication between the parents, the school, and the Dell Corporation, in regards to the laptops.

Freshman Heather Crower summed up her experience by saying, "The lack of communication caused students to suffer because the professors were unaware that the laptops had not been delivered, and were still assigning Internet homework."

Longwood incorporated many new things in the progream and most students felt that S.A.I.L. week was successful.

We Ate It -- We Rate It

SUBWAY

In today's health conscience society, we strive to eat healthier; however, few fast food restaurants meet this standard. Subway has met this challenge by serving healthy, low calorie, low fat sandwiches served quickly and cheaply. The Subway claim to fame is "seven subs with six grams of fat or less." Of course, this does not include cheese and condiments that we all love so much!

My first trip to Subway was very much less than perfect. After being told rudely that they were out of chicken, meat balls, steak, and ham, I departed for elsewhere. I did however, take into consideration that it was an hour before closing, as well as freshmen move-in day. With this in mind, I generously decided to give Subway a second chance.

My second trip was much more pleasant, considering I actually got food this time. The young man behind the counter was not overly friendly, but was efficient. The sandwiches were surprisingly better than expected and overall very good. The restaurant was as clean as can be expected for a fast food joint, yet I would recommend using the restrooms elsewhere.

Overall the service was okay, the food was good, and the cleanliness satisfactory, proving that Subway fixes sandwiches "The WAY a Sandwich Should Be." Kinda.

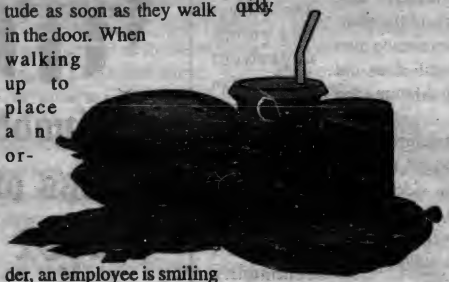
Review by Kristen Ingram, *Layout Manager.*

McDONALDS

All students get sick of eating in the dining hall and eventually end up eating fast food before the end of the first couple of weeks.

The local McDonalds, which can be seen through the windows of Curry and Frazer, is a popular choice. Plus, it is open all day and closes at 11:00 p.m., so when students sleep through breakfast, have a class during lunch, or dinner just didn't fill them up, McDonalds is a close option.

The building is very clean and neat, which makes a customer have a better attitude as soon as they walk in the door. When walking up to place an order, an employee is smiling and ready to take an order. Once the order has been placed, the service is very quick. The food is still hot when it gets to the hands of the customer. Another positive factor is that the food at McDonalds is not too greasy and it is well cooked.



Overall, the trip to McDonalds is a positive one, and the customer leaves satisfied.

Review by Renee Taylor, *Staff Writer.*

WENDY'S

I really need to have a talk with Dave Thomas. I went to the Farmville Wendy's to get a late bite to eat. Usually I don't have to wait long to get my order, but it was rather crowded that night. The line moved along and I eventually was one order away from the register. There were four guys in front of me who decided to flirt with the cashier. She just stood there talking to them about other people instead of taking their order. I began to wish that I had gone somewhere else. Finally after receiving a few comments from the line, she began to take their orders.

Ten minutes later,I got up to the line. I expected rude service, but she was very nice and she had my food ready fairly quickly.

All of this washed away most of my impatience. Finally, I sat down and had a great pita. I really like Wendy's food; it is one of the very few places that I will go to with a long line.

Review by Melissa Gill, *Staff Writer.*

KFC

When the LC Dining Service just isn't enough, I find it necessary to make a trip off campus to a nearby restaurant. This week's restaurant of choice. . . Kentucky Fried Chicken. Upon walking in to KFC, I immediately noticed the cleanliness and lack of any funky smells emanating from the kitchen area. As I approached the counter , I was greeted by a rather cheerful young man (a little too cheerful for an after school job) who promptly took my order, smiling all the time as I fumbled over the menu. Finally, I ordered a chicken breast and leg combo, crispy style, which arrived too quickly for my curiosity. I wondered, "How fresh can this possibly be if it got here so quickly?" Actually, it was steaming hot and had just been cooked. I returned to LWC with a full stomach and in good spirits, dreaming of my next visit to KFC.

Review by Monique Minnix, *Staff Writer.*

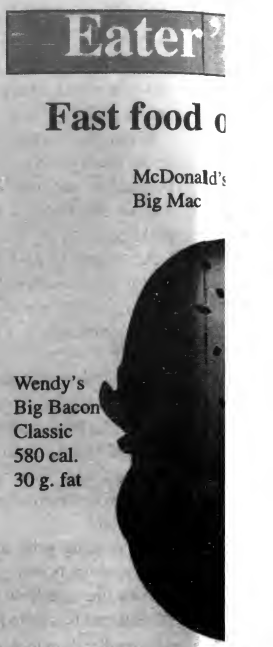
DOMINO'S

Domino's Pizza has been given a bad reputation. If one asks about ordering from there, one gets a variety of stories. "I waited an hour and a half, and then it was cold," is just one example. I decided to try it out for myself. I ordered a pizza on Thursday night at 10:55. My pizza arrived at 11:15. The delivery person was nice, and didn't seem to mind the not- so- great tip I left him.

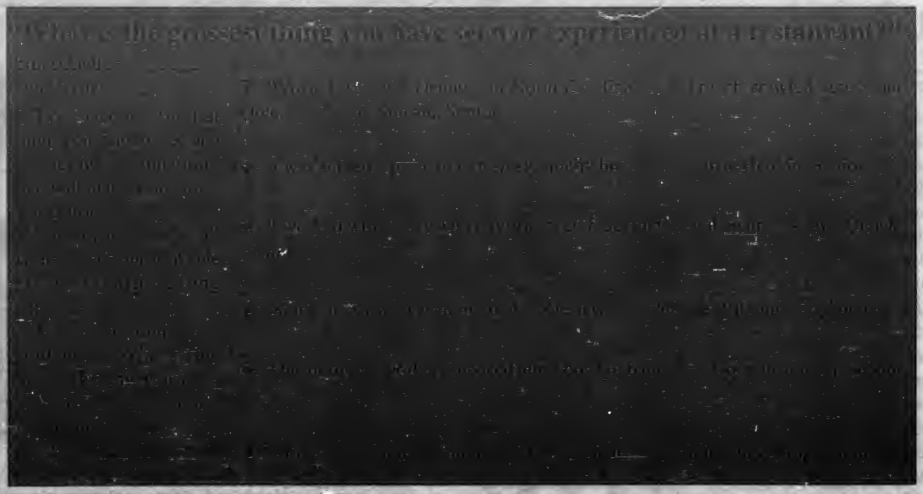
I took the pizza back to my friends' room and we shared. Though the pizza wasn't cold, it wasn't hot either. Like most other pizza places, our Domino's pizza was extremely greasy, even after I tried to mop up some of the grease with a napkin. I also found that the pizza sauce was very sweet. It was not the most enjoyable pizza I have ever had, but it worked.

Domino's is a reasonably priced place and I would recommend you eat there on occasion.

Review by Mindie Witt, *Staff Writer.*



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Veggin' Out: A Quest for Meatless Fast Food

Nichol Pagano
Staff Writer

In a culture where so many individuals have chosen to alter their diets and exclude meat from their daily regimens, is society adhering to this prevalent change in American diet? Studies show that many Americans have become vegetarians. What alternatives do fast food franchises offer the college vegetarian on the move?

After questioning five major fast food chains in the Farmville area, I found that the dietary options vary greatly with each franchise. According to the available menu items and their cost I ranked each operation in veggie terms.

Wendy's by far offers the most extensive and economical options. From their menu, vegetarians may choose baked potatoes either with sour cream and chives (99 cent value menu) or a broccoli and cheese potato ($2.09). Customers may also select a small side salad off the value menu or elect a deluxe garden salad for $1.99. In addition, Wendy's offers two special vegetarian pita wraps: the Greek Pita which consists of a relish mix (tomato, red onion, & cucumber) and feta cheese drizzled with a vinaigrette; and a Veggie Wrap with relish, salsa, broccoli, slaw, and a ranch dressing. Each item can be purchased for $1.99. Dave, not a bad price for such a healthy and enticing alternative!

Taco Bell also keeps the vegetarian in mind with their philosophy, "Any meat can be substituted with beans for no additional price." This promise makes virtually every menu item accessible to vegetarians. Taco Bell also boasts of their veggie fajita, veggie burrito, and bean tostada, each costing you $2.50. Although they offer the best alternatives, will one fajita be enough to fill a hungry vegetarian up?

Have you ever heard of the Colonel boast about his fried vegetable value bucket? **KFC's** vegetarian choices are all found on the side order menu and range between eighty-nine and ninety-nine cents. They consist of mash potatoes with gravy (but you might not want the gravy because it is made with chicken stock), corn on the cob, macaroni and cheese, potato salad, cole slaw, and potato wedges. Put three of these selections with a buttermilk biscuit for a hearty veggie platter. But vegetarians beware of the baked beans and green beans because they both have bacon in them!

Burger King is definitely not "the king" of vegetarians. They claim to offer a vegetarian Whopper, but that merely means they offer the same sandwich without the meat for the same price. There is no veggie patty, only a bun with the usual accompaniments: cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, mayo, and ketchup. All this for $1.59 or a Whopper Junior for $1.39 (I guess you get less pickles)! To pair with your Vegetable Whopper they offer a ninety-nine cent side salad.

Vegetarians, apparently do not dine under the golden arches, because **McDonalds** offers no side or salad options. They can do any of their sandwiches without the meat for the same price. Management said, "We can do lettuce, tomato, tartar sauce, whatever they'd like."

Music Review

Meet "Music Artists of the Year," *Life in General*

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Guest Writer

Back in the 1980s and early 1990s, Winston-Salem, NC was home to a thriving community of bands. Almost anybody between the ages of 14 and 35 was either in a band, dating somebody in a band, or friends with somebody in a band. Those of us who were in the scene, especially after the Seattle explosion in 1991, decided that Winston would become the next mecca for alternative and college music. Well...

We were wrong. And in the aftermath of our failed effort, most of the bands dried up and blew away (or got married, or went to college, or something). One of the few bands to make it through is the duo Life in General, who had a show right here at Longwood on September 30 in Lancer Cafe.

In fact, over the last few years, Life in General has become maybe the most successful band ever to come out of Winston. They were voted the "Contemporary Music Artists of the Year" by the National Association of Campus Activities for 1996, 1997, and 1998. They were also Campus Activities Today Magazine's "Top Club Act" for 1997. In the last couple of years, LIG's tour schedule has taken them to Maine, California, Colorado, Washington (the state), and just about everywhere in between. In the midst of their hectic tour schedule, the band has managed to release four CDs, the most of recent of which, "No Time to be Lonely," is a double-live extravaganza that showcases some of LIG's best work.



As good as LIG is on CD, their live shows are what makes them so successful. The music is a mixture of pop, rock, folk, country, bluegrass and blues (try to imagine male Indigo Girls mixed with Toad the Wet Sprocket mixed with Doc Watson mixed with Matchbox 20). Between the two members, Jerry and Jason, they play acoustic guitars, electric guitars, a harmonica, a mandolin, bongos, and regular drums (Jason plays the drums standing up, which is a sight to behold). They are likely to hand out all kinds of percussion instruments to the crowd—tambourines, rainsticks, cowbells... Let's just say these guys know how to put on a show. And, oh yeah, they can sing too.

So, for all of you who complain that there's never anything fun to do in Farmville, much less on a Wednesday night, you missed your chance.

Good music, great show, no cost. What more could you ask for?

Anti-Tanic: Get Over It, The Novelty Sank With The Boat

Loren Hatcher
Staff Writer

Several weeks ago, after returning from a two-hour library binge, I heard some very disturbing noises coming from almost all of the rooms on my hall. Sounds of crunching metal, splitting wood and ear-piercing screams of terror were everywhere. I stopped a tearful girl coming toward me and asked her what was going on. She shook her head, wiped her eyes and said, "TITANIC was released on video today," and then after blowing her nose, "Wanna come watch it?"

I couldn't believe it. To this day, I can't believe it. Everywhere I go, there are images of Kate Winslet, Leonardo DiCaprio and that sleazy boyfriend whose name no one seems to remember. Images of the infamous Titanic ship are on tee-shirts, hats, bookbags, dorm room walls. Lankford Student Union didn't help the situation by showing the film three weeks into the semester. RA's all over campus are turning TITANIC viewings into hall programs, some of which students are required to attend. Cosmetic products, phone companies and breakfast cereals are offering free copies of the movie with the purchase of some TITANIC-esque bonus package. So, if you're 400 miles out at sea and it's so cold you almost gouge your eyes out with your Ebony Mist mascara and then your mascara runs because you're crying (thanks so much sleazy boyfriend ...what IS your name?), do you get a free phone card?


Erin McGowan

Fans of the movie use the Academy Awards as some sort of rebuttal to the criticism the movie has received. The Oscars simply proved to the rest of America that the Academy is just as obsessed with tragedy as the movie-going public. Yes, the acting was impeccable and the special effects were extremely lifelike, however what happened in James Cameron's "masterpiece" is still a far cry to what people on the Titanic experienced. Families were not only split apart, they were annihilated. Countless children became orphans and thousands of married couples became widows and widowers in the same amount of time it took Cameron's TITANIC to sink.

My concern does not involve any marketing scheme or free video offer. It is the new-found obsession with an almost century-old tragedy that bothers me the most. The situation that is upon us is much more serious than a rain or hailstorm. It's about the size of an iceberg off the coast of Ireland.

Music Reviews

Don McLean Gives "Award-Worthy Performance"

Stacey Shelton
Staff Writer

Don McLean, one of the country's most recognized folk singers, visited Jarman Auditorium on September 8 and regaled the audeince with a performance worthy of any awards show.

Some of the songs brillantly performed by Don McLean included "And I Love You," "Vincent," and "Castles in the Air." Of course no Don McLean performance would be complete without his big hit "American Pie."



Don McLean performed his famous "American Pie" at Longwood on September 8.

True to folk singer tradition, McLean relied on the power of the people to sing "This Little Light of Mine" with him. Although the audience responded a little bit less than boisterously, McLean still praised the audience for their efforts.

McLean himself established positive rapport with the audience by telling anecdotes about his young children and his life as a folk singer. His onstage banter, complete with Clinton jokes and reminisces of old pals Jim Croce and Roy Orbison, was both witty and interesting.

McLean is a quite respected musician who has received twenty-five gold albums and 10 platinum albums for his work. He was a guest at Garth Brooks' concert in Central Park last year (Brooks, by the way, cites McLean as one of his influences). Furthermore, McLean will be the subject of a VH1 "Behind the Music" special in the upcoming months.

If we ever get VH1 here in Farmville, we can all be sure to tune in to learn more about the life of this great entertainer who gave an outstanding performance right here at Longwood.

Longwood Alumni Pat McGee Busts out the Cool Tunes

Courtney Kappel
Assistant Editor

Unless you were hiding in your room with a thirty pack, or you are oblivious to campus sponsored events; you most likely noticed the acoustic sounds coming from Wheeler Mall during the Involvement Fair.

Who was the mastery of music that was busting out some cool tunes? Who else but Longwood's very own Pat McGee and his band.

"It's good to get back [to Longwood] because it is really chilled out," said McGee.

As students gathered on Pine Street for the Involvement Fair and picnic dinner, the band opened with "Girl from Athens." Other favorites played by the band included; "Haven't Seen For A While" and "Rebecca."

Unfortunately, Pat McGee Band was not able to play their second set because of an incoming rainstorm. Many students were disappointed that the storm clouds escorted the band out of town so early, but they shouldn't worry because the former Longwood student plans to return with his band soon.

In fact, McGee has bigger and better plans for the spring. He is hoping to have a show in Jarman Auditorium. He wants the event to be more like a concert and targeted towards the students that really want to have a good time at the show.

In a recent interview, McGee named New York, Chicago and Boston as some of his favorite places to play, but he said he still enjoys playing in Farmville.

"It's good to get back [to Longwood] because it is really chilled out," said McGee.

Pat McGee has recently re-released the original version of "From the Wood" that includes bonus tracks. In December, the band will be coming out with a new album.

If you would like to find out more about the Pat McGee Band, check out their web site at www.patmcgeeband.com.

"Smash or Trash" CD Reviews

****	Excellent	(Go buy this album now!)
***	Good	(Need to hear it)
**	Decent	(Don't buy it, but don't change the station)
*	Horrible	(Waste of a CD)

Garbage ** 1/2
Version 2.0



After a long three years, Garbage released their second album. There were a few changes in the Garbage sound. There seems to be a happy feeling in the songs. Their debut album had more of a dark sound all over. Version 2.0 tends to be a little more poppy. Of course, Shirley Manson's vocal parts are still very dark and gloomy. Her lyrics seem to contradict the cheerful guitars.

In the opening song, "Temptation Waits," the upbeat sound is followed by Manson saying: "I am a wolf, but I like to wear sheep's clothing." Her lyrics just don't seem to fit the mood of the album.

I still like Garbage though, and I love their first album. I think that Version 2.0 is still a good album. I just like their old sound better.

They also have two very interesting videos from Version 2.0 on MTV, for the songs "Push It" and "I Think I'm Paranoid." So if you want a preview of the album, you might want to check the videos out.

Review by Mellissa Gill,
Staff Writer

Citizen Leaders Workshop Brings Out Longwood's Best

Deitra Nance
Editor-in-Chief

The Citizen Leader Workshop was held on Sunday, September 6 in Lankford Student Union. Students from over 50 different campus organizations were invited to attend the afternoon conference to enrich the involvement efforts and leadership skills of their organizations.

"Reflections on New Leadership for New Times"

Dr. Susan Komives from the University of Maryland, College Park, was the guest speaker for the conference.

The conference began with Komives speech entitled, "Reflections on New Leadership for New Times." This speech discussed the changes occuring in leadership from having one person in power to empowering an entire community of leaders. One of Longwood goals is to build a community of leaders to benefit the common good.

Students also participated in small group activities, such as an activity with post-it notes describing what leadership is about. Participants also had to devise a personal creed about what leadership meant to them and what aspects they believe in.

One very popular group activity dealt with students expressing their views about campus issues such the reduction of binge and illegal drinking, population control, faculty and student relations, and student involvement in decision making.

Concluding the program, students were asked to make personal action plans regarding goals for themselves, as well as their student organizations. The program was followed by a dinner in the ballroom.

The Citizen Leader Conference was planned by Phyllis Mable, Vice-President of Student Affairs and was sponsored by the Student Government Association and S.E.A.L. (Student Educators for Active Leadership).

Convocation Makes Graduation Seem Like A Reality For Seniors

Deitra Nance
Editor-in-Chief

Longwood's annual Convocation ceremony was held Thursday, September 10 at 1 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. This ceremony marked the official "beginning" for the Class of 1999.



Convocation is a tradition unique to Longwood. Each year, seniors look forward to this ceremony as the start of their senior year. The most popular event of Convocation is the capping ceremony. Before Convocation, seniors choose an underclassman or a fellow senior to be their "capper." The capper's duty is to decorate the senior's motarboard with an elaborate tassle that reflects the senior's memories of college life. Some tassles include everything from stuffed animals, signs, and pictures, to beer bottles and air fresheners.

"I've always looked forward to being capped as a senior and that part of the Convocation lived up to my expectations, but as a whole, it seemed a little unorganized," stated senior Cali Adams.

This year's ceremony featured welcoming remarks from President Patricia Cormier and guest speaker Dr. David Smith, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services. Chris Wegner, President of the Class of 1999 also addressed the senior class with a speech about making each moment of this year count.

"I really enjoyed Convocation and I thought it was a great way to begin the year," remarked senior Tina Stiffler.

Good Prescription? Take a Six Hour OCTAA Class and Call Me in The Morning

George Lanum
Staff Writer

For the first time, Longwood College mandated that all incoming freshmen complete On Campus Talking about Alcohol, an intensive two day six hour course warning of the possible dangers of alcohol.

O.C.T.A.A. is a nationally prescribed course designed to help students understand therisk levels of alcohol. The course looks into background and family history as one method of determining risk.

Another way of determining risk is by quantity frequency choices, which is simply how much one drinks and how often. For example, one or two drinks are not going to cause an alcohol problem; where as, getting involved with parties every night of the week is going to both increase the frequency and the quantity, therefore leading to a problem.

One of the main goals of the program is to phase out common misconceptions about alcohol. Alcoholism isn't a thing that happens only to weak people; anyonc can develop a problem with alcohol.

Keli Fisher, O.C.T.A.A. instructor, remarked "that anyone can develop alcoholism. It isn't a matter of the way you were brought up, or how wealthy you are, or how poor you are; it is a matter of how much you drink and how often you choose to drink."

The message of is not that people shouldn't drink, but that if one should choose to drink, to do it responsibly. If you're under the age of 21, drinking is illegal in the state of Virginia.

"You can tell people that they can't drink until age 21, but they are still going to do," commented Fisher.

The course is offered every month and is also a disciplinary sanction prescribed for alcohol violations. The course is taught by 20 certified faculty and staff members.

In addition, the course is one recommendation of the Task Force on Drinking by College Students. The goal of the Task Force is not only to prevent illegal drinking but also strives to change "campus culture that for decades has accepted binge drinking as a normal rite of passage." The Task Force developed a four point strategy dubbed F.R.E.E., which includes developing a Foundational plan, Rebuilding campus culture, Educating students of the health risks, and Enforcing Virginia's alcohol laws.

Freshmen Plumets Longwood's Men's Soccer Team With Skills

Renee Taylor
Staff Writer

One of the notable freshman members of the Longwood Men's soccer team is 6'1, midfielder/forward Andy Plum from Nokesville, VA.



Plum has been playing soccer since he was five years old. When he reached high school, he played Varsity all four years. His most memorable event from his high school career at Brentsville came during his sophomore year, when his team won the state championship game, in which he scored three of the team's seven goals. Two other current Longwood players, Scott Hapson and Corey McConville, were on that championship team.

When it came time to choose a college, Plum had a tough decision. Although he had been accepted at Radford, St. Andrew's, Robert Morris and Longwood, he chose Longwood because he liked the school when he came to visit and decided he would play soccer for the school as well.

"One difficult aspect of the beginning the new season is that there are twelve freshmen] trying to get used to new players," said Plum, who has scored four goals this season, two in the game against the University of DC and one each in the games against Barton and St. Andrew's.

Although the team started their season with a 0-2 record when they lost to Liberty and Barton, they players are "really getting better from the first two games said Plum, and currently have a record of 2-2.

The next opponent for the men's soccer team is Queens, which is going to be "our toughest competetion, they are really good," said Plum.

Morris Receives VASFAA State Scholarship

Press Release
Special to The Rotunda

Rodney Morris, a senior from Rice, has recently received the 1998-99 Sue Deaton Ross Scholarship from the Virginia Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (VASFAA).

The endowed $1,000 state scholarship is given by the immediate past president of VASFAA to a student on his or her campus. Lisa Tumer, Longwood's director of Financial Aid, was president in 1996-97.



Established in 1989 to honor a longtime member of the Hollins College staff and former VASFAA president, the Ross Scholarship fund was created by Virginia's lending sector to provide scholarships to needy Virginia residents attending Virginia schools.

Morris, 23, a graduate of Prince Edward County High School, is majoring in business management. He has worked for four years at Southside Community Hospital in the material management department, and has wants to pursue a career in hospital management or administration. On campus, he is a supervisor for campus recreation and officiates several sports.

Morris, who learned in late August of last year that he had been selected for the state scholarship, had been nominated by his then-supervisor in campus recreation, Mr. Craig Woods.

Anyone interested in being featured in future Player Profiles, please get in touch with Becky Taylor, Assistant Sport's Editor at #2120.

Player Profile

Kennedy Labeled Excellent Goalkeeper

Take A Step In The Right Direction: Alzheimer's Walk

Thursday, October 1 Mortar Board will sponsor the Alzheimer's Walk.

Groups and individuals are both encouraged to join in the one mile walk around campus.

Anyone interested in participating who has not registered should do so outside the dining hall before lunch today.

The walk will start at 5pm in front of Lancaster and end at the fountain. Hard Left will be providing musical entertainment and ARAMARK will be providing sundaes.

Main Stage Events



I Declare Color War

Do you need to relieve some stress? Would you like to act wild and crazy with your peers?

Do you like to get messy? Come get psyched for Oktoberfest at the Color Wars on Friday, October 2 from 3:15 to 4:15 on Wheeler Mall.

Paint ball, relay races, and tug-of-war will be played between classes so remember to wear your colors!

Sophomores and Seniors should be ready to spread their colors: green and white. Freshmen and juniors (and all of you people on the five year plan) can show your spirit with red and white.

Introducing The Members Of The Geist Chapter Of Mortar Board

Mortar Board is an honorary leadership society that recognizes three outstanding qualities in students: leadership, scholarship and service. These qualities should be tempered with humility, integrity, and intellect. Participation in the society challenges members to strive for the beliefs and ideals that will strengthen the individual member, the honor society, and the College community as a whole. Each year, Mortar Board sponsors Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest began at Longwood in 1930. The Circus was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Gamma fraternity. Oktoberfest is known for its musical entertainment, clowns and parade. In 1966 Alpha Kappa Gamma became Geist and the Circus became known as Oktoberfest. In 1993, the name was changed again and the Geist Chapter of Mortar Board was formed.

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Longwood Plans for 5000 Students by 2007

George Lanum
Features Editor

Longwood College plans to increase enrollment from 3,340 students to 5,000 by the year 2007 without building any new residence halls. Currently Longwood has approximately 2500 beds in residence halls. Not including commuter students there are 159 students living in off-campus housing. For the 1999 fall semester, the college will release another 125 students from on-campus housing. The college expects to have 240 students living off campus.

With the increase in the number of students living off campus, Richard Hurley, Vice President of Administration and Finance, says "we feel comfortable bringing in 850 freshman next year and keeping our retention rate the same."

Two years ago the college was more liberal with its off-campus requirements because of overcrowding in the residence halls, but in the last two years the regulations have been tightened to keep the beds full.

There is currently an apartment complex being built near Prince Edward High School. The college is being very open about its plans to expand in hope that this openness will spark interest in the free market. Several groups have expressed interest in building student housing, including (a group) that wants to build 100 units for student housing.

One of the biggest questions is the effect of Longwood's expansion on the Longwood community.

"We don't feel that the Longwood community will be impacted by that [the expansion]. We will always have this core base of 2500 students living on campus which represents 75-80% of the student body right now, which is the second highest in the state. Only VMI has a higher percentage of students living on campus. We think that



our numbers are such that it would give us a greater critical mass for a better institution," commented Hurley.

Another concern involving expansion of the college is the effect on the town of Farmville. The town sees Longwood's expansion as an expansion of the off-campus parties into surrounding neighborhoods.

President Cormier, in an open forum for staff and faculty, stated that "inappropriate behavior doesn't have anything to do with growth."

"The college is trying to be very sensitive about that [effects on the town of Farmville] recognizing that we have some students, though a minority, who have misbehaved living off-campus and have disrupted neighborhoods. I'm personally pleased about the apartment complex located by Prince Edward High School, that it's not in a neighborhood. If misbehavior occurs it is disrupting people in that complex and not beyond that. We engaged in the conversation with the town of Farmville because they expressed concerns and they witnessed what happened Oktoberfest weekend with the mega parties off-campus. They are worried that as we grow there will be more of them. We're going to form a task force and work together with the town to see if there are things we can do together to address the situation," answered Hurley.

In addition to the effect on the community, one major problem that faces expansion is the question over parking. Even though the college adds parking space every year, the supply cannot match the demand. A parking advisory committee is managing the problem, but the biggest problem is the question of land. Hurley said that the school is adding a few spaces at the corner of Griffin Street. The college is pushing resident student parking further from campus while the closer spaces are reserved for commuter students, who unlike resident students do not have a room to go to. Hurley said that the college was engaged in conversations with property owner in hopes of building more surface lots with close proximity to campus. "The push is to avoid building a parking lot, which according to figures based on Mary Washington's proposed parking deck plans, each space would cost 13,000 dollars. This would raise the cost of parking to 100 dollars a year. This would only permit parking, not guarantee a space."

With expansion comes growth of the school. Many colleges in Virginia have become universities. Mary Washington College recently became Mary Washington University. Of the state public colleges, the College of William and Mary, Clinch Valley College (which are currently engaged in talks of a name change), and Longwood College are the only three in the state.

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Is LongwoodReally Safe?

Deitra Nance
Editor-In-Chief

Longwood College is considered as one of the safest campuses in Virginia, but sexual assaults still occur on campus. There are programs geared toward sexual assualt awareness on campus, but the number of students participating in these programs have dropped significantly.

Take Back the Night is an program sponsored by S.A.F.E. (Students Advocating a Fearless Environment). This is a nationwide program that began at Longwood in 1994 after a group of students decided that more work needed to be done about sexual assault on campus. S.A.F.E. was also formed as an organization that would continue the effort of helping to educate students about sexual assault prevention. The purpose of S.A.F.E. has grown to include informing students about hate and race crimes and other serious violence problems occuring on campus.

Over the last two years, participation in many organizations has declined. This is puzzling to many people because sexual assault crimes are occuring just as frequently as in the past, yet there is less participation. During this year's Listen to the Silence play, some freshmen yelled and laughed during the performance when one of the actors is raped after a party. Does this mean that students think of rape as a joke now? This question has yet to be answered.

Take Back the Night is scheduled for Wednesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in Lankford Ballroom. For more information about this program or S.A.F.E., please contact Lisa Cheyne in the Wellness Center at 395-2509.

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Your Letters

My Name is Dyke

To the Editor:

Nice to meet you, my name is Dyke. Sure, it sounds like a strange name but I know others that share that name too. I'm not really sure how I got this name. At one time, I was called something else. I didn't even know my name had changed until people would call out to me as I walked by or said it under their breath after I passed. I must be pretty funny because some form of laughter always accompanies my name.

Apparently, my new name was given to me because I have short hair. I think this is because I remember having a real name before I got my hair cut. Then I thought, maybe it's the way I dress, though I thought everyone wore clothes and shoes.Then I thought I had it--make-up. They changed my name because I don't wear make-up.

I wish I could figure out the exact reason why they changed my name, but since they don't seem to want to talk to me in friendly face to face conversation, I probably won't ever know. So I came to a conclusion. There's really no good reason for me to have this new name. However, it always seems to tighten the bond between those who call me a dyke. I can tell by the highfives, the interesting gestures, and the look of amusement in their eyes.

I just don't understand. It seems that there's not much difference between me and the people that get to keep their names. My true friends still know my real name. It feels good to hear my actual name and know that some people realize I haven't changed. I guess what I'm saying is that you'll have to excuse me for not answering to my new name. Regardless of why some felt that it needed to be changed, the people I care about know who I really am.

Anyone
Any Major
Any Year

Paint In the Butt

George Lanum
Features Editor

I'm not sure how much time you spend in the Cunninghams, for me it is a lot—it is my home away from home. I for once care how my home looks. I'm not sure how many of you have noticed the new paint peeling from the walls. This is the face-lift that my home received over the summer. Now not only is the old discolored paint visible but the sheeting of the new latex pain adds an unsightly appearance to my hall, reminiscent of a run down apartment located in some ghetto in a major metropolitan area. Frankly, I'm quite upset—barring the use of more offensive language—by the whole matter. The fact that I personally paid money to have these walls painted and now they look as they do is an insult; a slap in the face. Not only was the cheapest possible paint used, but the job was done sloppily. Paint was spilled across the floors and not cleaned up. Windows were painted shut. Electrical outlets were painted over. The quality of the work is appalling. Hopefully, the problems are being addressed and the mistakes of the past will be corrected without further waste of our money.

Write Us

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Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered Tolerance Through Unity (Alliance)

Jen Ballard
Business Manager

Unity Alliance is an on-campus student group concerned with gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered issues. Some of the members celebrated National Coming Out Day on October 11, 1998. However, because National Coming Out Day fell during Fall Break, Unity Alliance, as a group, was unable to celebrate until October 22nd. The program was held in the C room of the Student Union. Some of the issues discussed were "coming out," aid and support for others coming out, and hate crimes.

The beating and killing of a homosexual male at the University of Wyoming hindered the opportunity for freedom that National Coming Out Day is supposed to give individuals. On a day when homosexuals are supposed to feel accepted and free, many felt fear and societal uproar. In addition to Matt Shepard's murder, there were several other anti-homosexual incidents around the nation. Two gay support groups received derogatory e-mail stating "I hope it [murder of homosexuals] happens more often," a homecoming float at the University of Colorado mocked homosexuals, and a church group held an anti-homosexual picket at Shepard's funeral.

Could anti-homosexual incidences like this happen at Longwood or in Farmville? "Yes, it could happen. I would love to say no, but the potential is always there," said Christine Carr, vice president of Unity Alliance. When students were made aware of the horrifying crimes being committed on campuses across the country, many expressed fear and aggrevation. Junior Jeromy French stated, "I don't want to see it happen. There will always be hate crimes. People fight about stupid things and for stupid reasons."

When commenting on the probability of hate crimes coming to Longwood, Steve Stratton, President of the Student Governmnet Association stated, "I don't want to see it happening on campus. Thanks to all the work Unity Alliance has done, Longwood students are tolerant. I don't know about the town of Farmville, they don't seem as tolerant, but on campus, I would never anticipate it."

Some members of Longwood's faculty took steps to abolish hate crimes. One-forth of faculty participated in the Faculty Hate-Free Zone Project, which promotes awareness and tolerance of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people on campus. The project, entails displaying a Hate Free Zone outside the office of faculty and staff inorder to show support for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered community. Although participat-

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PROPS and DROPS

Nichol Pagano, Assitant Editor

PROP S

1. To the completion of Hiner because every academic hallway needs television sets running CNN financial news and stock quotes all day. Rush, trade those Wal-Mart stocks!

2. To LCVA Center and the Art Department for putting on the *Art For Lunch* series. Everyone needs a juicy apple and a little Rosa Bonheur.

3. To Dining Services for all the outside picnics. They even included vegetarian burgers!

4. To *The Rotunda* for publishing the first paper with no working computer software, no scanner, little returning staff, and a new editor and advisor.

5. To Barnes & Nobel for coming to Longwood. Hopefully, they will bring good java and great reads!

6. To the Theater Department for putting on the humorous and sexually explict *The Country Wife*

DROP S

1. To the anti-environmental for not having paper recycling bins around campus.

2. To the Housing Office for providing newly arrived freshmen with hotel accommodations at the beginning of the year.

3. To administration for canceling the traditional Oktoberfest Biergarten and offering an OFF-campus alternative at Charleys.

4. To the new Dining Hall for continual crashing, smashing, and "cat calls" from construction workers.

5. To Lancer Cafe for killing police regulated alcohol consumption by students of age. Maybe if THREE legal id's had to be presented they would have kept senior night!

And a Prop or Drop, depending on how you look at it . . .
TO THE POWERS THAT BE FOR BRINGING AN EARTHQUAKE TO FARMVILLE!

Send your Props and Drops to npagano@longwood.lwc.edu.

Babbling of the Unaware, Stereotypical, Totally Confused Sexes

Kristen Ingram
Layout Manager

In regards to the Babble of the Sexes column that was published in the last issue of *The Rotunda*, I would like to give my most heartfelt opinion. I will try to keep this as brief as possible, but I would like for it to be known that I could go on and on about the lack of awareness that both Kevin Rock and Ann Miller have for the opposite sex.

My first emotions after reading this column were of utter disbelief and amazement at how ignorant each of the columns were. Then I took into account that the column was entitled "Babble of the Sexes," which is very fitting considering that that is exactly what each columnist was doing, BABBLING! The issue being discussed was who has it easier on campus, males or females. In my opinion the issue was ignored and the columnists took this opportunity to take out their aggressions on the opposite sex.

First to Mr. Rock: I do not know what type of females that you have been dating or are currently dating, but as to the perfume sprayed, make-up laden, clothes freaks that you described in your column, I am assuming that they represent the shallow, unrealistic percent of the female population. My response to you is, FIND A REAL WOMAN.

Now, for Ms. Miller: the column that you wrote is a disgrace to ALL females. I resent being generalized with the percent of women that fall into the "just a pretty face" category. I do not try to "sweet talk" anyone. If you have to do this then I really do feel sorry for you, especially if you use this as a petty form of communication towards males. My response to you is, next time speak for yourself.

Each of the columnists also attempted to hit on how professors are more lenient towards females. I do not know who your professors are, but I know that I earn each and every grade that I get and I do it with my brain, not my irrestisible smile.

I sincerely hope that the columns written are not reflective of either Ms. Miller or Mr. Rock. As far as I am concerned, I do not care who has it easier on this campus. I think it is a rather trivial argument, but had either of the columnists a coherent view, I would not have felt inclined to write this poignant commentary.

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ing in this project does not mean that any of the faculty is gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgendered. Having the sign does mean that he or she is informed about resources, respects confidentiality, is supportive of concerns, and is willing to make referrals as needed. Head Lacrosse coach, Janet Grubbs said, "I feel it is very important to all Sexual Minority youth to see that they are supported by those 'in charge.' The more people know about anyone who is 'different' the less they will fear, hate, and physically harm them."

Paul Moriarty, Philosophy professor, said he participated because, "It is of fundamental importance to all of us that we be able to make important decisions about how to live our lives and how to act out on his /her feelings.

Steve Stratton, President of Student Government Association said, "I don't see it happening on campus, thanks to all work Unity Alliance has done. Longwood students are tolerant. I don't know for the town of Farmville, they don't seem as tolerant, but on campus. "Yes, it is a possibiliy in the community, unfortunately, said Melissa Lumbard.

Unity is a private and confidential support group for gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transgendered and those people who are questioning. Unity is available for all faculty, staff, and students of Longwood College and Hampden Sydney College.

To contact Unity Alliance, call 395-2552 or e-mail them at Unityall@longwood.lwc.edu .

♂ Babble of the Sexes ♀

Michael Young & Rebecca Taylor
Sports & Advertising Editors

Rebecca Taylor and Michael Young discuss long distance relationships

Rebecca: I think long distance relationships work because you take into consideration the little things. Each person realizes and goes out of their way to send a card, or write an e-mail, or something like that. They do work, and I'm living proof.

Michael: Well, here is some of my reasoning for thinking long distance does not work. You take two people from Smalltown High School who have been together for x amount of years. They have probably never been exposed to what college life has to offer and they have probably been with each other for the majority of their high school lives. They are not used to anything or anyone else. Throw them into a college life-situation, co-ed dorms, parties, etc. It doesn't take much in the name of temptation from someone of the opposite sex to shatter dreams. Now, if both are COMPLETELY in love and there is a ring on someone's finger, I can see how it works, but no ring no dice, the relationship fails.

Rebecca: But if the two people are loyal and faithful to the other person then co-ed dorms and college life won't matter. Plus, if they really have been together all through highschool or whatever, then they are more adapt to each other and what they enjoy or dislike, and they have fallen in love so it would be more difficult just to go explore the field.

Michael: Oh, unenlightened one, how wrong you are. I can understand the love thing, but how can someone be in love until they know what else is out there. I am 21 years-old JUST NOW discovering what love truly is. You need life experience to know what love can do for you and to you. You can not explore your feelings for someone if they are not there. You explore your feelings for someone who is there. Whether you admit it or not, you are going to find one of your friends of the opposite sex attractive and well, who knows after that?

Rebecca: But if you have already found the "right one" then there is no need to look. I know I have found the right one, and I'm only 18. We have a bond that is tighter than any other I have ever experienced before. My boyfriend and I have been living in a long distance relationship for the first two years of his college life, and the beginning of mine. We always take the time to say "I love you," or send a card, or surprise the other one with a little something every now and then. It does work, and if you know in your heart that the person you are in the long distance relationship with is the "right one" then you are set for life. You just have to have a little faith, and trust, and hope!

Michael: How can you share a new experience with someone who is NOT THERE? And don't even get me started on the abstinence thing. If you and your boyfriend are happy with the distance and everything, I wish you the best. However, I will stick with what I have now, someone who is within walking distance.

Rebecca: Ever heard of talking, the telephone, e-mail? You see each other, but not at every moment. Maybe since yours have failed you need to evaluate the people you choose to be in a long distance relationship with. Maybe the "long distance" thing is just not for you, but for me and many others it works just fine. Love is knowing that the other person will be with you no matter what the distance is. Even if there is distance a saying to live by is, if it was meant to be it will be. We shall leave it at that, no matter how far apart you are, it depends on how strong your hearts are!!!

Rape Drugs Cause Concerns on College Campuses Nationwide

Monique Minnix
Staff Writer

Rape awareness and concern is rising on college campuses around the United States due to "rape drugs" such as GHB and Rohypnol.

GHB (Gamma Hydroxy Buterate) is a clear and odorless liquid that has no taste when mixed with a drink. Depending on the way it was produced, since it is relatively easy to make at home, it may have a salty aftertaste. GHB can cause a person to pass out within minutes, and in large doses it can be fatal.

Rohypnol (Flunitrazepam) was originally created as a treatment for severe sleep disorders, but its main use now is as a "rape drug." Rohypnol (also called roachies, rope, roofies, and Mexican Valium) when dissolved is colorless, odorless, tasteless, and is ten times as potent as Valium.

Both GHB and Rohypnol are used by slipping a dose into the intended victim's drink, alcoholic or otherwise. The person's inhibitions disappear as time passes, and they may appear simply drunk. The morning after, the victim will probably remember very little after he or she took the drug.

According to a study conducted by the Washington D.C. Rape Crisis Center, it was discovered that over half of reported rape victims had some type of drug in their body. Of the drugs, alcohol was the most common by far, followed by marijuana, GHB and finally Rohypnol.

Hoffmann-LaRoche, manufacturers of Rohypnol, have reformulated it to make it as detectable as possible, according to USA Today Online. The drug now releases a bright blue dye when immersed in liquid and is slow-dissolving. It will turn dark liquids murky and will cause particles to float to the top of all drinks.

Longwood Campus Police report that there have been no known cases of the use of "rape drugs" at LWC, but stress that caution still be exhibited. Jeff Ames, reporter for Observer News in Cleveland, says to protect yourself against "rape drugs," always keep an eye on your drink when at parties. Never under any circumstances accept an opened drink from anyone but the bartender, server, or someone you know well and trust. You are also advised to drink only from tamperproof bottles or from cans, and to insist that you open them yourself. Never ask someone to watch your drink for you, they may be distracted, or may not be as trustworthy as you would hope.

Sexual Assault Advocates will be available to assist you if you call the beeper at 315-9648.



If you believe you have been drugged with a sedative such as GHB or Rohypnol, or if you feel extremely drowsy, dizzy, or experience any other sudden unexplained symptoms, get someone to drive you to Southside Community Hospital immediately, your life ,may depend on it.

If you believe you have been sexually assaulted you need to contact campus police at x2091 or x2612. Also, a Sexual Assault Advocate will be available to assist you if you call the beeper at 315-9648. (Do not hesitate to call)

Kate Jenkins takes on ARC and Stubbs

Loren Hatcher
Staff Writer

When asked how she became an REC, Myerstown, PA native Kate Jenkins smiled and replied, "I fell into it." The Residence Education Coordinator of ARC and Stubbs graduated from Frostburg State University with plans of becoming a counselor. The position at Longwood opened up and she took the opportunity. The position of REC is a far cry from a "slack job." Jenkins' responsibilities include taking care of resident's concerns, writing reports to various chairmans and deans, and supervising and meeting with Resident Assistants. "Fifty percent of my job is trouble-shooting and the other fifty percent consists of administrative duties," said Jenkins. Along with these tasks, Jenkins also works with Jon Wescott (REC of Cunningham) and Lonnie Calhoun (Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs) on organizing RA inservices and diversity programs. She is also an advisor for Judicial Board, attends Hall Council meetings, and recently served as a judge for the Oktoberfest parade.

Jenkins said she's "having a good time [at Longwood,]" and "[Longwood] serves as a good resource for students." She likes the students, and when asked about the overall student body Jenkins stated, "tradition is very inherent", referring to Greek life as well as the campus-wide school spirit displayed throughout campus. .

Nathan Rifenburg, first year RA, said the following, "We had a transition period at the beginning, but now we're getting into the swing of things. Kate's brought more and new ideas to Hall Council, that we've never had before."

"Being an REC is not a nine to five job," said Jenkins, "it requires 24/7 attention."

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW WELLNESS ADVOCATES 1998

Jennifer Allen
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Sonya Brantley
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Wellness Advocates is an organization promoting mental, physical,and spiritual wellness among all students on at Longwood. Lisa Cheyne at the Wellness Center serves as the advisor. For more information on how you can help others, contact Lisa at 2509.

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CURRY ROOM 3 7-8 PM

For more information on how you can become involved, contact Lisa Cheyne, advisor at 2509 or Amber Giles at 3342.

Rush Into New Rules

Jennifer Barnes
Staff Writer

If you attended Walk this semster, you probably took notice of the many differences and changes. Ladies going through Rush were amongst the first to experience the truly informal setting. In the past several years, Rush has taken place during a one week process. Several Rho Chis, or deaffiliated advisors, were assigned to small groups of rushees and each small group attended different sorority chapter room functions each night.

For Fall Rush this year, a great emphasis was placed on Rush being absolutely informal. Damien Douchamp, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, stated that "...informal was definitely the word... the goal is to move to one semester." The reasoning behind Rho Chis not assisting with rushees this semester was simply the informality.

Replacing Rho Chis were two "Rush Assistants" and the Panhellenic Executive Staff. Over a two week period, sororities were assigned different time periods for open houses in which rushees were able to have the choice of attending or not attending.

Many members of sororites disliked the modified Rush and felt confused. It was quite possible for all of the ladies rushing to attned one open house in a very cramped, hot non-air conditioned chaper room.

"It wasn't really organized. The girls didn't get to see all of their options because they weren't assigned to go to all of the open houses, just the ones they wanted to go to," said Senior Tina Holland of Delta Zeta.

Saturday, September 19, was the day of the Walk when the rushees ran to their chosen sorority. Based on past behavior, tackling, and injuries, Walk was modified with more structure this year. Risk management was greatly taken into account in deciding how Walk was to be organized. Each sorority was in their usual formation of a half circle, however as the new members ran out none of the sisters were able to run to them. The issue of tackling impacted the traditional fraternity run this semester, too.

"Once again the administration has placed outrageous rules upon the fraternities, no more tackling at Run. As a result, IFC agreed to cancel Run...fraternity Rush will be changed forever, ending a decade plus long tradition," said IFC Executive Treasurer, Ryan May.

Greek Affairs Coordinator, Damien Douchamp further stated that the behavior, for example, tackling "...wasn't painting the best picture for them."

Rush is an essential part of Greek Life. These new changes will take some adjustment, especially for the current members of the Greek society. Many factors have impacted Greek Life this semester and if not already, Longwood's Greek system will be facing more changes in the

New Curry REC, Skip Begley

Kevin Rock
Staff Writer

Skip Begley became the new R.E.C. of Curry Hall at Longwood College in August 1998. In May of 1998, he completed his graduate degree from the University of South Carolina. He worked for two years during his masters program at Newberry College as a Hall Director. Begley found his way to Longwood by the aid of the former Curry R.E.C., Ms. DeRagon, who encouraged him to apply here. The fact that Longwood College was a small school caught Begley's attention since he favored the idea of working in such an environment.

If it happens in Curry, then I am in charge of it!" - -Skip Begley

Skip Begley's determination in acquiring this position was evident from the very beginning and explained why he is here at Longwood today. His description of the job is simply, "If it happens in Curry, then I am in charge of it!" He is also in charge of advising the wonderful Hall Council crew. They set up for family weekend, and had an exciting booth in our Oktoberfest celebration.

Skip is very excited and energetic about his new job! He is willing to go the extra mile to make life in Curry better for all residents.

His hobbies include going out to play a round of golf and reading is a popular activity during his free time. Skip also likes to fish. He also likes to just hang out with his friends, a popular pasttime around Longwood.

There is, however, one piece of information that he wants to set straight about the elevators. There has been talk about the elevators being fixed in the near future. This is not entirely false. There is now a contractor that has agreed to rebuild the elevators. The plans are being approved by the various agencies that need to review them The work will begin at the start of winter break. They will work on one elevator and continue the project into the spring semester until both have been rebuilt. This means that throughout much of the spring semester there will only be one elevator in use.

Don't forget, if you live in Curry and if you need anything, just remember that Skip is here for you!

Rolleighdon Books Upcoming Events and Signings

for more information, call 315-5575

Thursday, November 12 from 1:30-3:30 Arlington, Virginia resident Janice Brown Grimes will sign her work A Different World; Almena, Kansas, 1930-1939. Light refreshments will be provided

Saturday, November 24 from 3-5 P.M. Southside artist Eldridge Bagley will be in the store signing his Art book, Son of the Soil. Also available will be his limited edition prints, notecards, Christmas cards, and video.



National Sexual Assault Awareness Month

George Lanum
Features Editor

October is National Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Awareness month. During this month, Students Advocating a Fearless Environment, S.A.F.E. is organizing several events to help educate against and hopefully prevent sexual assault and domestic violence.

The Clothesline Project and the annual Take Back the Night presentation will both occur this month. The Clothesline Project, a program in which t-shirts are made to help recognize survivors of sexual assault, will be on display in the ballroom during Take Back the Night and at the local YMCA until Friday, October 30.

At 8:00 PM Wednesday, October 28, the annual Take Back the Night presentation will occur and will include songs, poetry, and stories from sexual assault survivors, speaker Rolland Hayes, and a candlelight vigil around campus. Take Back the Night has been an annual program for the past four years.

In addition to the on-campus activities, Betty Brunett, who is on staff at the library, is planning a forum to take place on a later date. The purpose of this forum is to bring us issues involving domestic violence both on campus and in the community.

Betty Brunett said that she became interested in this project "because my mother-in-law was killed by my father-in-law who then killed himself. I just finished a paper about the day it happened, when I learned my supervisor's daughter had been killed under similar circumstances. That's when I decided to quit crying and try to do something to help."

Students Advocating a Fearless Environment, S.A.F.E., began in 1994 as an answer to some incidents of sexual assault on campus. It's purpose is to orchestrate programs and educate about sexual assault. S.A.F.E. meets Monday night in the Nottaway room in Lankford at 7:00 PM.

News Notes: Canned Food Sculpture Contest

On Saturday, October 3, 1998 the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity held its annual Canned Food Sculpture Contest at Longwood College. This year there were eight participating orginizations including Alpha Phi Omega. The other orginizations were the Peer Helpers, the Longwood Athletic Trainer's Association, the Internaltional Studies Hall, the Wesley Foundation, the Kappa Delta Sorority, the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity.

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Oct. 28 - Take Back the Night: 8 p.m. Lankford Ballroom; a program and rally which promotes sexual assault and domestic violence awareness. This program includes speakers, poetry, songs and stories of surviors. Sponsored by S.A.F.E. (Students Advocating a Fearless Environment). S.A.F.E. meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Nottoway Room, Lankford.

Oct. 29 - Flu Shots: 11:30 - 1:30 p.m., Nottoway Room, Lankford; $5 fee for all students faculty, and staff.

Oct. 30 - Lancer Productions film: Scream 2, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Lankford Ballroom.

Oct. 31 - Costume Party: featuring the band Groove Spot, 9 p.m., Lankford Ballroom.

Nov. 2 - Advising and Registration for Spring 1999 begins (ends Nov. 13).

Nov. 5-7 - Musical: Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, 8 p.m.; Nov 8, 2 p.m. Jarman Auditorium. Tickets are $7 for the general public, $5 for faculty and staff, and free for Longwood College students with an ID.

Will Longwood Be a Dry Campus?

Erin Quigley
Staff Writer

"When I'm 21, if I want to enjoy a beer, damn it, I should be able to have a beer," states nineteen year old Longwood sophomore Jessica Little. If you ask around campus, this attitude runs far and wide concerning the prevalent new rumor that someday Longwood might be a DRY CAMPUS. Could this eventually be true? It certainly looks as though our institution is heading in this direction. However, perhaps students should be more concerned with the facts rather than their own opinions and beliefs concerning alcohol use.

Longwood College, as well as all other Virginia Institutions, have been urged by the United States President and State Attorney General, Mark L. Earley, to make some changes in illegal, underage, and binge drinking. A Virginia task force was formed this summer to compile a list of 65 recommendations to cut back on alcohol related incidents. From this list, each Virginia institution must adopt and submit foundational plans of action, for approval during the 1998-99 school year.

When questioned about the probability of Longwood becoming a dry campus, Vice President of Student Affairs, Phyllis Mable, responded, "there is no intent to make it a dry campus, our intent is to follow the law."

In response to the laws, Longwood College has, this semester, put into action several of the task force recommendations. Some of the recommended improvements include: the new six hour OCTAA, (On Campus Talking About Alcohol), seminar for first year students, involvement of parents in discipline and education, installation of a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter, and stronger on and off campus enforcement by Resident Assistants, campus and town police.

Longwood's administration is serious about the enforcement of this proposition, however little has been done to inform students of these changes.

Sophomore Darcie Thie believes that despite the efforts to prevent illegal underage drinking, nothing will ever change "because drinking is a part of the social aspect of college life." The question is who says drinking has to define college life? Can students still enjoy their free time without drinking? Longwood's SGA (Student Government Association) thinks so. As stated in the foundational plans to curb illegal drinking and its results, SGA will take out $1250 a semester from the Student Activity Fund in order to make available "alcohol free activities on weekends." In addition, Hall Councils and student leaders will submit their ideas for programming. The intent of these activities is to promote student involvement in the action against illegal and dangerous drinking.

Phyllis Mable expressed Longwood's effort at involving student leaders in this new, state-wide plan saying, "we want to give students every opportunity to be educated about alcohol."

Mable, along with administration and student leaders, recently backed Alcohol Awareness Week, which sought to educate students on alcohol related topics. During the week of October 18-24, fliers with interesting facts about alcohol use and abuse among college students were placed on tables in Blackwell Dining Hall. Along with other programs, such as OCTAA and SADD, the changes in alcohol awareness are starting to surface.

With any big change, comes questioning and misunderstanding. Phyllis Mable, Vice President of Student Affairs, answers, "our aim is to reduce illegal and binge drinking, not to make Longwood a dry campus." In addition, many questions may be answered at President Cormier's forum, which will be held on November 11th from 6-8:30, concerning campus wide changes for students.

Midway, A Chance for Everyone to Get a Pie in the Face

Loren Hatcher
Staff Writer

Midway was in full swing during Saturday afternoon's Oktoberfest festivities. Mortar Board had forty-six booths registered, which costed twenty-five dollars each to rent for the day.

Two pie-throwing booths won top honors for Best Booth. Tri-Sigma captured first place and the Longwood Society of Dramatic Artists took second with their whipped cream-filled booths. Contestants for the booths included Dr. Perkins from the Sociology Department, Damien DuChamp from Greek Affairs, as well as members from the individual organizations.

Curry Hall Council won third place for their tarot card and fortune-telling exposition.

Phi Kappa Tau had one of the more interesting booths,



and, it proved to be quite popular. Participants paid a fee and then tossed ping pong balls into plastic cups. Golden cups were Fish Cups, meaning a ball in one of these won the tosser a goldfish in a plastic baggie.

Sigma Alpha Iota ran a grilled cheese booth that also proved to be popular. "At the beginning of my shift, we ran out of bread and I ended up working twice as long as I was supposed to," said SAI sister Lizzie Legrow. Alpha Sigma Tau also ran a popular barbeque ribs and chicken booth,and made approximiatley two hundred dollars.

The Longwood Alumni booth was set up directly across from the Mainstage. Here, alumni could purchase commemerative Longwood items and register to win a sweatshirt. The Longwood Ambassadors ran the table and enjoyed talking with alumni about past Oktoberfests.

"I talked to one family for almost twenty minutes, it made my shift go by a lot faster," said Ambassador Natalie Smith.

With nearly fifty booths filled with food, games and fun, Midway was definitely a success. Mortar Board has uncountable reasons to be proud of this year's Oktoberfest.

For those of you in your rooms drinking beer, you sure missed some good pie.

Where Oh Where Did My Biergarten Go?

Heidi Hales
Staff Writer

Do you remember counting the days down until your 21st birthday? I remember throwing a party, flashing my I.D. to everyone, even when they didn't ask for it, buying alcohol and drinking my first legal drink. For the freshman who are unaware, there used to be a beer garden at Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend and Tuesday/Thursday cafe nights.

These were privileges to those who were of legal age. Every Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend the Lancer Cafe hosted a beer garden. Here, students and guests who were at least 21 years old were allowed to partake in drinking alcohol.

This fall marked the first time Longwood College did not host the beer garden. As far as students know, the beer garden has been discontinued forever. Why? Longwood is creating programs that will make students aware of responsible drinking such as OCTAA (On Campus Talking About Alcohol) and GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol).

Well, I think it is safe to say that the entire student body knows and understands the law and campus regulations about the use of alcohol. We all had to attend and pass Freshman Seminar, where this topic was discussed, and everyone received a hand book when they arrived, which also gives Longwood's rules and regulations of alcohol use. If someone wants to drink and they are not 21 that is their perogative. They are most likely aware of the risks and consequences.

The Lancer Cafe used to sponsor Tuesday/Thursday beer nights in the cafe until this semester. This was a time when those who were able to legally drink, did so in the cafe. What happened to these privileges? Longwood was providing a responsible atmosphere where students could come together and have a good time. You don't always have to drink. Sometimes it was just nice to flash the I.D. or hang out with your friends.

The beer garden and cafe nights were something that I looked forward to when I was a freshman. I am glad to say that I was able to take part in these functions, but only for one semester. They were taken away at the beginning of the next school year. However, I have plenty of friends who just turned 21 and are upset that these functions no longer exist.

I would like to give a big thank you to Longwood College for taking away these safe environments and taking away a good time. And they wonder why we party off campus.

Over twenty e

Loren Hatcher
Staff Writer

The beginning of Saturday's Oktoberfest



activities began with a parade around campus, accompanied by lots of sunshine. There were twenty-four entries in the parade; including service organizations, Greek Life, and Residence Halls.

There was a contest for the best-represented organization that participated the parade. First place went to hearapeutic Recreation with their wilderness float. Delta Zeta took second place with their display of pink and green balloons and turtle mascot. Third place went to Tri-Sigma and their spirit-filled float.

"I had no idea I was going to be in the wheelchair," said Mariellen Mory, a TR major. "We



ntries in Oktoberfest Parade

kinda decided who went where the morning of the parade....I just knew I was



going to fall off!"

Big Siblings was a new entry in the parade.

one-on-one attention. Both Big and Little siblings marched in the parade, bearing the organization's colorful tee-shirts.

Other highlights of the parade were the Longwood Equestrian Team and the International Studies Hall entries. The Equestrian team came with two horses, complete with blue spray-painted hooves and "excited" personalities. ISH Hall residents rode in a brightly-decorated pick-up truck, representing the only hall organization in the parade.



Longwood students serve as mentors for Farmville area children in need of a positive role model or



Though there were no marching bands or fire trucks, the Oktoberfest Parade was still fun to watch, and to particiapte in. Students seemed to enjoy preparing for the parade and their hard work was noticed. Each organization was well-represnted; all exemplified friendship and Longwood spirit. This made the parade enjoyable for participants as well as the viewers.

What is one thing that you look forward to at Oktoberfest?

Ann Miller
Staff Writer

"[It's a] weekend that everyone is here" Chris Marrow, senior

"Togetherness at Longwood" Celina Patton, junior

"Oktoberfest is something that LWC students can be proud of" Ben Leigh, senior

"The spirit and excitement of the campus" Angela Cupp, sophomore

"Good to see organizations out having fun and raising money" Jeremy Mclaughlin, junior

"A weekend no one goes home and has a lot of fun along with good food" Melissa Kornblau, sophomore

"Having a band on campus" Susan Brognink, senior

"The music" Brian Almeida, sophomore

"Snow cones" Meredith Thompson, sophomore

"My birthday" Jennifer Geddes, sophmore

Baaba Seth and Emmet Swiming Draw Crowds

Ann Miller
Web Master

Virginia bands Baaba Seth and Emmet Swimming played the kickoff celebration for the Oktoberfest weekend providing two very different shows.

Charlottesville band Baaba Seth took the stage first playing for an uninterested gathering of students enjoying the picnic dinner. Perhaps because of the lack of enthusiasm even the band seemed to be bored by their music.

Despite the seven piece band's unusual instrumentation of key feature trumpets, saxophones and bongos beyond the traditional rhythm guitar, lead guitar, bass, and drums arrangement, Baaba Seth was firmly trapped in the Central Virginia Jam Band mentality that plagues so [illegible] There was no variation between the songs, which all went on too long, and attempts at creating distinctive arrangements became tedious and boring too quickly.

The largest flaw of Baaba Seth was the fact that they were missing a crucial element that all good bands have – a unity between players. They looked like seven random musicians standing on stage rather than a cohesive group comfortable playing together. Only the saxophone player looked like she was having a good time. The rest of the band, along with most of the audience, looked like they were just waiting for the show to end.

Northern Virginia band Emmet Swimming, however, was obviously having fun on stage, playing their [illegible] rock. Lead singer Drew Wood joked with the audience, "It's Oktoberfest. With a K. I thought you guys were in college."

While Emmet Swimming is essentially a basic band all the members played their instruments with a good command and understanding. Even though the lyrics were not extraordinary, they were still sensitive and inspired.

The songs selected were a good mix of upbeat and slow songs, providing diversity. However, their music became a bit monotonous after a while, both the crowd and the band seemed to lose energy. But overall, they performed a fun and energetic show, kicking off a great Oktoberfest weekend for those that attended at Longwood.



Farrior Named To Four Preseason Division II All-America Basketball Teams

Manchester Graduate Tapped By Division II Bulletin, The Sporting News, Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook, And Street And Smith's College Basketball

From Longwood Sports Information

Longwood College men's basketball standout Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, Va.-Manchester HS has been selected to four preseason NCAA Division II All-America teams by national college basketball publications for the upcoming 1998-99 season. The 6'3" junior forward was picked as a Super 16 All-American from the East Region by the Division II Bulletin He was also selected as a 2nd-team All-American by both The Sporting News and Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook, while Street & Smith's College Basketball named Farrior as an honorable mention All-American.

Farrior burst upon the collegiate scene last season when he averaged 20.2 ppg., while scoring a Longwood sophomore-record 566 points for the Lancers — the second-best season all-time at the College. His 20.2 ppg. rank third-best all-time for a season, while his 117 free throws a year ago equal the best all-time. Additionally, Farrior scored in double-figures during 26-28 games last season, including 20 games with 20 or more points, and two games with 30 or more points. He added 6.0 rpg., 2.4 assists, and 1.8 steals as the Lancers finished 13-15 overall, 9-9 in the CVAC — the first time since joining the conference in 1995 that LC has finished at .500 or above in the league. Farrior scored a season-and career-high 37 points against NCAA Division II Tournament participant Queens (N.C.) last Jan. 14th in Lancer Hall during an 81-76 upset over the Royals.

Longwood will open the 1998-99 campaign Nov. 13-14 with its participation in a tournament hosted by West Chester (PA.). The Farrior-led Lancers will play Shippensburg (PA.) to begin the season on the 13th. LC will have its first home game on Nov. 17 as High Point (N.C.) visits for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off in Lancer Hall.

***Name:** Lee Farrior*
***Class:** Junior*
***Height:** 6'3"*
***Weight:** 200 lbs.*
***Hometown:** Chesterfield, Virginia*
***High School:** Manchester*
***1997-1998 Statistics:** 20.2 points, 6.0 rebounds, 2.4 assists and 1.8 steals per game*
***Achievements:** Scored 566 points in Sophomore season, second-best all time at Longwood. Averaged 20.2 points per game last season. His 117 free throws is the most ever in a season. Scored career-high 37 points in upset victory over Queens. Named Preseason All-American by Division II Bulletin, The Sporting News, Blue Ribbon College Yearbook, and Street and Smith's College Basketball.*

Freshman Golfers Take Player Of The Week Honors

From Longwood Sports Information

Longwood College freshmen golfers Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va.-Wheeling Park HS and Blair Shadday/ Madison, Ind.-Madison Consolidated HS have been selected as Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period October 14-20. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information each week.

Matkovich led Longwood to a seventh-place finish at the prestigious Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Women's Golf Championships Oct. 17-18. The first-year standout fired a 36-hole score of 80-81-161 at the Blue Fox Run Golf Course, a 5,800-yard, par-72 layout located in Avon, Conn. Matkovich's effort earned her a tie for 16th individually among the field of 106 collegiate golfers and helped the Lancers to a 333-330-663 team total.

Through four tournaments this fall and 162-holes of golf, Matkovich is averaging 81.00, second on the team, with a low-round of 77. The Lancers are averaging 329.11 as a team and will conclude the fall season Oct. 24-25 at the James Madison Invitational, a 36-hole event to be played at the Staunton Country Club in Staunton, Va.

Vicki is the daughter of Matthew and Rita Matkovich of Wheeling, W.VA. and is majoring in business administration at Longwood. The 1997 West Virginia Women's Amateur Champion chose Longwood over Division I programs at Ohio State, Indiana, New Mexico, Furman, and Wake Forest.

Shadday, first-year standout, fired his collegiate-low 36-hole score of 73-81-154 at the Chris Cothran Intercollegiate hosted by Radford Oct. 19-20 at the Draper Valley Golf Course, a 7,046-yard, par-72 layout located in Pulaski, VA. Shadday's effort earned him a tie for 38th individually among the field of 75 collegiate golfers and helped the Lancers to a season-low 294-319-613 team total and 11th-place among 15 teams.

Through the four tournaments this fall and 144-holes of golf, Shadday averaged 79.00, second on the team, with a low-round of 73. The Lancers averaged 313.75 as a team following the conclusion of the fall season at the Radford event.

Blair is the son of Kevin and Becky Shadday of Madison, Ind. and is majoring in business finance at Longwood. Shadday finished in a tie for 11th at the 1998 Indiana High School Boy's Golf Championships after winning the regional with a 67.

1998-99 Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week'
As selected by the Longwood College Sports Information Department

September 1-8	*Mandy Beamer*	*Women's Golf*
	Andy Plum	*Men's Soccer*
September 9-15	*Kim Iman*	*Field Hockey*
	Jason Helling	*Men's Soccer*
September 16-22	*Melodie Massey*	*Women's Soccer*
	Scott Benninghoff	*Men's Soccer*
September 23-29	*Heather Kinstler*	*Field Hockey*
	Jason Copeland	*Men's Golf*
September 30-October 5	*Elizabeth Mann*	*Field Hockey*
	Jason Masi	*Men's Soccer*
October 7-13	*Erin Hirschi,*	*Women's Soccer*
	Shaun Robertson	*Men's Golf*
October 14-20	*Vicki Matkovich*	*Women's Golf*
	Blair Shadday	*Men's Golf*

#5 Lancers Keep Postseason Hopes Alive With Big Road Victories At Philadelphia Textile and East Stroudsburg

From Longwood Sports Information

Longwood won two important road matches during the past week, defeating Philadelphia Textile 6-0 Oct. 24 and then East Stroudsburg (PA.) 4-3 in overtime Oct. 25. Coach Nancy Joel's squad is now 10-5 this season with one regular-season match remaining. The Lancers, ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II South Region Coaches Poll, are scheduled to play at Division I Davis & Elkins (W.VA.) Oct. 29. The D&E contest will conclude the regular-season, but the two wins in Pennsylvania helped to keep alive any post-season possibilities for the College — most-likely within the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) — if at all.

Longwood Field Hockey At-a-Glance

***Record:** 10-5 (Ranked 5th in Division II South Region)*
Recent Results:** Lost at Catawba (N.C.) 1-0 in overtime on Oct.1, **defeated Lynchburg 1-0 on Oct.5**, lost at #5 Eastern Mennonite 4-1, lost 2-1 in overtime at Virginia Commonwealth on Oct. 13, **defeated Southern Connecticut State 2-0 on Oct.17, lost 1-0 to Lock Haven (Pa.) on Oct. 18, defeated Philadelphia Textile 6-0 on Oct. 24, defeated East Stroudsburg (Pa.) 4-3 on overtime on Oct. 25.
***Upcoming Matches:** October 29 - Longwood at Davis and Elkins (W.Va.)*
***Statistical Leaders:** Through 15 matches, Heather Kinstler (8 goals, 4 assists, 1.33 points per game) and Maria Sciortino (9g, 2a, 1.54) lead the blue and white attack with 20 points each. They are followed by Elizabeth Mann (8g, 3a) with 19 points (1.27) and Janelle Kern (8g, 2a) with 18 points (1.20). Kim Iman has played 963:34 in front of the cage, allowing 17 goals (1.24 goals against average) with 130 saves (8.67 per game) for an .884 save % and five shutouts.*

Longwood 6, Phil. Textile 0

At Textile, LC got two goals each from junior forward Elizabeth Mann/Richmond, VA.-Open HS and freshman defender Ann Harmon/Burke, VA.-Robinson Secondary HS, while sophomore midfielder Heather Kinstler/Virginia Beach, VA.-Tallwood HS and freshman forward Maria Sciortino/Virginia Beach, VA.-Kempsville HS each added one goal. Sophomore midfielder Kris Denson/Fredericksburg, VA.-Stafford HS contributed two assists, while junior keeper Kim Iman/Virginia Beach, VA.-Frank W. Cox HS (three saves) and freshman keeper Stephanie Potter/North Kingstown, R.I.-North Kingstown HS (two saves) combined for the shutout in front of the cage — the team's fifth of the season.

Longwood 4, E. Stroudsburg 3 (OT)

At Stroudsburg, LC scored the game-winning goal from senior forward and team captain Janelle Kern/Marysville, PA.-Susquenita HS just 2:49 into the sudden-death extra period. Sciortino scored two goals in the first half as LC led 3-2 at the break. Kinstler scored the other Lancer goal in the opening half, while senior sweeper Catherine Howard/Virginia Beach, VA.-Floyd E. Kellam HS and junior midfielder Melissa Miranda/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS each contributed assists. Iman made eight saves to preserve the bog road victory for LC.

Longwood's 10 victories mark the third consecutive year that the program has reached the 10-win plateau.

Longwood Men's Soccer Now 8-8 After Victories Over Lees-McRae And Anderson (S.C.); Take On Shippensburg, Limestone This Week

Longwood won two CVAC matches during the past week, defeating Anderson (S.C.) 2-0 at home Oct. 21 and then Lees-McRae (N.C.) 2-1 on the road Oct. 24. Coach Todd Dyer's squad is now 8-8 overall, 6-4 in the CVAC.

The Lancers were scheduled to play at Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) Oct. 26 before returning home to finish the regular-season with matches against Shippensburg (PA.) Oct. 28 and CVAC opponent Limestone (S.C.) Oct. 31.

Longwood Men's Soccer At-a-Glance

***Record:** 8-8 overall, 6-4 CVAC*
Recent Results:** **defeated Coker 2-1 on Oct.5**, lost 3-1 at Concord on Oct.7, **defeated Erskine 6-0 on Oct.10**, lost 2-0 to Mount Olive on Oct.13, lost 4-2 at Queens on Oct.18, **defeated Anderson 2-0 on Oct. 21, defeated Lees-McRae 2-1 on Oct. 24, lost at Lincoln Memorial 3-1 on Oct. 26
Upcoming Matches:** **October 28 - Longwood vs. Shippensburg at 1st Ave. Field, October 31 - Longwood vs. Limestone at 1st. Ave. Field
***Statistical Leaders:** Through 16 matches, **Andy Plum** continues to lead the blue and white attack with 11 goals and two assists for 24 points (1.60 points per game). Plum was ranked fifth last week in CVAC scoring. **Brian Zollinhofer** (6 goals, 1 assist) follows Plum with 13 points (0.87 ppg). **Zach Wheeler** has started five of nine matches played with 579:15 in front of the net, allowing 14 goals (2.18 per game) with 64 saves (7.11 per game) for an .821 save % and two shutouts. Senior keeper **Scott Benninghoff** (Colonial Heights, VA.-Colonial Heights HS) has started nine of 10 matches played with 705:40 in front of the net, allowing 17 goals (2.17) with 56 saves (5.60) for a .767 save % and one shutout. Benninghoff was ranked sixth last week among CVAC goalkeeping leaders. Additionally, Benninghoff was ranked in a tie for 15th nationally as of Oct. 11 in saves per game (6.50).*

Longwood 2, Anderson 0

Against AC, LC scored both goals in the first half as freshman midfielder Stew Gregory III/Deerfield, N.H.-Manchester West HS earned his first collegiate goal, and classmate midfielder Andy Plum/Nokesville, VA.-Brentsville HS added his 11th tally this season. Sophomore keeper Zach Wheeler/Poquoson, VA.-Tabb HS made six saves for his second shutout of the season, while classmate midfielder Jason Helling/Woodbridge, VA.-Woodbridge-HS added an assist to the win.

Longwood 2, Lees-McRae 1

At LM, LC got the game-tying goal from Gregory III with 16:39 left, then junior forward and team captain Brian Zollinhofer/Charlottesville, VA.-Charlottesville HS scored the game-winner with 10:03 remaining to secure the upset of the conference leaders. Freshman midfielder Jason Masi/Fredericksburg, VA.-Chancellor HS assisted on the first goal, while Wheeler made 16 saves to preserve the triumph.

Following this week, Longwood will play a CVAC Tournament quarterfinal match Nov. 4 — most-likely on the road — against an opponent to be determined.

Longwood Golfers Finish Fall Season With Tough Luck in South Carolina and Radford Tournaments

Longwood participated in three tournaments during the past few weeks, finishing second among 10 teams at the Bluefield College Invitational Sept. 28-29, placing 11th in the annual Presbyterian (S.C.) tournament and 11th in the Chris Cothran Intercollegiate Tournament at Radford.

The Lancers shot a 36-hole team score of 314-318-632 at the event played on the 6,841-yard, par-72 Glade Springs Resort located near Beckley, W.VA.. Coach Kevin Fillman's squad is now idle until the Oct. 12-13 Presbyterian (S.C.) Intercollegiate in Clinton, S.C., a 36-hole event to be played at the Musgrove Mill Golf Course.

In West Virginia, LC was led by junior Jason Copeland/Norfolk, VA.-Granby HS-Dodge City (Kan.) CC who tied for second individually with his 79-75-154. Also playing for the Lancers were freshmen Myles Jones/La Moye, England-Victoria College HS (77-80-157, 7th-place) and Blair Shadday/Madison, Ind.-Madison Consolidated HS (78-81-159, T-9th-place), local junior Toby Towler/Dillwyn, VA.-Fuqua School (82-82-164), and senior Jack Tsai/Hampton, VA.-Hampton Roads Academy (80-85-165). Concord (W.VA.) won with its 304-323-627 total.

"Even though we didn't play well, we still had a chance to win the tournament," said Fillman. "It (the win) was there for us to take, but we didn't do the things we had to do. The fact that we posted the low score on Tuesday shows how difficult the golf course played."

Longwood fired a 36-hole team score of 322-320-642 to place 11th among 15 teams at the annual Presbyterian (S.C.) Intercollegiate Men's Golf Tournament Oct. 12-13. The powerful event, featuring seven of the top ten teams in NCAA Division II men's golf this year, was won by Francis Marion (S.C.) with a team score of 297-300-597 team score.

In South Carolina, LC was led by junior Jason Copeland/Norfolk, VA.-Granby HS-Dodge City (Kan.) CC with a 77-79-157 at the 6,933-yard, par-72 Musgrove Mill Golf Club. Freshman Shaun Robertson/Suffolk, VA.-Nansemond River HS added an 80-77-157, followed by classmates Blair Shadday/Madison, Ind.-Madison Consolidated HS (79-85-164) and Myles Jones/La Moye, England-Victoria College HS (89-79-168), along with local junior Toby Towler/Dillwyn, VA.-Fuqua School (86-86-172).

Longwood fired a season-low 36-hole team score of 294-319-613 to finish 11th among 15 teams at the Chris Cothran Intercollegiate tournament hosted by Radford Oct. 19-20. NCAA Division I Elon (N.C.) of the Big South Conference won the event with its 276-293-569. Coach Kevin Fillman's squad has now completed its fall schedule and will not play again until the spring season opens beginning March 8-9, 1999 at a tournament hosted by Barton (N.C.).

At the Chris Cothran tourney, LC was led by junior Jason Copeland/Norfolk, Va.-Granby HS-Dodge City (Kan.) CC with a 71-80-151 at the 7,046-yard, par-72 Draper Valley Golf Course in southwest Virginia. Copeland tied for 25th in the field of 75 collegiate golfers. Senior Jack Tsai/Hampton, VA.-Hampton Roads Academy added a 75-78-153 to tie for 33rd, followed by freshmen Blair Shadday/Madison, Ind.-Madison Consolidated HS (73-81-154, T 38th), Shaun Robertson/Suffolk, VA.-Nansemond River HS (75-80-155, T-40th), and local golfer David Hite/Kenbridge, VA.-Central of Lunenburg HS (79-91-170, 73rd).

The Lancers began the tournament with their low-round of the season (294) and entered the final round in third place, earning an opportunity to play in the final group of the day with Elon and Radford. Unfortunately, the last 18 holes did not agree with the blue and white. After getting five scores in the 70's on the first day, LC carded just one score in the 70's on the second day, adding three totals in the 80's, and one in the 90's.

Through the four fall tournaments and 144-holes of golf, Copeland led the way for LC with his 76.75 scoring average, including a low-round of 71. Copeland was followed by Shadday (79.00, 73), Tsai (79.50, 75, four rounds), Robertson (80.67, 75, six rounds), classmate Myles Jones/La Moye, England-Victoria College HS (80.67, 76, six rounds), local junior Toby Towler/Dillwyn, Va.-Fuqua School (82.00, 76, six rounds), and Hite (85.00, 79, two rounds). The Lancers averaged 313.75 as a team this fall, the best average since Coach Fillman's arrival a year ago.

Longwood Women 12-2-1 In Soccer Action; Crush Anderson and Lees-McRae

from Longwood Sports Information

The Longwood Women's Soccer team took two more CVAC games in recent action. The Lancers defeated both Anderson and Lees-McRae by 5-1 scores.

Longwood 5, Anderson 1

Against AC, LC scored four goals in the first half en route to the triumph. The Lancers got two goals each from sophomore forward Colleen Bradley/Virginia Beach, VA.-Tallwood HS and freshman forward Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach, VA.-Floyd E. Kellam HS, while sophomore midfielder Amanda Stombaugh/Sterling, VA.-Park View HS added one goal. Bradley, senior captains defender Stephanie Tucker/Woodbridge, VA.-Gar-Field HS and forward Kate Hrastar/Clifton, VA.-Paul VI HS, along with sophomore forward Erin Hirschl/Virginia Beach, VA.-Salem HS each contributed assists. Sophomore keeper Amy Kennedy/Crozet, VA.-Western Albemarle HS made one save while playing the first 74-minutes and allowing no goals as the hosts took a 29-3 edge in shots.

Longwood 5, Lees-McRae 1

At LM, LC got two goals from Hirschl, while junior sweeper Angela Snyder/Sterling, VA.-Park View HS, along with freshmen midfielders Irene Vlasidis/Richmond, VA.-James River HS and Becky Taylor/Jarrettsville, MD.-North Harford HS each added one goal. Massey contributed two assists, while Bradley had one assist. Kennedy made two saves to preserve the victory.

Following this week, Longwood will play a CVAC Tournament quarterfinal match Nov. 3 at home on First Avenue Field against an opponent to be determined.

Longwood Women's Soccer At A Glance

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DOIN' TIME IN LWC: Secret Newspaper of the Slammer

Disclaimer: This section is purely satirical to accommodate those cynical Longwood students. While the "facts" of the stories are not literal, they may reveal a greater "truth." Get it? Got it? Good. --The Warden

BARKER PLOTS EUROPEAN TAKE-OVER

Guadalope Fitzgerald
Staff Inmate

Administration confirmed rumors today that Longwood Graduate Student, Melanie Barker, has secret plans to take over the world.

Unhappy with her current studies at Longwood, Barker confessed to Undercover Administrator, Nichol Pagano, that she was dropping out of school in order to carry out her plans to conquer Europe.

"She's going to spread her militant-feminist philosophies throughout the continent," said Pagano.

Phylis Mable, Vice-President of Student Affairs was shocked as the plans of Barker's take-over unfolded.

"I can't believe it. I always thought she was such a good citizen leader working for the common good," said Mable.

After a thorough search of her Buffalo Street apartment, investigators carried out boxes of possible evidence.

"I don't need evidence. I knew she was weird when she refused to hang out with faculty. She was always hanging out with those students. You know something's not right with her. Now leave me alone. I have to finish *The Wave*," Pagano said.

Administration plans to bring Barker to the Judicial and Honor Boards for justice.

"We'll make her write a paper on the significance of Longwood and how once you're here, you'll never leave Farmville. You'll be here forever and ever and ever," said Tim Pierson, Dean of Students.

The Usurper BEHIND SCHEDULE

Guadalope Fitzgerald
Staff Inmate

"Dave, when is the first issue of *The Usurper* coming out?" This is a question being asked by many throughout the Longwood community.

Restless cries have been heard in the dorms and off-campus housing from loyal *Usurper* followers.

"I've seen advertisements for *The Gyre* all over the place. If they have their first issues out before Dave, I'm going to lose all faith in Alluisi and his staff." Said one irate fan of *The Usurper*.

The reasons behind the delay of *The Usurper* are unknown. However, because of David Alluisi's silence, many are speculating.

"I think he's a heroin addict, or maybe spending too many nights with Captain Morgan," stated one Sophomore. "Wait, can I say that? Is it ok to mention something about alcohol in a Longwood publication?"

With Fall semester half way over, students anxiously anticipate an appearance (how's that for alliteration) of the magazine in the smoker.

Next Edition:

1. Students Protest Against Town's "Party Patrol"; Hold Drunken Demonstration Outside Farmville Courthouse
2. Construction Workers Sued for Sexual Harassment
3. Old Bitty Faculty Member Fired for Age Discrimination Against Younger Professor
4. New Rotunda Advisor Censored for Radical Paper

Huck and Jim Come to Longwood in Production of *Big River*

Mindie Witt
Staff Writer

The Longwood College theater will be presenting Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn from November 5-8. The play, based on the book by William Hauptman and adapted from the novel by Mark Twain, stars Stevie Journey as Huck and Blair Lockarry as Jim.

Sam Scalamoni is the guest director of Big River, and thinks the play has an important meaning. "It deals with the issue of slavery, and I think this show deals with it in a very good way. It's also a message about going out and being adventurous. That's real Americana."

"It's also a message about going out and being adventurous. That's real Americana," said Scalamoni.

Both Scalamoni and his wife, Lauri MacMillan (guest costume director) have a lot of experience. Mr. Scalamoni is the artistic/producing director of Hackmatack Playhouse in Maine and The Baker Theatre Center for the Arts in New Jersey. He has directed six premiers in The Theater-Studio, Inc., in New York City, and has Broadway credits consisting of Cyrano the Musical, Les Miserables, and Pippin. He also played on the daytime drama Another World. Ms. MacMillan has been working as a dresser, costume designer, scenic designer, performer, playwright, and director since sixteen, and is the fifth-generation performer.

Tickets to see Big River are $5 for students and senior citizens and $7 for the general public. Shows will be 8 p.m. November 5-7, and at 2 p.m. on November 8. For more information please call 395-2474.

Smash or Trash CD Review: Morphine, *Like Swimming* ***



****	Excellent	(Essential Part of daily functioning)
***	Good	(You should own this)
**	Decent	(Don't buy it, but don't change the station)
*	Horrible	(Waste of a CD)

Like Swimming is one of the newer releases from the Boston band Morphine. It isn't a really good CD, but it's not terrible either. It's an interesting blend of jazz, blues, and rock. Dana Colley is the baritone saxophone, Billy Conway on the drums, and Mark Sandman on vocals and two-string slide bass. The three have a unique sound that sometimes is a little jazz, some songs that could go on a "Early to bed," "Potion," and "Swing it low." I was impressed by the sounds that were made from the bass, saxophone, and vocals. Not many bands can mix all that sound and still rock, but Morphine proves that there can still be good music without guitars.

Deep Thoughts

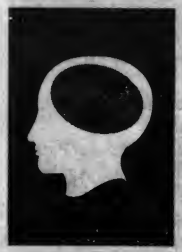
Kevin Rock
Staff Writer

1. A bus station is where a bus stops. A train station is where a train stops. . . On my desk I have a work station.

2. I must always remember that I'm unique, just like everyone else.

3. Can atheists get insurance for acts of God?

4. Did you ever notice when you blow in a dog's face he gets mad at you? But when you take him in a car, he sticks his head out the window!



5. If FEDEX and UPS were to merge, would they call it FED UP?

6. Does fuzzy logic tickle?

7. If they arrest the Energizer Bunny, would they charge it with battery?

8. I think everyone has a photographic memory; it's just that some of us don't have any film.

9. How come you never hear about gruntled employees?

10. How much deeper would the oceans be without sponges?

Just a few things for you to ponder over. If you have any Deep Thoughts of your own that I might not have, just E-mail me with your suggestions at kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu .

Movie Review: *One True Thing*

Monique Minnix
Staff Writer

If you looked up "chick-flick" in the dictionary, you would see *One True Thing* next to it. *One True Thing* is about a daughter, Renee Zelweger, who is forced to put her career in journalism on hold to come home and take care of her sick mother played by Meryl Streep. While her mother's health is ailing, Zelweger's character trieds to hold the family together. However, her father acts as if nothing is wrong.



I thought this movie was a real tear jerker because of how well Meryl Streep portrayed the life of a cancer victim. Surprisingly, my mother and aunt did not shed a tear throughout the movie.

You must see this movie with your mom or at least with the girls. This is definitely not a date movie. Leave the boys at home for this one.

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Hurley remarked that "The little bit we have talked about it [a name change], the more of us say lets not change our name. Let's keep that special image and niche for ourself. The name Longwood University conjures up something different than what we are.We are not doing that [expansion] with the goal of becoming a university in mind. We are doing it because the increase in the number of students each year give us a stronger financial basis to do what we do better and give the students a range of services that they would find at any other institution," commented Hurley.

Olean: The Fat Insoluble Laxitive

Kristen Ingram
Layout Manager

"I experienced such severe pain that I went to the emergency room, where I was given intravenous morphine," said Regina McGrath. Terri Crowder expressed her experience by saying, "I suffered watery diarrhea, and almost debilitating cramps." With comments like these, one would expect some sort of stomach virus. Surprisingly enough, these women were experiencing side effects of Olestra.

Many students trying to avoid the "Freshman 15" and others just trying to remain in good health are familiar with Olean, the brand name for Olestra. It is the main ingredient found in WOW products, Fat Free Pringles, and other fat free products. Products made with Olestra not only have no fat, but the calories have been cut in half. "Great" you may say, but is it really?

"I experienced such severe pain that I went to the emergency room, where I was given intravenous morphine," said Regina McGrath.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), has taken a very poignant stand against the "fat from hell." Outraged that Proctor & Gamble calls Olean "a little healthier" and the Frito-Lay Company says that it makes snacks "safe for everyone." Dr. Jacobson proclaims that "Orwellian doublespeak is raised to a new level."

Olestra has been known as one of the most highly tested products of all time. Proctor and Gamble began their quest to get Olestra approved in 1975. Just recently the product has become FDA approved and been placed on the market. Many believe that if it is FDA approved then it is safe, but is it?

Dr. Jacobson feels that the product is not safe and his main concern is that the chips are actually NOT fat free. When tests were run on a 5.5-ounce bag of WOW chips they yielded approximately nine teaspoons of "fake" fat. The chips are loaded with fat, it is just indigestible.

According to CSPI, Olestra has reportedly caused over 8,000 cases of gastrointestinal symptoms, ranging from stomach cramps to having to be put on intravenous morphine, since placed on the market. These 8,000 cases were actually reported cases; statistics show that as many as 60% of the people eating Olean products do not report their symptoms and might be affected if they eat Olean chips on a regular basis.

The Olestra inhibits the absorption of carotenoids, which are fat-soluble nutrients. Carotenoids are accredited with the protection against heart disease and cancer. Harvard School of Public Health director, Dr. Walter Willett, estimates that if consumers continue to buy these products made with Olestra, then it could cause several thousand deaths annually.

We are still left to decide whether the chips are safe and are worth eating. Longwood Freshman, Terri Thomas, exclaimed "I love Olean products! Not only do they taste good, they have no fat in them either!"

On the other hand, Dana Parker, also a Longwood Freshman, firmly stated, "I refuse to eat products made with Olean, I think it is wrong to allow them on the market because they have been proven detrimental to your health." Two out of the four students surveyed said that the Olean products caused them abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

I guess it is a judgement call, but it is hard to look good when you can not stay out of the bathroom.

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Open Forum

With Dr. Patricia Cormier *November 11, 1998*
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We all have questions about the future of this school. We all hear rumors about what policies are coming down from the administration. We all say that we want to be more involved in the decisions that are being made. Now is the time and now is your chance. If you have a pertinent question to ask Dr. Cormier, come to this Open Forum. It is a chance to voice your opinion, ask questions and discuss the future of Longwood College.

A to Z Monster Mash

Melissa Gill
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, the Halloween season has arrived! Favorite costumes, scary movies, and tons of candy have crowded the aisles of stores. It is time to get out the pumpkins and face paint! To get into the spirit of things, here is Halloween A to Z.

A is for apples. Lovely in caramel.

B is for Beetlejuice. "My favorite Halloween event is the Residence Hall Association's Halloween Carnival. It's a great opportunity

C is for costumes. "I used to love dressing up. Halloween was usually accepted as a U.S. holiday back then. My favorite costume is one very near and dear to my girls' hearts. It was the year we dressed together. We even painted their faces and everything." -Jeanne French

D is for the devil. "I would love to be the devil. He's in charge of all of the bad things that go on. He is the ultimate bad guy." -Kim Powell

E is for eerie.

F is for Frankenstein.

G is for Godzilla. "I would love to be Godzilla because his character rocks! Not the new Godzilla because he is a pansy. I am a huge old cheesy Japanese movies like Godzilla ... Mothra and Godzilla vs. Mini Kong. He would be so cool to be because he is just mean, mean, mean. Who's boss? -Jodi Pena

H is for Headless Horseman. "When I was young I dressed up as the Headless Horseman. I scared this little girl so badly that" -Wayne Cravey

I is for indigestion from all of the Halloween candy.

J is for jack-o-lanterns and jelly beans.

K is for Freddy Kreuger. "I was Freddy Kreuger a couple of times. I thought he was cool because he killed in dreams, he was unstoppable. Me and my friends made the claws and everything for the costumes." -John Keller

L is for lollipops and loot.

M is for Michael Myers.

N is for Nightmares.

O is for ogres.

P is for Princess. "When I was young I loved to dress up as a princess. I used a dress that my mom had worn to a wedding. I would run around the house all of the time." -Kristin Ashley

Q is for moving quickly from house to house to get candy.

R is for rattling chains.

S is for Star Wars characters. "I never got to do it, I would have loved to have dressed up like Darth Vader. To me he was very Satanic [and] he looks so rolls of [illegible]. "When I was little, my mom dressed me up as a pumpkin [illegible]

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Do You Believe in Longwood Ghosts?

Renee Taylor
Staff Writer

A freshman hears lots of rumors and ghost stories when they arrive on campus. Upperclassmen, R.A.'s and orientation leaders tell these stories to new freshman hoping to cause a few nights of uneasy sleep. All colleges have their stories, Longwood just seems to have quite a few more than normal.

Have you ever heard of the man who walks around on first floor North Cunningham and stares at people as they sleep? It is said that the residence hall is built on the site of an old house, which was ripped down, and the man who lived there now walks North Cunningham. The problem is that when you wake up and see him staring at you, you can only see him from the knees up, because he is walking on the floorboards of his original house. This story has been going around the first floor, but not everyone believes it."Even if they aren't true you get an eerie feeling and you can't help but think about it," freshman Stephanie Stevens said.

If you have ever been in 333 Main Cunningham, you may have gotten an eerie feeling. Rumor has it that a girl committed suicide in that room. Right before she killed herself, she took red lipstick and drew a line on the wall around the whole room, exactly six inches down from the ceiling. It is said that the line was painted over, but it seeps through the paint. The room has been painted year after year, but the line still returns.

Freshman Amy Rivenburg says that she does not really believe these stories. but adds "I don't like to think about them either."

Sophomore Dorian Watson says, "Some [ghost stories] are made up and others have some basis."

Another story pertains to the fact that Longwood was an all girls' school. It is rumored to have had several secret abortion clinics. Many students say that they can hear babies crying, rocking chairs rocking, medical instruments being dropped, and beds slamming into the wall from 4th Wheeler, the attic of Main Cunningham and 4th floor French. Many Longwood students say that they rest uneasy at night hearing these strange sounds as they lie in their beds.

Most of the stories seem to happen in the Cunninghams or the Colonnades, but there is one story that takes place in Curry. It is said that a boy was killed in the basement. If you ride the elevator straight down from the tenth floor to the basement, when the doors open you will hear a tricycle bell ring then a young boy scream. Then the doors close and and the elevator will go back up to the first floor. "They are just out to scare freshman. No, I don't believe them," freshman Melissa Goss said, despite the fact that many people have heard things.



Even if most students do not believe these stories, there is one that bothers most people: the story of Dr. Jarman, a past president of Longwood College. Most students will agree that if you go to a theatre production and sit quietly that you can hear Dr. Jarman singing and talking. Also, props will be missing for weeks before a show, then on the afternoon of the production, they will appear on stage in their exact spots. Before every production, the theatre department places a rose on Dr. Jarman's favorite seat and it always disappears.

Next time there is a production in the auditorium, pay close attention, because the person next to you may not be the peron that is really whispering in your ear.

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Totalitarian Farmville Town Government Threatens To Jail And Fine Drunk Students

By GEORGE LANUM and MELANIE BARKER
Section Editors

As Longwood continues to restrict alcohol consumption on campus and news of the college's expected growth makes its rounds, the town of Farmville has become more concerned with the increase of off-campus parties, intending to crack down on these 200 to 300 person parties. With representatives in the newly formed task force, both school and town officials intend to devise a solution to solve this problem.

Gerald Spates, Town Manager of Farmville, remarked, "The problem we are faced with now is that we are getting complaints from residents about the parties. It's been building up with more students moving off campus and more houses becoming available for rent in what are primarily residential neighborhoods. It's not an every night or an every weekend thing, but it's an occasion. We have several places in town that have been problems for some time. We are taking the position that we are going to address those problem areas."

The first step in combating the problem is to begin strict enforcement of the nuisance sections of the Virginia State Code, a solution that is concerning many students. The ordinance specifies a certain decibel level by a certain number of feet from the house. Violation of this ordinance carries a fine up to $2500 and up to 12 months in jail.

Many students feel that this policy is unfair. Current senior E.G. Staton said that he felt parties were much smaller and tamer compared to visits in 1992 prior to his enrollment in 1997.

"I think the party scene has diminished over the past six years. I came to party here in 1992, and if they consider now a problem, I can only imagine what they thought about it then," said Staton.

Spates, however, disagrees believing that the off campus parties have increased.

"I think the problem of off-campus parties has gotten worse because what is happening is that we are getting com-

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EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Mr. Giggles enjoys off-campus parties. Photo by: Deitra Nelson

Student Teachers Braving Harsh Conditions

By JENNIFER BALLARD
Business Manager

As Hurricane Mitch swirled about southern countries, many if not most of the people in the unaffected US seemed not to care and some said, "better them than me." A lot of people in places that are rarely affected by earthquakes, hurricanes or other natural disasters, take their safety for granted. Longwood, unfortunately, has three students in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Kathy Bass, Michael King, and Kathy Kunello are all student teaching for their majors. Bass and King are both majoring in Liberal Studies NK-8, and Kunello is a Health and Physical Education major.

Each of the students is teaching at a different school. None of the student teachers were hurt but their students, the

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Longwood Students Take Back The Night At Rally

By MELISSA GOSS
Staff Writer

The "Take Back the Night" rally was held October 28th in Lankford Student Union. Many Longwood students showed up to what turned out to be a very powerful rally. No one in the audience uttered a word as true stories, facts, and poems were presented at the podium. Candlelight glimmered at the front, getting stronger every few minutes as another candle was lit, signifying that another person was raped somewhere.

The rally started off with statistics about rape, stating facts such as that most rapes are not reported, that drinking can be a prominate factor, and that the figures on rape are increasing.

What really struck the audience were the true stories told by the victims themselves. One person told of how she was almost raped, but her roommate came back just as her assailant was pinning her

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EDITORIAL

Recent Stories Spark Debate Over On-Campus Alcohol

Many students have been upset over a recent story published in the *Farmville Herald* about off-campus parties. The story stated that the town was disturbed by the large number of students participating in these parties and the "bad behavior" of the students who were drinking.

There are many reasons why students go off-campus to drink. Over the past year, the college has done away with a number of on-campus functions that allowed the use of alcohol including beer nights in Lancer Cafe, Oktoberfest's Biergarten, and Senior Night. These activities occured on-campus for students who were 21 years or older. They were safe ways for students to get together and have fun on-campus. Lancer Cafe checked ID's and also made sure that students were drinking responsibly. These events eliminated drinking and driving and cut down on the number of drunk-in-public incidents.

Over the past year, the college has done away with a number of on-campus functions that allowed the use of alcohol including beer nights in Lancer Cafe, Oktoberfest's Biergarten and Senior Night. These activities occured on campus for student's who were 21 and older.

Since the college is now trying to promote more alcohol-free functions, students who want to drink have to go off-campus in order to do so. This has increased the number of students who drink and drive because now students have to drive to one of Farmville's many bars (note the sarcasm) or go to off-campus parties if they want to have a beer.

I'm sorry to break the news to some people, but college students do drink. I'm not saying we are a campus full of drunks, but limiting the ways to get alcohol on-campus does not limit the number of students who will still drink. The precautions that are being made on-campus now are causing more problems than progress.

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PROPS and DROPS

Nichol Pagano, Assistant Editor

Disclaimer: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the beliefs of *The Rotunda*, the column writer, or the advisor. The comments are a compilation of students' "rage and praise" and should not always be taken seriously.

PROPS

1. To the Women's Soccer Team who are ranked nationally for the first time ever - 25th in the NCAA Division II Women's Soccer ranking.
2. To Bill Fiege and the Forensics team for their recent fourth place overall ranking against schools such as William & Mary, Georgetown, and Penn State. This year, the team has also placed second at Shepherd, West Virginia, and sixth at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, where they battled it out against schools such as Cornell and University of Pennsylvania. Way to go, Forensics!
3. To BS9 for funking up the campus with their recent musical performances.
4. To Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity for providing the FAB on Halloween so students could have a safe alternative to drinking and driving.
5. To the Drama Department for bringing Broadway to Farmville in the excellent production of *Big River.*

DROPS

1. To Phyllis Mable for embarrassing a student by throwing her out of a faculty/student parking forum. She had every right to be there.
2. To *The Rotunda*, as stated by Ed Bell in the Housing Department, for not "researching" student comments and opinions.
3. To the administration for cutting the award-winning Forensics team.
4. To Raymond Cormier for slamming journalists and the profession of journalism, a comment *The Rotunda* sees as poor opinion.
5. To any student who does not attend President Cormier's open forum. Take Longwood's future seriously.

Will New Exam Schedule Affect Performances on Finals???

By JAYME WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

If you haven't checked your exam schedule for this semester, you might want to give it a look. Without any formal announcement or consultation with any representative of the student body or Student Body Government, the academic affairs council has decided to eliminate students' reading day for exam preparation, push the schedule up a day, and schedule the last final exam of the semester at 8:00 am on Monday morning, December 11th.

Students aware of the change are not happy.

"It just doesn't make sense to cut preparation time for something as important as final exams," said Stacey Moutsatsos, a senior sociology major. "Reducing preparation time for exams is not a good characteristic of a sound academic institution."

The administration, however, justifies its decision as a matter of practicality, not academic philosophy.

"The problem was if we followed the traditional exam schedule, we were not going to get grades out before the holidays," said Dr. Norman Bregman, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Furthermore, Bregman avidly denies that the decision had anything to do with the fact that some students may not take advantage of reading day.

"That [the decision] has nothing to do with any partying in any way, shape, or form," stated Bregman

But still the question remains as to why the students were not consulted in the decision, especially those elected to represent the student body in such matters.

"It happened late in the year or else I probably would have done some consulting with students," said Bregman. "I mean, nobody made a big deal of this." However, the lack of large scale complaining could be the direct result of the fact that no formal announcement to students has been made. Bregman said that he was not aware of any plan to announce the change.

"I mean, we mailed this schedule out to all the professor so all their syllabi should reflect it," stated Bregman

The change is not a long term move, Bregman stresses, and reading day will be re-installed next semester. Still, many students are not even aware of the change, and those that are, fear the consequences of lost study time on their final exam performance.

When asked about the lack of study time and reading day, Erica Hendrick said, "I think that everyone will have to study harder now with less preparation time."

♂He Said, She Said ♀

Our Two Resident "Experts" Tackle The Question Of Gender Equality In Today's Sporting World

By MICHAEL P.H. YOUNG and REBECCA TAYLOR
Sports and Advertising Editors

Mike: I feel that males and females should be able to play whatever sport they want.

Becky: But some sports are just female sports and others are just male sports. Like football for instance. A girl would be killed if she played that.

Mike: You see, it is people like you that make equal rights look hypocritical. I know of many females who have played on their high school football teams. Most of the females that I know of usually end up trying out for the place-kicker position. I think that they do this for a simple reason, they know that they could get seriously injured if they tried out for another position, but they still would like to be a part of the team. I don't think you are giving females credit for their common sense. Take for instance, Katie Hnida from Colorado. She is 23 for 23 on extra-points this year and has hit a 37-yard field goal. Not only that, but she was voted homecoming queen at her school. From what I understand, she is being courted by Rick Neuheisel of the University of Colorado to be the place-kicker for their team. Could you imagine a Division-I football team with a female place-kicker? How cool would that be?

Becky: Yeah for her! I mean that's great and all. But how often do you actually hear about that happening? There was a girl on a neighboring high school football team back home and she broke her back after one game of football. No,no! It was her fault for even atttempting a "guy's sport". There are some things in this world that just belong to males (football), and some that just belong to females (field hockey). People just need to learn to deal with it. The best of luck to that girl, but I hope it doesn't become another famous football injury! As for field hockey, guys just aren't flexible enough to play the sport. It's just a fact!

Mike: I hope you are joking... I think if a girl wants to play football, then she should play. She knows the risks associated with the sport. Let her play! If a guy wants to play field hockey, again, let him play. Look at the last Olympic games. The United States men's field hockey squad lost EVERY SINGLE match... I don't think that they have won a game in something like 10 years. Can you say: Men's College Field Hockey? Another point... WBNA, why not

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Doin' Time at Longwood: The Newspaper of the Underground

Disclaimer: This section is purely satirical to accommodate those cynical Longwood students or people with a sense of humor. While the "facts" of the stories are not literal, they may reveal a greater "truth." Get it? Got it? Good. — The Warden

Monkeys Always Look—Apes Always Tell Them To, Recent Survey Says

By SUPER-JOHNNY
Staff Gimp

According to a recent survey conducted among inebriated Longwood College students, 100% of everyone alive believe in the timeless children's taunt that, "monkeys always look—and apes always tell them to."

Despite the fact that this statement ends in a preposition, therefore making it grammatically unsound, people world-wide continue to live by these words.

"In my opinion," said Oscar Oscar, some guy I found on the street who burns the paper bags which he uses to carry his whiskey in order to keep warm, "the 'Monkey-Ape Rule,' as I've come to call it, is second in legend only to cracks in the sidewalk breaking your mother's back. Or giving her knee fungus."

What might the implications of the superstition signify?

"I think it's just an old wives tale," said Oscar. "If you believe in it, you're a s——n idiot."

Further inquiries were interrupted when Dr. Oscar removed an imaginary berreta from his coat pocket and proceeded to threaten random passersby with it unless they agreed to give him their spare change.



G.I.V.E. Office Sponsoring "Operation Turkey"

By MONIQUE MINNIX
Staff Writer

Again this November, the G.I.V.E Office is sponsoring Operation Turkey, a project that supplies less fortunate families with a Thanksgiving dinner.

The G.I.V.E Office is asking Longwood students to come together and collect dinner baskets. Operation Turkey is a simple process. Call the G.I.V.E Office to register and bring donated items by the office by no later than 5 p.m., Friday, November 20th.

The average student can help by asking their RA or Hall Council Representative to take up a financial collection or food contribution. The following items are suggested (but not limited to): canned vegetables, cornbread mix, a loaf of bread, mashed potato mix, stuffing mix, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie mix, and turkey coupons (rather than frozen turkeys).

Ellen Masters said, "Last year over thirteen groups from Longwood collected cans and non-perishables. That is thirteen families that would not have had a Thanksgiving dinner otherwise."

She added that a family that was helped by Operation Turkey sent in a letter: "Dear Longwood Students, I enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner. The stuffing was good. My children liked the mashed potatoes. Thank you for the chips, cookies, and string beans. Thank you for such a gift."

The G.I.V.E Office needs as many volunteers as it can get, so please give a helping hand and contribute to Operation Turkey.

S-LATE Gives Future Teachers Practical Experience In Their Field

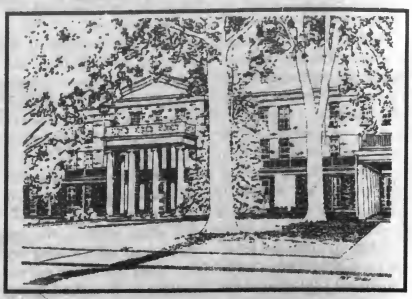
By ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

S-LATE, which began in 1993 by Dr. Jim Cope, member and current President of VATE (Virginia Association of Teachers of English), is a professional organization for future teachers. It stands for Students of Longwood Association of Teachers of English.

"I started S-LATE so that Longwood students could get involved with their professional organization before they actually joined the teaching profession. Also, students who get involved with professional organizations generally remain active members when they become teachers," Dr. Cope said.

The S-LATE organization has done many things in the past year, as well as this semester. Last fall, the officers attended the statewide VATE conference, where they met other teachers and learned about new and better teaching methods. However, the highlight of the VATE conference for them was meeting and befriending Chris

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Farmville Architecture Book Now Available

An illustrated booklet documenting the architecture of Farmville has been published by the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts. The cost of each booklet is $5.95 plus tax. *Farmville Architecture: An Illustrated Tour Through 200 Years* was created by Longwood College art students Kelly Booth, Brandy Davis, Amy Embrey, Amy Hamilton, Hope Harding, David Lewis, Andrea Mink, Pat Shaw, and Jeremy Tassone under the direction of Professor John S. J. Burke. Mary Prevo provided architectural notes for each building and Richard McClintock is responsible for the design of the booklet. The publication reproduced the architectural drawings in the *History of Farmville Bicentennial Exhibit* held at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts this past summer.

The booklet covers 200 years of architecture and is a great reference to the history of Farmville. Each illustration has a brief description about the architectural elements of the building. *Farmville Architecture: An Illustrated Tour Through 200 Years* is available for purchase in the following locations: Rolleighdon Books, 306-B Main Street; Cheese & Company, 214 North Main Street; Barnes & Noble, Longwood College; and the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts, 129 North Main Street. For further information, please call the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts at 395-2206.

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Thursday, November 12 from 1:30-3:30 Arlington, Virginia resident Janice Brown Grimes will sign her work A Different World: Alnena, Kansas, 1930-1939. Light refreshments will be provided

Saturday, November 24 from 3-5 P.M. Southside artist Eldridge Bagley will be in the store signing his Art book, Son of the Soil. Also available will be his limited edition prints, notecards, Christmas cards, and video



Farmville Town Government Seeks To Crack Down On Off-Campus Bashes

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plaints in areas that we've never had complaints before," commented Spates.

Sydnor C. Newman, Mayor of Farmville, appointed Spates and Town Council members, William Wall and Otto Overton to the special task force to represent the town. Representatives from the college include James Huskey, Chief of College Police and Susan Monahan, Director of Commuter Student Affairs. One of the primary functions of the task force is to combine the rules of the state of Virginia and Town of Farmville and the expectations of Longwood College into something that is enforceable.

One of the biggest questions facing the college," remarked Rick Hurley, Vice President of Administration and Finance,"is the extent to which the college can extend its arm off-campus."

Currently administration intends to stand by the "Scope of Authority" policy in the handbook which states, "Criminal activity by a student, whether it takes place on or off campus may be causes for disciplinary action if such activity impedes or affects the learning climate or normal operation of the College. This principle also applies to other forms of off-campus conduct or behavior—especially in areas contiguous to the College—that would have an adverse effect on the institution of its educational effort."

Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, along with other administrators, believes that off-campus students should be treated like Farmville residents, unless these off-campus parties affect the learning environment. Pierson cited as an example the incident that took place at Long Shotz last spring where a fight at the bar carried over on to campus.

Patricia Cormier, President of the college, also feels that students should be treated as town residents first, unless their behavior affects the college environment.

"Students should be treated like you would treat any other citizen in this community," said Cormier.

Although administration feels that off-campus students should be handled by the town, they are expected to comply with regulations created by the college for off-campus dwellers. These regulations include no loud music, no shouting or abusive language, and compliance with Virginia's alcoholic beverage laws. When problems involving these expectations arise, the college reserves the right to revoke off-campus privileges.

For the most part, Spates believes that off-campus students are responsible when it comes to off-campus social life.

It's not all college students, because we have college students that are good neighbors. We consider ourselves lucky that college students, as a whole, are very well behaved and the majority of them don't cause any problems," commented Spates.

S-LATE Gives Future English Teachers Hands-On Experience

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Crutcher, a young adult novelist who wrote *Staying Fat for Sara Burns* and *Running Loose*. He later spoke at the S-LATE conference that was held here at Longwood in the spring. According to President Heather Swan, having Chris Crutcher come speak at the conference was probably one of S-LATE's biggest accomplishments.

"It's not every day you meet someone famous and get to talk with them," Swan said.

They have also done some community projects as well. They refurbished the Buckingham School Butterfly Bus by painting it, and this semester they plan on tutoring in the nearby elementary schools.

This October they attended the statewide VATE conference and were in charge of the "Hospitality Suite," a place for teachers and others to come rest and get a snack and drink.

Their goals for the future are to prepare people for student teaching, bring in first year teachers to share their experiences, and set up a resource file which will be available for students to go into to get interesting teacher resources.

The officers this year are President-Heather Swan, Vice President-Denitra Rose, Treasurer-Kelly Tucker, Secretary-Deitra Nance, Historian-Linda Eanes, Secondary member at large-Julie Brown, and Elementary member at large-Sarah Jewell.

The S-LATE conference for the spring will be held at Longwood on April 10th. The keynote speaker will be Maureen Barbieri who will perform poetry in a program entitled "Poetry Alive."

Longwood Students Take Back The Night

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down. In this case, the female pressed charges and went through a lengthy court battle. In the end she won, and her assailant spent time in jail and will be on probation. Even a male's story was told. One does not hear much about a man being raped, but it does happen. One man told how he was raped by his baby-sitter.

Tori Amos's song *Me and a Gun*, performed by Cali Adams filled the room as well. The lyrics of the song penetrated the silence. One could tell that the message was hitting home in the minds of those who were present.

Even more powerful stories were told from the lips of those who had experienced it. A professor from Longwood shared her horrifying experience at a university before there were any laws about rape. She shared the lack of sympathy she received after she was brutally attacked.

The most dominating presence was Rolland Hayes from the Lynchburg Crisis Center. He presented an extensive talk about all aspects of sexual assault. One of his powerful quotes was "Do we have the right, or do we have the might?" He was referring to the men or women who choose to force themselves upon another person.

Myths were declared untrue. The way one dresses does not give the right for a man to rape a woman. Rape does not only happen to women. Rape is not just rough sex.

Rape is a horrendous act that leaves emotional scars and sometimes physical scars. By no means is rape a pleasant experience to the victim. The terrible event is burned into the mind of the victim.

The subject of rape was changed by a story of marital violence. The story of a woman who was murdered by her husband provided a different twist to the rally. The daughter-in-law of the victim told the story. The woman had wanted a divorce and ended up losing her life. Her husband shot her and turned the gun on himself.

"All she wanted was a divorce," stated the daughter-in-law, Betty Brunett, as she told the story.

The points of the rally echoed loud and clear to the those who attended. Rape is real, and it happens to anybody regardless of gender. One needs to be informed of the statistics and be aware of the situation he or she is in before it is much too late. If it does happen, remember, it is not your fault.

Is life weighing you down?



DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY

10:00-2:00

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Blackwell Dining Hall

Longwood Student Teachers Battling Against Nature in Honduras

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children they work with, were. Many are without food, water, and even shelter.

As of right now King, Bass, and Kunclrs are giving out the food and the water that is available. Longwood is trying to get them out of Honduras because of the bad conditions. The college is also taking up money for those families that have lost everything. The money will be distributed to families at each of the schools; it will be used for necessities. If you are interested in donating money, please contact Dr. Stephen Keith in the student teaching office, Hull Building. For students who are planning to teach, there are practicums available in the U.S., Honduras, England, and Ireland. This may help future teachers to expand their horizons.



SURVIVORS OF HURRICANE MITCH: These Longwood students are student teaching in less than desirable conditions in Honduras. They have had to endure hurricanes, famine and other natural disasters.

Cormier Gives Open Forum for Faculty and Staff

By GEORGE C. LANUM, III
Features Editor

President Cormier gave a forum for faculty and staff on Thursday October 22nd during which she addressed several issues, ranging from a comprehensive public relation plan to the predicted growth of the college.

The forum began with questions of Longwood's use of adjuncts verses full time faculty. Cormier was quick to respond that adjuncts make up only 15-20% of the total faculty, which is relatively low when compared to other institutions,

The prevailing topic of discussion was a new all-encompassing public relations plan. Cormier argued that Longwood is practually invisible. When something does come out, the colors and symbols are not always the same. Beginning immediately Longwood will have a new look. The colors are going to be standardized. The blue will be classic navy, while the white will appear as the same shade. The standard seal will also be used on everything. The goal of this standardization is to hopefully give Longwood a more unified appearance.

Cormier went on to say that she wants to raise this institution -"to notch it up. We are losing the slightly higher quality student" to schools like James Madison and the University of Virginia.

"The number one reason people choose a college," Cormier said, "is on academic reputation. We need to work harder to keep the higher quality student. This is a process that will take a lot of work and sometime to complete."

Another topic dealt with international experience. International experience is necessary to be relative in today's world.

"Not all of that (international experience) can be done through reading and discussing-some of it has to be done by experiencing," remarked Cormier.

Another issue that was raised was the impression that alcohol was being pushed off-campus. Cormier stated that she was not attempting to make Longwood a dry campus, but what was happening was a systematic attempt to prevent binge drinking and underage consumption of alcohol.

President Cormier remarked briefly on the recent problems with off-campus parties. Inappropriate behavior does not have anything to do with growth. She said that the college was working with the town of Farmville to deal with the problem.

Colors of the Clothesline

By MELISSA GOSS
Staff Writer

The National Clothesline Project made a stop at Longwood October 21, a week before the "Take Back the Night" vigil.

The purpose of this project was to bear witness to victims as well as survivors of sexual violence and sexual abuse. The project was a tribute to show the extent of violence and provide a visual display similar to those projects such as the AIDS quilt and the Vietnam Wall.

The Clothesline project provided an opportunity to help with the healing process associated with sexual violence; not only for survivors, but those who have lost a loved one from sexual violence. The Longwood Clothesline was open to all survivors of sexual abuse, both male and female.

The shirts in the clothesline were color coded to depict what kind of violence was experienced. White was for those women and men who died from violence committed against them by their partners; yellow or beige was for those who had been battered or assaulted; red, pink, or orange was for people who had been

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Students Attend 14th Annual Virginia Beach Leadership Conference

By STAR STOLTE
Staff Writer

On Friday, November 6th, over 50 students left Longwood College on their way to the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference to learn more about the art of leadership. The workshop technically began after dinner on Friday night, with a lecture from Dr. James Jordan. He spoke about the Native American culture and what we as a nation can learn from the lives of the Native Americans. He told the group of students and staff of the four qualities of leadership that the Native Americans believed in. These qualities were: having an emotional attachment to your home, possessing an openness and uniqueness in life, harmony within yourself and with those around you, and the knowledge that everyone has a communal responsibility to each other.

After Dr. Jordan's speech, the conference members met in their assigned groups where they were faced with an ethical dilemma, which they had to present the next day. Each group met for approximately 45 minutes, discussing their dilemma, how to solve it, and how to present it. Dilemmas ranged from copying rented videos to recruiting new members. Each group presented their dilemma and solution in a brief skit on either Saturday night or Sunday morning. The skits ranged from talk shows, to devil vs. angel conscience situations, and trials of the Honor Board.

Once the groups were through with their meetings, they were free for the night, until 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, when each conference member met for breakfast and a lecture from the keynote speaker, Patty Holmes.

Holmes spoke to the conference attendees about living with their own values and positive thinking. She told personal stories about friends and how their personalities affected her moods and her leadership reasoning. With catchy sayings such as, "If I were any better, you would have to tax me as an amusement park", she intrigued and inspired many of the people in the audience.

Lancer Productions representative Kelly Humphries stated that, "I was really inspired by Patty Holmes' speech on leadership. She was so

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Serve To Serve: Focus on Alpha Phi Omega

By MEGAN BLACK
Staff Writer

What do service, brotherhood and women have in common? The answer may not be as apparent as it may seem. Alpha Phi Omega, a co-educational brotherhood makes service its first priority on Longwood's campus. The fraternity is a group of students who have come together with a common aim, to serve. Despite the numerous service projects preformed in our community, Alpha Phi Omega, or "APO," as it is often called, does not receive the recognition it deserves, and may be one of Longwood's best kept secrets.

To join the fraternity, a prospective member must attend Rush functions similar to other Greek organizations on campus. Bids are awarded, and a pledge period follows. It is not unusual for initiated sorority and Fraternity members who wish to increase their community service involvement to join.

APO differs from other Greek organizations in the fact that it was organized with the sole intention of providing service to others.

According to brother Elizabeth Williams, what this group has in common is that "we all want to help, and that's what matters. From that grew genuine friendships. We all have in common more than any of us imagined when we joined."

For her, the desire to make a difference was given an opportunity to flourish through her fraternity.

She explains, "I not only became close to people who had the same values as me, but I was able to give my desire to help others much more direction. Since I became a brother I have accomplished things that I never even imagined I would, not only because of the opportunities, but also because of the support from the group as a whole."

APO provides many service projects to Longwood's campus and community, such as the Bloodmobile, collecting old newspapers for the SPCA, taping books for the blind, Adopt-A-Highway, FACES, an organization which distributes food to lower income families, and campus clean-ups. The list of the organization's projects is as endless as their devotion to bettering the Longwood community.

As a group with such high aims, it is surprising that they have received so little attention on our campus. The members' interest lies on the betterment of the community rather than receiving recognition for their actions, although they deserve great thanks from our campus and community as a whole.

APO welcomes all interested students to attend their Spring 1999 Rush. If you have a desire to help better the world around you, APO may be what you are looking for. Any questions may be directed to Nicole Setliff, Vice President of Membership, at extension 4149.

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positive and upbeat that the rest of my day Virginia Beach Leadership Conference was outstanding and running smooth."

The rest of the day was filled with "breakout sessions" on many different subjects concerning leadership. Some examples of session topics were unity and diversity, stress management, conflict management, managing priorities, and the virtues of compassion, responsibility, and loyalty.

Each session brought on a new perspective to its topic. Each student was given the choice to attend whichever of the three sessions were happening at a time. Longwood College staff and students ran the sessions.

After dinner, Saturday night, the group got back together where five of the eight groups showed off their creative abilities while exuding leadership virtues in their assigned ethical dilemma. These demonstrations were continued over breakfast on Sunday, which conluded the conference. After teh presentations, the students and staff left the hotel for their 3-hour trek back to Longwood College.

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raped or sexually assaulted; blue or green was for survivors of incest or child sexual abuse; and purple or lavender was for people who were attacked because they were lesbian, gay, or bisexual. Each shirt reflected the person's personal experience including information like dates, names, etc. People who made shirts for loved ones that died included any personal information they wished to share about the death and what the person meant to them. Personal photographs were also an option.

The people who participated in the Clothesline Project came to the A Room in Lankford to paint their shirts. The shirts depicted a variety of messages about all kinds of forms of abuse whether here at Longwood, or in the area in which the person came from. Some shirts had pictures and others had designs along with messages. After the shirts were created, they were displayed for the public in the Commonwealth Ballroom.

News Previews

Nov. 11 Master Dance Classes: African-American street dancing and hip-hop dancing presented by Joey Middleton and Ron Wood of Rennie Harris/Pure Movement in the Lancer Dance Studio. Times at 10:30-11:20 a.m. and 12:30-1:20 p.m. Call Dr. Neal if you plan on attending.

Nov. 11 Student Open Forum with Dr. Cormier, 6:15-8:15p.m., Commonwealth Ballroom

Nov. 13 LP Film: *Deep Impact*, 8 & 10:30 p.m., Commonwealth Ballroom

Nov. 14 Family Holiday Open House: 1-4 p.m., LCVA

Nov.14 Jazz Poet Society: 8 p.m., Commonwealth Ballroom

Nov. 15 Senior Voice Recital: Michele Noel, 4 p.m., Wygal

Nov. 16 Performing Arts: *Beehive*, 8 p.m., Jarman Auditorium

Nov. 16 LP Film: *Deep Impact*, 9 p.m., Commonwealth Ballroom; 2 p.m. showing in the Commuter Lounge

Nov. 23 Longwood Jazz Ensemble, Fall Concert, 7:30 p.m., Jarman Auditorium

Nov. 27 Roy Clark Holiday Concerts, 3 & 8 p.m., Jarman Auditorium Ticket Prices: matinee and evening concert
front orchestra: $15 and $17
rear orchestra: $12 and $15
balcony seats: $10 and $12
Tickets are on sale in the Jarman Box Office, 3-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.. Visa and Mastercard are accepted, Call the box office at x2474 for details.

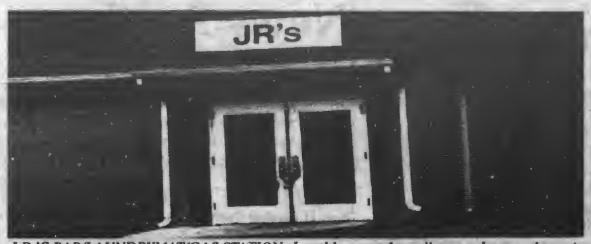
Nov. 30 Vivian Jenkins, *noted romance writer and educator of Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N.C.*, will present hands-on workshop/seminar on how to write a Harlequin Romance Novel, 6-9 p.m., Grainger 115.

Dec. 7 5:00 p m is the absolute deadline for Fall 1999 student teaching applications, if there are questions, call x2331.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Board of Visitors approved the 1998-99 Foundational Plan to Reduce Binge and Illegal Drinking during its October 10 meeting. The Plan, which focuses on education and enforcement (including sanctions), supports the recommendations by the Attorney General's Task Force on Drinking by College Students.

SAFE (Students Advocating A Fearless Environment) meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Nottoway Room of Lankford. Come out and support safety at Longwood (topics include sexual assault and domestic violence awareness). For more information, call Lisa Cheyne at x2509, Wellness Center.



J.R.'S BAR/LAUNDRYMAT/GAS STATION: Local hangout for college students and townies. Photo by: Cindy Nichols

J.R.'s: College Students vs. Townies

By MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

I heard a lot about J.R.'s last semester. From the sounds of conversations, J.R.'s seemed to be the chosen Longwood party locale for Spring 98. Apparently I missed the pinnacle of J.R.'s popularity, because when I first set foot in the place over the summer, I was at a loss as to why J.R.'s was the prime setting for Thursday night gatherings.

J.R.'s is a combination of any rural basement circa 1970 and, according to Greg McCarney, the local Skate-O-Rama. The setting itself is enough to depress anyone. And it gets worse with the initial surveying the crowd. Being that I grew up 20 minutes from Farmville, J.R.'s proves to be especially depressing for me.

It was definitely a constant reminder of what I could've been: a high-haired woman in jeans five sizes too small, hovering over a pool table with the smoke from dozens of Marlboro Reds, sulking jealously behind my man--the catch of Farmville--who is, in reality, just like every other male, Farmville local. It was enough to make me want to kill myself. Or at least drink myself into a stupor.

Now that I think about it though, perhaps the redneck, townie atmosphere is a novelty to J.R.'s college patrons. I, however, cannot handle the faux wood paneling or the sight of seeing the mothers of high school friends attempting to pick up men half their age (and sometimes succeeding, mind you).



EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY: Macados is a friendly enviornment for college students to relax and eat.

Macados: Mmm... Mmm...Good!

By JENNIFER BALLARD
Business Editor

Most, if not all Longwood, and even Hampden Sydney students have at one time or another eaten at Macados.

What is so special about Macados? I don't know. I ate there, but I never figured out what is so special. The service was slow, the gazebo was filthy, and the orders were not even right. They had one peanut butter cookie...one hard peanut butter cookie...what is up with that?!? That is nasty!

Macados is known for their food. They have a large assortment: sandwiches, salads, quesadillas and lots of desserts. Because I know that the food is usually good, I ate there on another occasion just to see if the service was any better. It was clean and had a friendly atmosphere. The food was good and the service was prompt. I waited for about fifteen minutes for my food and the ice cream sundae was great.

Since the second time was much better I recommend that you eat there. Some other students have said it is good and fast too, while a lot of others say that the service is going down the drain because of the changes in staff.

Good Bye Long S

By GUADALOUPE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Longwood students have found the solution to the closing of Long Shotz, and the answer is 205 Steak Club.

205 Steak Club is a local restaurant and bar located in the old Farmville Creamery building on Virginia Street. It has undergone many names and changes over the years, but has remained a favorite place for local college students.

"It's a traditional Thursday night hang-out, and it starts the weekend off on a good note," stated junior Susan Godsey.

One of the attractions to 205 is the dance floor. Because Farmville is such a small area, there are not many places where students can go to dance without traveling to Richmond or Lynchburg.

Things to Do in

WAL*MART SUPERCENTER

By MONIQUE MINNIX
Staff Writer

When faced with the task of finding "fun" things to do in Farmville, a few things come to mind. You might think Macados and Landsharks, but what if it's 3 a.m. or 2 in the afternoon? Then what? Your answer . . . Walmart Supercenter, baby!

When asked if she thought Wal-Mart was fun, "Sometimes, it depends on my mood," was Staci Vinson's reply.

Christina Layden said, "You could easily spend hours in Wal-Mart."

Not to sound like a commercial, but Wal-Mart is the one stop for all of your shopping needs. With its many departments, who could ask for anything else? Wal-Mart Supercenter has a grocery department, a shoe department, jewelry, toys, electronics, a pharmacy, sporting goods, clothing, houseware, a photo center, hair salon, a Wachovia Bank, a portrait studio, an auto repair shop, garden center, tool department, and the list goes on.

"A girl in one of my classes got her hair cut at Wal-Mart and she was telling us all about it today in class," says Joelle Sines.

But not everyone has such great luck with Wal-Mart and its various departments.

April Horsley and her siblings had a portrait done in Wal-Mart's portrait studio for their mother's birthday. She said that Wal-Mart ruined the pictures twice and

Many students race out of their last class on Friday with the anticip
are activities to do in Farmville. Whether it's hanging out with frie
something to do.

How do you have a good time in Farmville?

"I have non-alcoholic parties in my room," Kensie Coleman, junior.

"I go out with my friends to have a good time," Erica Bowman, seni

"205," Wendy Guyton, senior.

"We leave," Kathryn Blackwell, sophomore.

"I go to Shannon and Jason's house to play Whiz," Katie Walrod, ju

"I like to hang out on second floor ARC where my friends are," Dan

"Two words: under-water basketweaving," Greg McCarney, senior.

"I go to a lot of on-campus school related activities," Kim Bradley, j

"I hang out with my friends in the dorms," Mark Bechtold, sophomo

Shotz...Hello 205

"I go there because it's the only club in Farmville and the only fun place to dance. Farmville needs more clubs," said senior Dana Lewis.

One of the drawbacks for younger students is that 205 has a 21 years or older policy on some nights and check ID's at the door.

"I don't like the 21 years or older policy because it's unfair for freshmen who want to go somewhere to dance and have a good time," said freshman Avery Johnson.

Some students also do not like the long waiting line that sometimes greets them at the door. However, with Farmville's limited entertainment and Longwood's new alcohol policies, 205 is the place to be.

When You Are Dead

therefore ruined their would-be birthday gift.

Christina Layden says, "The only thing I hate is that you can't walk away without spending at least $20."

If Wal-Mart's shopping fun isn't enough, here are a few oddball things to try:

· Ride the electronic cars at the front of the store.

· Walk up to an employee and tell him seriously, "I think we've got a Code 3 in Housewares," and see what happens.

· As the cashier runs your purchase over the scanner, look mesmerized and say, "Wow, Magic!"

· Put M&M's on layaway.

· Look at the security camera, and use it as a mirror while you pick your nose.

· Attempt to fit into very large gym bags.

· Two words: Marco Polo.

· When someone steps away from his or her cart to look at something, quickly take it with it without saying a word.

· Make up nonsense products and ask newly hired employees if there are any in stock,

· Get boxes of condoms and randomly put them in peoples' carts when they're not looking.

If you've explored Wal-Mart's numerous departments and have tried some of these alternative activities and still don't find Wal-Mart Supercenter to be the Mecca of all stores, give up . . . go to Macados.

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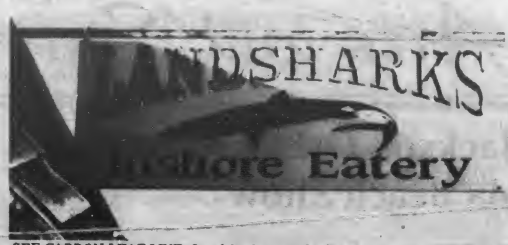
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SEE CARBON LEAF LIVE: Landsharks provides live entertainment for college students and townies. Photo by: Becky Taylor

Landsharks: The Pleasing Alternative

By MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

Each bar in Farmville definitely attracts its own crowd. Long Shotz appealed to the typical college students, until it shut down and everyone flocked to 205. Macados also seems to be the ideal spot for students just starting off the evening, or for those just turning 21. J.R.'s (from what I've witnessed) attracts every truck driving, Confederate flag waving townie that ever spit tobacco this side of the Appomattox. However, Landsharks seems to appeal to the 30 and over crowd, at least until they go home to bed around 10 p.m.

I can't say that I've partied at Landsharks that often, but when I have it's always been a good time. They've got the best Margarita shrimp there. Landsharks is also where I sipped the sweet nectar of Abita Purple Haze (actually I can't find it anywhere else in Farmville). And God knows I never miss a Carbon Leaf show. Being one of the few places that hosts live bands, Landsharks provides a pleasant alternative to the overcrowded 205 Steak Club.



THE FANCY SIDE OF FARMVILLE: Charleys on the water front, provides good food for everyone. Photo by: Cindy Nichols

An Evening at Charleys Waterfront Cafe

By MELISSA GILL
Assistant Layout Manager

A few friends and I went to Charleys originally to see a band play, but decided later that we were hungry. We sat down and were served our drinks in a decent amount of time. We arrived a little early, so it wasn't that crowded yet. I ordered chicken and french fries. My meal arrived in a shorter time than I expected and it was very good and extremely filling. Our server was very nice and kept our drinks filled. Overall I was pleased with the meal. We decided to skip dessert and catch the band. There was a band from Lynchburg called The Hot Chilli Brothers. They played classic rock, but they were not the ordinary rock band. They had two guitarists, a bassist, drummer, piano player, and another guy that played the mandolin, saxophone (one or two at a time), and the flute. They did originals as well as covers and requests. They were a definite crowd pleaser. By the second set, the crowd was dancing. This was the pinnacle of my wonderful evening at Charleys.

Arts and Entertainment

Janet Jackson Offers Memorable Virginia Beach Show

By LOREN HATCHER
Staff Writer

As Route 460 East seems to fly beneath me, I contemplate what the night will entail. Five Longwood students, including myself, are traveling to the VA Beach Ampitheatre to see N'Sync open up for the mainstage performer, Janet Jackson and her Velvet Rope tour. The trip involved weeks of planning, preparation and a lot of caffeine for the drive.

N'Sync, an all-male pop band, was the opening act. We had lawn seats, but their brightly-colored pajama-like outfits were more than visible. They sang about five songs and did a lot of dancing. Some parts of the songs were barely audible, due to the shrieking of adolescent girls.

Sophomore Ashley Toney said, "There were a bunch of twelve year-old girls there and I felt like a teeny bopper, but I didn't care. N'Sync rocks!"

After N'Sync left the stage, the audience knew it was time for the real show to begin. An enormous purple curtain was assembled on the stage and it was obvious some very big pieces of scenery were being used. Motown music played the entire set-up time, complete with songs of the Jackson Five.

At approximately nine o'clock, the massive curtain opened. A pixie character skipped onto the stage and opened a large book in the center of the stage. The book was actually a TV screen and the *Velvet Rope* symbol appeared on the screen. Soon, the song *Special* (from the CD *The Velvet Rope*) started playing and Janet's dancers came out on stage. Janet herself appeared soon after, dressed in her trademark feminine tuxedo and hat.

Crystal Reid said, "I saw Janet in the 80's and she still gives a great performance."

After a crowd-ripping opening song, Janet settled down a bit and sang *Again* from the *Design of a Decade* CD. It was just Janet and her guirtarist, seated on stools and playing/singing their hearts out. It was done very well and she even cried at the end.

The highlight of the show was a medley from *Control* ('86), *Rythm Nation* ('89), and *janet* ('93). The stage was now a fantastical playroom, encompassing a bouncy slide, blocks, oversized pillows, a dancing clock, and a giant moon. The dancers and Janet were all dressed in colorful costumes that fit the theme of the "room".

Pyrotechnics were also used in this part of the show. "I'd never seen anything like the playroom scene at a concert before, it was definitely different," said junior John Thrasher.

Therbia Parker also commented, "Janet Jackson was the best concert I've seen since the Indigo Girls. She's also the greatest performer I've ever seen."

Janet closed with another song from *The Velvet Rope, Go Deep*. This number also involved a lot of dancing, a scene change, and costume changes for everybody. At the close of the concert, Janet introduced the members of the band, her dancers, and choreograhper.



Deep Thoughts

By KEVIN ROCK
DPS Editor

1. If a tin whistle is made out of tin (and it is), then what is a Foghorn made of?
2. If quitters never win, and winners never quit, why do they say, "Quit while you're ahead"?!
3. If vegetable oil comes from vegetables, where does baby oil come from?
4. I believe the only time the world beats a path to my door is when I'm in the bathroom.
5. What do they call a coffee break at the Lipton Tea Company?
6. What hair color do they put on the driver's license of a bald man?
7. When it rains, why don't sheep shrink?
8. Why is the word abbreviation so long?
9. Don't sweat the petty things and don't pet the sweaty things.
10. Why is it you never hear about people acting chalant when they are nervous or upset about something? (compliments of Dr. Paul Moriarty, Philosophy)

Just some more things to consider....

Columnist's Note: I have already received one additon, thank you Paul. If you have any Deep Thoughts of your own that I might not have, just e-mail me with your suggestions at *kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu*.



CD Review- Black Lab *Your Body Above Me* ****

Assistant Layout Manager

I was very lucky to have caught Black Lab on stage at the Tremont Music Hall in Charlotte where they opened up for the Mary Chapin Carpenter concert. I had to be [illegible]

Zeta Tau Alpha Celebrates National Centennial

By JENNIFER BARNES
Staff Writer

Longwood College is honored to have four Alpha Chapters. Zeta Tau Alpha, founded in 1898, was Longwood College's first Chapter, and celebrated its Centennial Anniversary this year. Activities included a clock dedication in front of the library and dedication of a plaque and a case for the 75th anniversary mace. The plaque, mace and its case are now on display in the library foyer. A historical marker for the "Farmville Four" was also placed in front of the Rotunda.

To top off the centennial celebration, a time capsule filled with memories was presented and will be buried at the International Office in Indianapolis, Indiana. The contents will be revealed at the bicentennial in 2098. ZTA's from all over the nation attended the centennial celebration as did the Longwood chapter. The National President presented Zeta Tau Alpha with an engraved clock to be placed in their chapter room.



ZTA'S DONATE PLAQUE: Pictured left to right are Pres. Patricia Cormier, Pres. of ZTA Longwood Chap. Emily Triplett, and ZTA national president, Alice McCaann Matthews.

Senior Amy Johnson, a sister of ZTA states, "We have so much history on campus; to think it will continue for many years to come is incredible. Nine young women started Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority 100 years ago and it has continued to grow to 227 chapters internationally...to be a part of it during our centennial had a very special meaning to our chapter."

At ZTA's international convention in Richmond in late June, ZTA presented a check for $9,000 to Longwood President Patricia Cormier. The money will be used in the College's scholarship fund.

The sorority's national philanthropy is the Susan G. Koman Foundation for breast cancer research and education.

Attention Student Organizations

Every semester, after your organization has its elections, ALL student organizations must register with the Lankford Student Union Office; no student organization is considered registered for the new academic year until it submits a new registration form.

Officially listed organizations shall have the privilege to conduct activities on the campus of Longwood College in accordance with Lankford policies and procedures outlined in the Longwood Student Handbook.

The following is a list of all the currently registered student organizations at Longwood

*Accounting Association**
Alpha Chi Rho
Alpha Delta Pi –
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Sigma Alpha –
Alpha Sigma Phi –
Alpha Sigma Tau
*American Marketing Association**
ARC Hall Council
Gym
Honor Board
IVCF
Kappa Delta –
*Kappa Delta Pi**
Kappa Pi
*Lambda Alpha Epsilon**
*Lambda Chi Tau**
LC Ambassadors
LASA
Pi Mu Epsilon
*Political Science**
Princeps
Psi Chi–
Residence Hall Association
S-LATE
SEAC
SHARE
*SIFE**
SODA
SGA

Big Sibling Program draws over 50 students

By MINDIE WITT
General Manager

Remember how much fun you used to have swinging during recess? Or playing on the jungle gym and seesaws? And how about all those great cards you used to make for family members? You know, the ones made out of construction paper, glitter, and that soft crinkly paper? Want to do it again?

In every American city there are little boys and girls who are in need of role models. The Big Sibling program offers young adults the chance to be a supportive, caring role model for underprivileged children.

Jodi Padgett has been a Big Sister for two semesters. "I think it's a wonderful program. There are a lot of kids in this area who need positive role models. I really enjoy it," she said.

Part of being a Big Sibling is the activities you plan, and these can be very simple. A Big Sibling's responsibilities are very basic: be there for the child or children, listen to their concerns, and try to answer questions. During school, homework help is a part of a Big Sibling's responsibility. Try to help the little brother or sister understand what they are reading, writing, or calculating. Be a positive reinforcement by saying things such as "Good job!"

Shavon Jackson, a returning Little Sibling, said, "I like having a Big Sister. I like going to the library and she comes to eat with me at school. It's fun."

It is also a good idea to plan outings with the Little Sibling, as long as you have the parent's permission. A trip to the park for some of these children is like a trip to Disney World. Trips away from home give Big and Little Siblings time to bond, and they also give the parent(s) a sometimes much-needed break.

According to Roma Morris of the Farmville Social Services, most parents are open to field trips. "In many cases, a trip will give Mom a chance to catch up on her work at home, take a nap, etc. They enjoy a few minutes alone," Morris stated.

Big Siblings are generally left to make decisions concerning their activities with the parent(s) of the Little Siblings.

As a Big Brother or Sister you decide on when, where, and how often you will meet. If you would like to start out slowly, you may meet once a week. Decide on a day and time that is convenient for everyone. You and your sibling(s) decide on activities that you think will be both fun and encouraging.

Ellen Masters coordinates the program at Longwood. Though there are more than fifty Big Siblings through the Longwood program, there is a shortage of male volunteers. Masters said, "Sometimes guys are intimidated because they think they can't handle it, mostly because they have to watch what they say and do. It's very easy though, and it just comes naturally. Guys are really looked up to by their Little Brothers."

In order to alleviate some of the fears one may have, Big Siblings go through extensive, continuous training. They meet about once a month to discuss ideas, listen to speakers, and plan activities for all the Siblings. Though the commitment is immense, Ms. Masters thinks it's worthwhile. "If I left my job for any reason, I'd miss this the most. The kids are very special. We try to do things with them that they think are fun. They get the biggest kick out of the littlest things. They're good kids who don't take anything for granted."

Being a Big Sibling can be a lot of fun, and can mean a lot for the child. If you are interested in being a Big Sibling, contact Ellen Masters in the G.I.V.E. office, x2397 or the local Social Services at 392-3113, The LWC program is open to all students, exluding first semester freshmen.

Movie Review: Senseless

★★★★

By HEIDI HALES
Staff Writer

The new release *Senseless* is a comedy that will keep you laughing throughout the movie. If you saw it in the theater it would probably remind you of *The Nutty Professor* due to the similarities in the plots.

Damon Wayans plays Darryl, a hard working college student competing for a junior analyst job on Wall Street. The only thing holding him back is that he is in dire need of money to pay his bills. He decides to become a part of an experimental drug that enhances the senses 10x and pays $3,000. David Spade plays the role of the cocky rich kid who thinks everything can be served on a silver platter. As anyone can foresee, this drug will help Darryl win the competition for the junior analyst job. However, don't forget that this movie has a typical happy ending full of honest moral values, tons of humor and some cheesiness here and there. This is definitely a movie to rent for a good laugh, because that is exactly what you do throughout the entire film. (Rated R 93 mins)



He Said, She Said: They Are Still Battling It Out

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WNFL? I could see it and it would be very entertaining. Don't discount women, there are some really tough ones out there.

Becky: Girls playing football—there's a great idea! There are a lot of stupid people out in the world that need rules to protect them. Girls should never be allowed to play football, because of the diSastrous WNBA. What's wrong with the WNBA? Well, where do I begin? Try to name two teams off the top of your head. Better yet, who won the Championship last year. Name three players in the league. I couldn't either. The WNBA is a flop. It has turned into an embarrassment. The teams have to give away tickets just to get some attendance at the games. The only reason some games are televised is that the networks are still under contract with the league. I can guarantee you that when the contracts run out, we will no longer have to endure the hell that is the WNBA. The men's USA field hockey team hasn't won a game yet, well that proves that they shouldn't be playing the sport. I didn't even know they existed. Must be one great sport.

Mike: Did you wake up on the wrong side of the cave this morning? Name two WBNA teams? I think I will try to name them all. Washington Mystics, Phoenix Mercury, Sacramento Monarchs, Los Angeles Sparks, New York Liberty, Houston Comets, Charlotte Sting, Cleveland Rockers and Utah Starzzs and there is an expansion franchise going into Orlando next year. Hmm, that was easy. Houston won the championship last year 3-2 in a best-of-five series, and name three players in the league. Michelle Timms (Phoenix), Sheryl Swoopes (Houston), and Cynthia Cooper (Houston). Come on, you have to do better than that. The WNBA is nowhere near a flop. The last time I checked, they were selling out the same arenas that their brothers in the NBA were failing to sell out. The NBA has invested a lot of time and money in this league and I cannot believe you would dare call it a flop. At least those ladies play and don't have lockouts. The reason you never hear about the USA men's field hockey team is because unlike every other sport, collegians participate. I am not sure of any schools that have a men's field hockey program. It is really sad.

Becky: Ahhhhh.....yes—a typical second rate school paper sports editor. Of course you would be the 0.0001% of the population that actually can name a few random useless facts that will serve no purpose in life. Ask any normal individual and they will tell you that they cringe at the sight of a WNBA game on television. Please provide hard evidence to any claim you make. Tell me a time when (other than the current lockout situation) a WNBA team sold out an arena which an NBA team couldn't. You tell me that and I will surrender. Also, it doesn't count if they gave out over 50% of the tickets to girl scouts and other femi-nazi groups. As far as Men's field hockey goes, I remember a time when only collegians played USA Men's Basketball....guess what? People cared about them. They weren't running around in skirts, and trying to play a game that women have historically dominated. Just accept the fact that women are exclusively meant for some sports and men are exclusively meant for other sports. Of course, there a few exceptions, such as volleyball and soccer, but for the most part people need to accept their postion in the sports world.

Mike: Wow! Someone has had a few bad days in a row! The fact remains women can do whatever they want, whenever they want. If I am a general manager of an NFL franchise and I see a woman available in the draft, I take her. You, however, will never be that woman! Sorry. :-)

Body Art: One Woman's Personal Narrative With Quotes and Ideas From Other People Too

By MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

I got my first tattoo in September. My mom sighed and said, "Oh Melanie" in that tone she uses when I do something stupid. My sister laughed. My dad just hung up on me (Note: I told them on the phone. It's best to do it that way). However, I was (and still am) pretty damn proud of the Phoenix perched on the back of my neck, and when it comes to tattoos, that's all that really matters.

I've been fascinated by body art for a while, but I just began my stint as a human canvas about a year ago. Until then I would listen to conservative peers and those "elders" discuss the repulsive nature of tattooing and piercing, while secretly lusting for a little self-customization. One night last October, compelled by unexplainable forces, I moved from the "gate-way" earpiercings, to an eyebrow piercing.

"How trendy!" Say the artsy-fartsy folk.

I can't say that it was done because it was fashionable or looked good. Like a lot of those who flaunt piercings, I had my own personal reasons behind the 14 gauge hoop now mounted on the orbit of my eye.

The decision to get a tattoo required more contemplation than the piercing. Having vowed never to run out and just get a tattoo, I had to find a design that appealed to me. Like men who fall into your lap when you least expect it, the design found me. Although always aware of the significance of the Phoenix (I'm an English major you know), it never occurred to me that it would be the perfect design until after I saw a picture of the mythological bird rising from the ashes.

At then end of September I found myself sitting alone in the Charlottesville branch of The Red Dragon, with tattoo artist Josh Brown, pressing against my back and the buzz of the tattoo gun in my ear (by the way, if you have no aversion to taking your money out of the local economy, give him a call at (804) 295-7784. He does excellent work). Within an hour the Phoenix was finished and I was sent home to nurse my slightly bleeding flesh sacrifice.

I see more tattoos and piercings in my future, much to the dismay of the parents. However, destined to enter that much-talked-about work force soon, future art work will have to remain hidden. But as it serves as my own catharsis, that's ok.

Like current sophomore Elizabeth Laschalt said, "It's liberating because it's all yours and you can do anything you want with it. No one else has a say in what you do with your body."

Princeps Honors Campus Leaders

Princeps would like to recognize these students, faculty, and staff members for their outstanding leadership abilities on campus.

We Remain,
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Students	Faculty
Tori Cardwell	Dr. James Jordan
Jake Milne	Rodney Williams
Brandy Frazier	Tina Harris
Stephanie Morris	Linda Ford
Billy Flint	Dean David Smith
Tom Potts	Roger Sudesberry
Dorian Watson	Ed Bell

PRINCEPS is a secret society dedicated to recognizing leadership. They exemplify the qualities of a leader. Remember the quote, "To Lead is to Serve," and try to apply it in the classroom and in all other aspects of the Longwood Community.

If you know anyone who you think deserves recognition, please write to us at Box 2949

Movie Review: *Rush Hour*

By MELISSA GILL
Staff Writer

Jackie Chan strikes again in his latest movie *Rush Hour*. In the movie, he is hired to help a Los Angeles policeman (played by Chris Tucker) to save an ambassador's daughter from terrorists. Jackie Chan is well known for doing his own stunts, rather than hiring a double. He carries them out extremely well. This movie followed the format of his other movies; comedy and a ton of action. Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are perfect partners in this movie. They are always arguing and making jokes.

Jackie Chan returns to team up with Chris Tucker of Friday fame in the Action/ Adventure film Rush Hour

One of my favorite scenes is when Chris Tucker is trying to teach Jackie Chan how to dance, and Jackie Chan is trying to teach Chris Tucker karate moves. Although it is a typical Jackie Chan adventure movie, it is definitely worth watching!

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SPORTS

Women's Soccer Team Falls Short In CVAC Tournament; Finishes Season With 16-4-1 Record

Longwood won two of three matches in the CVAC Tournament during the past week, defeating Coker (S.C.) 5-0 Nov. 3 and Queens (N.C.) 2-1 Nov. 6 before a season-ending 3-1 loss to Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Nov. 7. Coach Todd Dyer's squad completed the season at 16-4-1 overall, 8-1-1 in the CVAC. The 16 victories are a new school-record for seasonal wins, and marks the fourth consecutive year that the fifth-year program has reached double-figures in wins.

Longwood Women's Soccer Season Recap

Record: 16-4-1, 8-1-1 in CVAC (CVAC Tournament Runner-Up)
Last Week's Results: defeated #7 seed Coker 5-0 in CVAC Quarterfinals, defeated #3 seed Queens 2-1 at Barton in CVAC semi-finals, lost to #1 Belmont Abbey 3-1 at Barton in CVAC tournament finals
Statistical Leaders: For the season, Kate Hrastar led the team in scoring with nine goals and a team-best seven assists for 25 points (1.19 ppg.). Erin Hirschi (team-best 10 goals, 4 assists) followed Hrastar with 24 points (1.20 ppg.). Hirschi was ranked seventh in CVAC scoring last week. Amy Kennedy started every contest with 1851:00 in front of the net, allowing 17 goals (0.83) with 111 saves (5.29) for an .867 save % and the eight shutouts. Kennedy was ranked first last week among CVAC goalkeeping leaders. Additionally, Kennedy was ranked 16th nationally as of Oct. 25 in goals against average (0.69).
Team Statistics: The Lancers were ranked in a tie for 13th nationally in winning percentage (.833%), and were 17th nationally in team defense (0.73).

#2 Longwood 5, #7 Coker 0

Against #7 seed Coker in a quarterfinal match, #2 seed LC led 2-0 at the intermission before adding three goals in the second half to secure the victory. Senior forward and team captain Kate Hrastar/Clifton, Va.-Paul VI HS scored two goals, while junior defender Christy Reynolds/Dale City, Va.-C.D. Hylton HS and freshman defender Carrie O'Rourke/Guilderland, N.Y.-Guilderland HS each added a goal as well. Sophomore midfielders Amanda Stombaugh/Sterling, Va.-Park View HS and Heather Ayres/Chesapeake, Va.-Indian River HS each contributed assists. There was one own-goal during the contest on a deflection off a Cobra defender. Sophomore keeper Amy Kennedy/Crozet, Va.-Western Albemarle HS made three saves while earning her eighth shutout this season as the hosts took a 26-6 advantage in shots.

#2 Longwood 2, #3 Queens 1

Against #3 seed Queens in a semifinal match, LC got the game-winning goal from senior defender and team captain Stephanie Tucker/Woodbridge, Va.-Gar-Field HS with just 3:49 remaining with an assist from Reynolds. The match was tied 1-1 at the intermission as the Lancers got a first-half goal from freshman forward Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach, Va.-Floyd E. Kellam HS with an assist from sophomore forward Erin Hirschi/Virginia Beach, Va.-Salem HS. Kennedy made 11 saves as the Royals took a 23-21 advantage in shots.

CVAC Finals: #1 Belmont Abbey 3, #2 Longwood 1

Against #1 seed and 14th-ranked Belmont Abbey in the championship match, LC's lone goal came from Hrastar late in the first-half with an assist from junior midfielder Claudia Watt/Virginia Beach, Va.-Green Run HS to tie the contest at 1-1 at the break. Kennedy made 10 saves as the nationally-ranked Crusaders scored two second-half goals, one during the final minute, to secure the win. It is the second-straight year that Longwood has finished as conference tournament runners-up.

Longwood Well Represented In All-CVAC Soccer Picks

7 Players Named to CVAC Dream Teams; Andy Plum Named 'Freshman of the Year'

Junior sweeper Angela Snyder/Sterling, Va.-Park View HS leads the five All-CVAC selections among the Longwood women's team as announced at the CVAC Championships. Snyder, a first-team honoree, started all 21 matches and was the anchor of the team's defense. She scored one goal on the year and is a repeat pick on the All-CVAC first-team.

Joining Snyder on the All-CVAC teams are Erin Hirschi, along with freshmen defender Jennifer Gombo/Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS and midfielder Irene Vlasidis/Richmond, Va.-James River HS on the second-team; while Kennedy earned honorable mention honors. Hirschi was an honorable mention selection a year ago. Gombo started 19 of 20 matches with two goals totaling four points (0.20 ppg.). Vlasidis started all 21 matches with five goals and five assists for 15 points (0.71 ppg.), fourth-best on the team in scoring.

Andy Plum was named the CVAC 'Freshman of the Year' by the conference coaches as All-CVAC selections were announced at the CVAC Championships. Plum, a first-team All-CVAC choice as well, started 19 of 20 matches, and his 13 goals are the highest during a season for the Lancers since 1989 (Roy Jones, 14). Helling started 13 of 13 matches, scoring three goals along with a team-best five assists for 11 points (0.91 ppg.).

Longwood Falls In Debut Match OF ECAC Field Hockey Semifinals

Assumption Ends Lancers Season at 11-6

Longwood lost its final match of the season last week, falling 2-0 to Assumption (Mass.) Nov. 7 in an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) semifinal contest. Coach Nancy Joel's squad completed the season with an 11-6 record. The Lancers, ranked third in the final NCAA Division II South Region Coaches Poll, competed in their first-ever ECAC Championships while making their first post-season appearance since 1975.

Assumption 2, Longwood 0

Against #2 seed Assumption, #3 seed LC yielded a goal during each half of the match played in Waltham, Mass. at Bentley College. Junior keeper and team captain Kim Iman/Virginia Beach, Va.-Frank W. Cox HS made

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Field Hockey Falls to Assumption in ECAC Championship Semifinals

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eight saves to keep the Lancers close throughout the contest.

"Kim had an outstanding game," said Joel. "We didn't play the turf particularly well and we looked tired. We've got some idea now of what we've got to do in the next year. We had a good season and the team worked hard all year."

Through the 17 matches, senior forward and team captain Janelle Kern/Marysville, Pa.-Susquenita HS led the team in scoring with 10 goals and three assists for 23 points (1.35 ppg.). Kern and classmate midfielder Melissa Miranda/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS (3g, 4a, 10p) have been selected to participate in the 1998 National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II North/South Senior All-Star game Nov. 21 in Philadelphia, Pa. at the University of Pennsylvania — site of the 1998 Division I Field Hockey Championships. Junior forward Elizabeth Mann/Richmond, Va.-Open HS (8g, 4a) and sophomore midfielder Heather Kinstler/ Virginia Beach, Va.-Tallwood HS (8g, 4a), each followed with 20 points (1.18 ppg.). Iman played 1103:34 in front of the cage, allowing 19 goals (1.21) with 141 saves (8.29) for an .881 save % and six shutouts.

Longwood's 11 victories mark the third consecutive year that the program has reached double-figures in wins. Additionally, the Lancers attained their highest regional ranking in school history when they were ranked first in the region during the first coaches poll of the season.

Jason Corey, Kate Hrastar Named Longwood Players Of The Week

Longwood College soccer standouts Kate Hrastar/ Clifton, Va.-Paul VI HS and Jason Corey/Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS have been selected as Longwood College/ Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period October 28-November 3. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information each week.

Hrastar, a senior forward, led Longwood to three victories during the past week. She scored two goals during a 5-0 triumph past Coker (S.C.) Nov. 3 in a CVAC Tournament quarterfinal match at First Avenue Field. Hrastar also scored the game-winning goal during a 2-1 victory past visiting Shippensburg (Pa.) Oct. 28. The Lancers also defeated Limestone (S.C.) by a score of 2-1 Oct. 31. Hrastar has started 14 of 19 matches this season and is second on the team in scoring with seven goals and seven assists (leads team) totaling 21 points (1.11 ppg.). Kate is the daughter of Gerald and Mary Hrastar of Clifton, Va. and is majoring in physical education at Longwood.

Corey, a sophomore midfielder, led Longwood to a pair of victories during the past week. He scored two goals while adding one assist during a 5-2 win past visiting Shippensburg (Pa.) Oct. 28 at First Avenue Field. The Lancers also defeated Limestone (S.C.) by a score of 2-0 Oct. 31. Corey has started three of 12 matches this season and is tied for sixth on the team in scoring with two goals and two assists totaling six points (0.50 ppg.).

Jason is the son of Larry and Lorraine Corey of Burke, Va. and is majoring in business administration at Longwood.

Longwood Men Fall In CVAC Soccer Semifinals; Finish 11-10

Longwood split two road matches in the CVAC Tournament during the past week, defeating Queens (N.C.) 2-1 Nov. 4 before a season-ending 1-0 loss at Barton (N.C.) Nov. 7. Coach Todd Dyer's squad completed the season at 11-10 overall, 7-4 in the CVAC. The 11 victories mark the second consecutive year that the program has reached double-figures in wins.

Longwood 2, Queens 1

At #4 seed Queens in a quarterfinal match, #5 seed LC led 1-0 at the intermission as junior defender Corey McConville/ Gainesville, Va.-Brentsville HS scored a first-half goal at 32:56 with an assist from sophomore midfielder Jason Helling/Woodbridge, Va.-Woodbridge HS. It was McConville's first goal of the season, and first tally of his career.

Freshman midfielder Andy Plum/ Nokesville, Va.-Brentsville HS added what proved to be the game-winning goal in the second half at 71:36 to give LC a 2-0 advantage, getting an assist from junior forward and team captain Brian Zollinhofer/ Charlottesville, Va. Charlottesville HS. Sophomore keeper Zach Wheeler Yorktown, Va.-Tabb HS made four saves as the visitors took a 24-12 advantage in shots. Queens had been the three-time defending conference champions.

Barton 1, Longwood 0

At #1 seed and tournament host Barton in a semifinal match, LC yielded a lone goal midway through the first-half that proved the difference. Wheeler made six saves to keep the Lancers close as the blue and white outshot the Bulldogs 19-10.

Through the 21 matches, Plum led the team in scoring with a team-best 13 goals and three assists for 29 points (1.50 ppg.). Plum was ranked fifth last week in CVAC scoring. Zollinhofer (7g, 2a) followed Plum with 16 points (0.88 ppg.). Wheeler started nine of 13 matches played with 939:15 in front of the net, allowing 21 goals (2.01) with 97 saves (7.46) for an .822 save % and two shutouts. Senior keeper Scott Benninghoff/Colonial Heights, Va.-Colonial Heights HS started 10 of 11 matches played with 795:40 in front of the net, allowing 17 goals (1.92) with 64 saves (5.82) for a .790 save % and two shutouts. Benninghoff was ranked sixth last week among CVAC goalkeeping leaders.

Soccer Player Profile: Junior Mark Markiewicz

NAME: *Mark Thomas Markiewicz*
YEAR: *Junior*
DORMITORY: *Frazer*
SPORT: *Men's Soccer*
MAJOR: *Physical Education*
HEIGHT: *5'11"*
HAIR COLOR: *brown*
EYE COLOR: *hazel*
HOMETOWN: *Montclair, Virginia*
FAMILY: *parents, Tom and Gail Markiewicz siblings, twin brother-Chris, and older sister Jennifer*
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC: *anything and everything*
FAVORITE T.V. SHOW: *Sportscenter*
HOBBIES: *golf, tennis*
HIGH SCHOOL: *C.D. Hylton High School*
AWARDS IN H.S.: *team nationally ranked in high school all 4 years*
POSITION: *forward*
OF YEARS PLAYING: *since he was 4 years old, is now 21*
MOST MEMORABLE SOCCER MOMENT: *"When our team won states my junior year in high school, and then losing states my senior year."*
STATS: *3 goals, 2 assists (as of 10-28-98)*
HIS FUTURE PLANS: *"I want to be a physical education teacher. I would like to hopefully teach in my hometown. I would enjoy doing this at the high school level. I also want to coach soccer at the high school where I teach."*
WHAT OTHERS SAY: ***Jason Helling****, roommate, "He's a leader on the soccer field and a loyal friend,"*
Scott Hopson*, teammate, " He's a flawless wonder on the field, and off the field he's a friend with a lot of poise and charisma."*
Todd Dyer*, coach, " Mark and I go way back. He played club ball for me with the U-17 P.W.S.I. Cosmos. He's really grown as a player. The main difference that I see is that he wants to be the guy to win games for us. Sometimes he fails and sometimes he succeeds, but he always wants the ball in crucial situations. You couldn't ask for a better mentality in a forward.*
Corey McConville*, teammate, "He has a good work ethic on and off the field."*
Stew Gregory*, teammate, "Mark is very positive whether the situation is good or bad."*



Time to Voice Your Opinion, Longwood!

Open Forum with Dr. Cormier - November 11th from 6:15-8:30 in Lankford Ballroom



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President's Forum, the Communication Breakdown

MEGAN BLACK
Staff Writer

An open forum for students to voice their concerns to the college administration was held in the Lankford Ballroom on Wednesday, November 11, at 6:15 p.m.

The board of administrators was composed of President Cormier, Rick Hurley, Vice President of Administration and Finance, Ken Rockensies, Director of Student Services, Norm Bregman, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Phyllis Mable, Vice President of Student Affairs. Tim Pierson, Dean of Students served as the mediator. Student turnout was high. Due to the high attendence by students, there were not enough seats for everyone at the forum.

The forum began with a welcome address from Dr. Cormier, and she assured the audience that the "college is about the students," and the purpose of the event was to answer any questions that students had.

Many students had concerns to address to the administration, such as the removal of the Forensics team, campus safety, the proposal to stop electing Judicial Board members and a desired support of the recycling program. At one point the line of students waiting for a chance to speak extended to the front door of the ballroom. Many issues were brought to the attention of the administration, as students voiced their opinions and concerns about their campus.

The issue that was brought up most frequently was the communication between the administration and students. Many students announced that they felt that their voice was not heard by administrators. One student expressed concern for what he saw as a lack of an "upward flow of information." He stated that students hear of the administration's decisions, but it was much harder for students' opinions to reach the administration.

Dr. Bregman explained that sometimes it was necessary to make decisions without students, and that the administration had to make decisions for the good of the school, and explained, "you pay us to look out for you."

Another student declared that decisions were made and students were notified afterwards. She believed that students should be involved in the decision making process from its first stages. Dr. Cormier expressed her concern with the issue and promised to have a team of students created to improve the communication lines, and stated that "...communication is everyone's business."

The use of *The Rotunda* to bring issues to student's attention was suggested, and Steve Stratton, SGA President, stated that the SGA has already begun work on creating a web page, as well as student notification by e-mail. Dr. Cormier also promised that a copy of Longwood's "Strategic Plan" would be placed in the library so that students would be more informed about the changes planned for our college.

In response to the task force organized by the state of Virginia to curb underage and



President Cormier held an open forum on November 11.

binge drinking Longwood has begun to work closely with the Town of Farmville police to address the problem. Students voiced concerns with what they saw as excessive rules about alcohol consumption. Those of legal drinking age felt that their rights were being denied and that by removing safe drinking environments on campus, students were being placed in potentially dangerous situations off campus. One student stated that rules will not stop consumption of alcohol, but destroy social situations and increase binge drinking.

Dr. Cormier agreed that these were valid concerns, stating "we all know what prohibition did," and agreed to look into reinstalling Senior night at the Cafe, as well as the Biergarten at Oktoberfest. She assured students that their concerns did not go unheard, and promised to "look at this again and give some latitude to those of legal drinking age."

Students raised the question of how the administration had the right to dictate where students may and may not go off of campus. Ken Rockensies explained that the college had a "scope of authority," and had a responsibility to protect Longwood's "learning environment." Dr. Cormier stated that "certain off-campus sites have notoriously been a problem," and the college has a responsibility tothe community as well as its students.

She explained that athletes were unable to visit certain locations because they have a tremendous amount of rules they must follow as representatives of the college. She summarized her view on this topic and said, "you play, you pay." She offered an option to students who disagreed with the decision and declared, "the choice you have is not to come here."

Another concern of students was the suggestion by Ken Rockensies, Director of Student Services, that elections for Judicial Board be eliminated. His proposal was that the previous Judicial Board would select the one to follow, as he felt that Judicial Board elections were often "popularity contests," and that this proposed screening process would enhance the effectiveness of the board. Students were distressed by this, not only because they were not involved in the decision making, but that they felt they had a right to choose the people who would judge them should they have to come before the board.

A reoccurring concern was the loss of the Forensics team. Dr. Bregman explained that the Forensics director, Bill Fiege, was cut to make room for another position in the Theater Department, which is a program that offers a degree and is understaffed. Student concerns were based on the problems this would cause for the team, which would be made into a club. Forensics achieved a national ranking, and provided students with valuable opportunities and skills, as well as giving positive publicity to the college.

The members of the team were also upset that they were not included in the discussion to end the team, however Dr. Bregman insisted that the "Institution was much better served" by this change, and that this "was not not a matter to be brought to students." Members of the team itself, however, and many other

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EDITORIAL

Mixed Opinions About Forum

On November 11th, President Cormier hosted an open forum in Lankford Student Union for students to express their concerns about issues surrounding Longwood. The forum sponsored by the Student Government Association also included a number of other administrators such as Norman Bregman, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Phyllis Mable, Vice-President of Student Affairs; Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Administration and Finance; Ken Rockensies, Director of Student Services; and Rob Key, Director of Facilities Management. Many students did not know that other administrators would also be answering their questions, and were surprised to see a panel of people instead of just Dr. Cormier.

The forum was packed with students who were ready to voice their concerns about the Forensics Team, on-campus parking problems, off-campus parties, and alcohol issues. Students brought up many excellent questions, but became frustrated when some administrators began to avoid answering their questions directly. It took several students to ask about the future of the Forensics team before the answer that Bill Fiege, director of the program, would not be returning to teach next school year was finally stated. This led some students to believe that they were wasting their time attending the forum because their questions were not being fully answered by "the powers that be." Open forums are a good idea to have, but the purpose of them should be to have honest, direct communication between the students and administrative staff. If students take the time to show up and speak at a forum about problems they are concerned about, the administration should take these concerns seriously and give the students straight answers.

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Action in Recycling

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Being a first year student, I find myself being at a disadvantage when it comes to being informed about clubs and organizations that are on campus. I am very fortunate that in the process of gathering information for this commentary, I was educated on the recycling groups that are found on campus.

In hopes of discovering more information on recycling, I sent e-mails to the people on campus who are responsible for recycling. Some of my leads were dead-ends, while others proved to be very helpful. Ed Bell was able to give me the strategic plan for the recycling of the future. He informed me of where the recycling bins were located, who is responsible for them, and how they are collected. One piece of information that I was unaware of is that Longwood works with the STEPS program of Farmville. STEPS is a work program for developmentally challenged individuals according to Bell. Longwood pays STEPS to process the materials that we recycle.

My most interesting research was done in a personal interview with members of the Conservation Council. In talking with the representatives, I revealed that I was going to write a commentary about how students need to be more aware of the recycling availability that exists on campus. At this point, one of the representatives expressed his disapproval for my topic. I was shocked that he did not like my angle, until he explained that awareness shows no direct action. The more I thought about this, the more I realized that the representative's insight was very true.

I think it is fair to say that we are all aware of conservation and the advantages that it offers to the environment. However, conservation awareness does not mean that people practice conservation. I strongly believe that it is our duty as inhabitants of the Earth to not only treat her with respect, but to put as much work into keeping her clean for the inhabitants of the future. Recycling takes as much effort as it takes to toss an aluminum can into a recycle bin. We can all help and it only takes minimal effort to do so. Other ways to conserve and protect the natural environment range from using lemon juice and baking soda as cleaners instead of Clorox bleach and cutting back the amount of beef that you eat in a week.

The Conservation Council's mission statement is to promote a comprehensive permanent recycling program. This means making Longwood a campus that we can be proud of, a campus that has made an environmental commitment. But, to establish this goal, it requires the participation of the student body: the entire student body! We all live on this Earth and that is the one thing that each and every person has in common. It seems hard to comprehend that every single person in the world could have the exact thing in common, but it is very true. It makes conservation all the more important, because conservation will allow us to enjoy having this in common.

A few minor tips to keep in mind when recycling is to make sure all liquids and food items stay out of the recycling bins. Any thing other than the recyclable product that goes into the bins has to be handpicked out of the bins. Even if you are not an active recycler, please have respect for those who are by not discarding unnecessary items in the specially marked recycling containers.

The main goal for the future should be to want conservation to become a part of our everyday lives. Members of the Conservation Council stress that students participate in recycling, and also remember that anyone that recycles and conserves is a part of this organization.

For more information on conservation and recycling you can reach members of the Conservation Council at:
conservationnet@juno.com.



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Wal-Mart, the One Stop Monopoly

MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

I used to be a Wal-Mart shopper. . . or Sprawl-Mart shopper as some are beginning to call it. . . until I realized the negative impact that the Big Box has on the community. I will be the first to admit that I loath Farmville, but I do respect the small-town environment, which Wal-Mart threatens every time it constructs another generic, one-stop buying store.

Many may dismiss the small-town ideal as a thing of the past, a worthwhile sacrifice to the convenience and low prices of Wally-World. I, however, would like to hold on to the laid-back way of life in which I've grown up. Luckily, I'm not the only one who feels this way.

As Wal-Mart continues to grow, citizens of small and large towns alike are growing uneasy about the intimidating presence of Wal-Mart and Super Wal-Marts. With Wal-Mart setting out to accomplish its goal of one store every 40 miles, articles are appearing in numerous newspapers and magazines discussing the crippling effect the store has on the community. Especially communities like Farmville.

In the article, "Eight Ways to Stop the Store: Up Against Wal-Mart," Albert Norman writes, "The Arkansas mega-retailer has emerged as the main threat to Main Street, U.S.A. Economic impact studies in Iowa, Massachusetts, and elsewhere suggest that Wal-Mart's gains are largely captured from other merchants. Wal-Mathematicians only know how to add. They never talk about the jobs they destroy, the vacant retail space they create, or their impact on commercial property values. . . Except for one high school scholarship per year, Wal-Mart gives very little back to the community."

Ironically, Wal-Mart began



Ad by giovanni Alluisi

with small-town ideals in mind. Sam Walton, who was known for being a "regular guy," created Wal-Mart with the idea of maintaining the same small-town values that kept him driving an old truck and meeting with friends in the local coffee shop. After Walton's death in 1991, the company began to change as David Glass took over.

In the article, "The Wal-Mart Annual Meeting: From Small-Town America to a Global Corporate Culture" Mary Jo Schneider, a Wal-Mart shareholder for the past 20 years, writes, "Walton's successor, David Glass, lacks Walton's charisma. Glass is dry and dispassionate, and not afraid of change. Since Walton's death, Glass has raised Wal-Mart's long term debt from $1.7 billion to $8.5 billion. He has closed traditional Wal-Mart stores and ambitiously expanded overseas, even though the company's International Division has yet to prove profitable."

Written in Fall of 1998, the article, which can be found in *Human Organization*, depicts the mutation of Sam Walton's philosophies.

The strikes against Wal-Mart extend beyond the destruction of the small town community. Despite the heavy environmental campaign, Wal-Mart remains one of Farmville's biggest polluters as waste from the parking lot heads into the Chesapeake Bay because of an unfinished buffer wall. Many conscientious citizens were also upset that only 10 to 15 of Super Wal-Mart's 300+ employees were full time, leaving the majority of the rest to fish for second jobs in order to support themselves and family.

However, because Farmville is, well, Farmville, the idea of damaging Main Street was the main concernfor residents. Those who have been around since Super Wal-Mart's opening day have noticed the changes in storefronts since it came to town. With Wal-Mart reigning as the # 1 store for students and townies those who wish to preserve the rural lifestyle hold their breath hoping the damage to the small-town community will be minimal.

PROPS and DROPS

Nichol Pagano, Assitant Editor

PROPS

1. To WCLX for keeping the Happy Harry Hard-On legacy in good judgment (except for the AKINYELLE Put it in Your Mouth selection).

2. To Aramark and the Dining Hall student employees for an excellently done Thanksgiving dinner that even included "real" mashed potatoes.

3. To Peer Helpers for the continued tradition of the Christmas Angel Tree that allows students to give something back to the community.

4. To the administration for actually having a Presidential Forum for students to express their concerns.

5. To the Java Hut for opening student eyes to international opportunities through the Peace Corps.

DROPS

1. To Norman Bregman for his rhetorical inexactitudes at President Cormier's Forum.

2. To professors who are scheduling exams and quizes for the day before and after our Thanksgiving holiday.

3. To the Board of Administrators at the Presidential Forum for sending the students in circles with their responses, or lack of responses.

4. To Campus Police for the lack of safety lighting and extenuating the feel of fear around campus.

5. To Facilities Management for the irregular regulation of heating around campus.

Send your Props and Drops to *npagano@longwood.lwc.edu.*

NEWS

Health Center Gives HIV Tests

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

During recent years students have wondered why Student Health did not have confidential AIDS testing. Now that confidential testing is available, students wonder at the change. Pam Higgins, Director of Student Health, says it was a matter of privacy.

Higgins stated, "If we did the testing here ourselves, it would have to go on the Student Health Record and we did not want to put that on there. That is why we asked the Health Department to come and they came."

The Prince Edward County Public Health Department visited the campus and held two clinics, one Tuesday, November 10th, and one on Monday, November 16th. They were organized by Carolyn Gills, R.N. of Student Health, and Candy Dunn a nurse from the Health Department. Both clinics had high attendance and were very successful.

"We had a total of 60 people come to the testing and we are now planning to have 3 or 4 clinics next spring," Gills said, "Besides the Prince Edward County Public Health Department, there are also many other testing sites throughout Virginia that offer confidential AIDS testing and some even offer anonymous AIDS testing."

The difference between the testing is that anonymous AIDS testing is when a person is given an assigned number which is placed on your blood. If the number is lost, the test results will not be given out. Confidential AIDS testing is a little bit different because coded numbers are given and people must give their names and social security numbers to the Health Department. For most students, the act of taking an AIDS test is both threatening and frightful. Although it is a shame that Student Health can not administer confidential AIDS testing, students were glad that a safe alternative was given.

Follow Up: Longwood to Have 5,000 Students by 2007

JENNIFER SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

Longwood's plan to increase enrollment from 3,340 students to 5,000 by the year 2007 has many students worried about the effects on already limited resources. President Cormier plans for an additional 30 students to enroll next year; 50 the following year and so on for the subsequent 10 years until Longwood's enrollment peaks at 5000 students. As she stated in this month's open forum, "...this should not provide any dramatic changes for the school."

This year, as many students have noticed, 50 more freshmen arrived in August than expected, forcing many students into temporary housing. As of November, there were still students living in temporary housing.

"We don't have room for the surplus freshman this year, how are we supposed to have room for 30 more next year?" commented Joelle Sines.

One remedy that has been discussed is a change in the off-campus housing policy. During the 1999 fall semester, Longwood is allowing an additional 125 students to live off-campus, bringing the total to 240.

Another issue students threw at the panel of administrators during the open forum was parking. Students, as a whole, agreed that the parking at Longwood is inadequate and ridiculous. The students were concerned that with the expansion of the college there would be even less parking spaces on campus. The panel tried, unsuccessfully, to calm the students by stating that a new parking lot on the corner of Griffin Street and School Street would be added before students returned from break in January.

With an increase in enrollment by 2007, President Cormier assured students that there would be many positive changes occurring around campus. She plans to have a renovation of Jarman auditorium, new acoustics in Wygal, and a new science building.

One more question asked by students was, "Will Longwood College be renamed Longwood University with the increase in enrollment?" As cheers came from the audience, the panel reassured students that Longwood College would remain Longwood College.

Although, there is still a large gray area concerning the new plans for Longwood College when the enrollment is increased to 5,000 students should rest assured that President Cormier and the administration have nothing but positive changes for the college when 2007 finally rolls around.

Longwood Center for the Visual Arts Activities

Press Release

Do you like to look at art? Do you collect art? Did you know that all Longwood students are members of the Center for the Visual Arts? Do you know where the center is located? (On the corner of Main and Third Streets, about a five minute walk from campus.)

Even if you are not a collector or are not familiar with art, you should still drop by and become acquainted with its exhibitions and programs.

There are several interesting exhibitions and activities going on now through December. The *Made in Virginia Holiday Craft Show* will be on view through January 16th, 1999 in the Bishop Gallery. This show is a great opportunity to purchase one-of-a-kind Christmas gifts. Students get a 10% discount on the items purchased at *Made in Virginia.*

In the Sully Gallery, photographs by O. Winston Link are displayed. O. Winston Link has been called the greatest of railway photographers. His photographs depict rural life in western Virginia and the Norfolk Southern Line in the 1950's.

The Highbridge Railroad Club also has a large and interesting train display that includes historic Farmville and Prince Edward County sites.

The Moton Project is on display through January 1999. *The Moton Project* is a collection of artifacts from parents, students, and friends from Moton High School. the school is famous for its part in the landmark decision by the Supreme Court case, *Brown v. the Board of Education.*

Ron Hill, a student intern, is available most mornings to answer questions and to provide an orientation of the exhibitions.

LCVA also offers several volunteer programs. One of the two primary volunteer programs is the *Art for Children at Risk,* which provides elementary school children who display anger or violent behavior with a structured art experience. The program also helps in the development of the child's social skills, accurate observance, and goal setting skills. Volunteers are needed to attend the weekly classes to work alongside the children as mentors and role models.

The second program, *Art Print Volunteer* is a program that uses large scale reproductions of work to teach children how to look at art. Volunteers adopt a class in a public school and visit it monthly, directing the students. If you have any questions, contact the LCVA at 395-2206.



Time and Preparation Required for Graduate School

HEIDI HALES
Staff Writer

Graduate school is the last thing a freshman thinks about, but according to Androniki Fallis, Director of the Career Center, that is when the process begins. This does not necessarily mean that you are searching for a school, but it is good to keep the thought of graduate school in the back of your mind. This way you have the incentive to keep a well-established grade point average and begin to create relationships with faculty and staff members.

However, when senior year rolls around, you have a pretty good idea if you want to attend graduate school or enter corporate America. According to Fallis, if one decides they want to pursue graduate school, there are certain questions that one must ask. A few to begin with are: Why do you want to go? How would graduate school enhance your career profession? Can you afford it?

Fallis suggests making a list of all of the qualities you are looking for in a graduate school. Some examples are: cost, requirements, location, size, school reputation, and reputation of the program. The list may vary according to what you are looking for, but it is easier if you prioritize the list starting with the factor that is most important to you.

After the list, a good thing to



do would be to chose a school. One should make a list of about 10 schools and then narrow it down to about 4 or 5 schools. Write the schools for information, then choose the top three to apply to. When applying, it is a smart idea to make a copy of all of the information that needs to be filled out. This way one can practice writing the application and perfecting the essays.

As a freshman, it is important to have started cultivating relationships with faculty. This way when you need references for your applications these professors can write gleaming references because they know you.

Test scores are also important. Many (not all) universities take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) into account. This exam tests the student's ability to reason, draw conclusions, comprehend what they read, and how they see relationships. These are all qualities that graduate schools look for in a program candidate.

One needs to sit down and evaluate the future. If you plan to attend graduate school, it is best for you to get on the ball, start searching, and making lists. Researching will always benefit you and once you prioritize what you want to do in your life, your life will be a little easier.

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students, however, disagreed, and felt that they had a right be involved in the discussion, as they were the ones affected by the change.

Several students asked the administration for support in the recycling efforts on campus, and asked for money for recycling containers for different materials.The ad-ministrators expressed con-cern with the interest of incoming freshman in the program, and stated that they had no way of telling if they would feel as strongly about the environment as present students. Students explained that they felt that as an institution of higher learning, Longwood should set an example by expecting students to recycle.

Dr. Cormier personally expressed a "Direct commitment to address the recycling program," and later asked students to do their own part by not disposing of cigarette butts in flower pots.

Parking, a common com-plaint, was also addressed. Students asked how tickets could be issued, and cars towed, when the college had oversold parking decals, selling more stickers then there were available spots. The administration admitted that "We did overself," however stated that the numbers were deceptive because students often bought more than one decal.

Students also felt that the parking situations were unsafe due to the location of the lots. They raised concerns about poor lighting con-ditions, especially in these remote areas where students must park.

Rick Hurley responded to the concerns and stated that the lighting "Is not as bad as students might think."

A request was also raised for more emergency phones, and that the school provide a blue light to make the phones more visible.

Rick Hurley explained that the blue lights were "...inexpensive to put in," and that they were working on installing more phones around campus.

Another safety issue that was raised was why students were not informed of the three rapes that had happened this semester involving Longwood students. The administration assured the audience that situations which endanger students are reported to the campus community. Students questioned how rape was not considered a dangerous situation, and why the town police were able to get reports of "drunk in publics" to the college, while ignoring rape charges. It was assured that all police reports in town involving students would be faxed directly to the college.

Another student expressed concern about the decision to stop December graduation ceremonies after this year. She wondered why students were not consulted, and why the students who attended before the decision was reached would not be able to participate in a ceremony with their class.

Dr. Bregman replied that "...this was one where we did consult" students, and explained that the soph-omore, junior and senior class Presidents were present during the discussion. He also declared that the issue had been researched and because most students live in Virginia, "...it was not a hardship to come back in May."

Dr. Bregman announced that the school cannot "have a graduation for three to five people," and that there is no way to "meet every student's needs."

The open forum ended with Dr. Cormier's assurance that the student concerns were heard, and that there would be an effort from the administration to increase communication with stu-dents.

Students hoped that this meant that the administration was going to change and allow student input in decisions affecting their everyday life, and that they saw the consequences of not respecting and attending to student concerns.

Dr. Cormier suggested another forum in February to discuss the progress made in addressing students' con-cerns and implementing change on our campus.

Campus Crime Not Reported

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The November 7th issue of *The Farmville Herald* reported that on October 26, 1998, someone was robbed and beaten at 2:36 p.m. right in front of the Lancaster building on Pine Street. Jewelry and money were taken from the victim. The victime is still recovering.

Two Prince Edward men were charged in connection with the robbery, and one Longwood student was charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the October 26th incident. One of the men charged was also connected with a 1997 charge of murder in the second degree of a Buckingham store-owner.

Another concern over the robbery is that the men charged were not residents of the campus.

Sophomore Allison Beverley said, "If people who live off campus are commiting crimes on campus in broad daylight, that should tell us something about the security here. I think that something needs to be done."

This incident along with the rape situations that were brought up at the forum have caused concern over safety on the campus.

Jennifer Ballard, also a sophomore, was very concerned about the safety of the campus. "How safe am I supposed to feel knowing that a person has gotten beaten up and robbed and I havea't even been told about it, much less warned. These offenders could be lurking anywhere, especially in the dark shadowy places on campus."

There was also nothing said about the beating and robbery on October 26th. In the past, students were informed usually via e-mail of any disruption or crime on campus. But so far, there have been no memos on this.

This brings up an interesting question Do we have to read *The Farmville Herald* in order to get information on our own campus?

Longwood Crime Statistics

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

There have been many crimes committed on or around Longwood College since the fall semester began. Chief of Police James Huskey supplied *The Rotunda* with a detailed report of the crimes committed. Names, of course, were not released.

Crimes under investigation:

Vandalism on Redford St., two incidents at the golf course, Curry, Ruffner, larceny at Bristow lot, and the Cunninghams, Curry, Madison St., Blackwell Dining Hall, harrassment in Cunningham, hit-and-run in the Frazer and Hull lots, threatening or harrassing phone calls in Cox and the Cunninghams.

Charges that have been cleared:

Missing person from Curry, disorderly conduct in Wheeler, threatening bodily harm in Wheeler, fire in French, sexual battery in the Cunninghams, a fight in Stubbs

Crimes that have been charged:

Five drunk in public charges (DIP), two Driving under the influence (DUI), two possession of drugs, two underage possessions, disorderly conduct in Lancer Gym, and one eluding police on Redford St.

BS9

By MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

Don't be surprised if you see some familiar faces when attending a BS9 show. Five of the six members of Hard Left also play in BS9, which formed in the spring of 1998 as Phi Kappa Tau searched for a band to play their annual Buzzfest. The search ended when fraternity brothers Rob Blankenship and Preston Bousman decided to put something of their own together.

Blankenship and Bousman quickly enlisted Jeff Kent, Greg McCarney, Christopher Dillon, Todd Naumann, Todd Tinsley, Thomas Sisson, Andy Brock, and Rick Neller to play the April Buzzfest show.

Despite the success of Buzzfest, BS9 played no more shows during the Spring. However, unwilling to drop the idea of the band, Blankenship, with the help of McCarney, sent out newsletters to the band members over the summer reminding them of what they would be returning to. Among the mailing of the summer newsletters, Ben Tufts was added to play bass. Neller would eventually leave the band, with Rob Romich taking his place.

Fans of BS9 would definitely describe the band as "fun," a main goal of the members. With covers of "Jungle Boogie," "Down Under," "Jesse's Girl," and numerous other familiar songs, BS9 remains accessible to fans looking for a good time. Fans, however, aren't the only ones enjoying the show. The expressions of the band members during BS9 performances definitely add to the band's appeal.

"If Primus [an influence on Tufts's music] has taught me not to take myself too seriously, then BS9 has taught me not to take myself seriously at all," said Tufts.

Although BS9 performs many covers from the 70s and 80s, they should not be dismissed as a mere cover band. Each cover they perform has some BS9 twist to it. For example, Blankenship threw out the keyboard parts in "Jesse's Girl" and replaced them with horn parts.

BS9 is not limited to cover songs either. Currently they're working on, and even performing a few originals like "Remember," and "The Twinkie Experiment" (attend a show for the explanation on this one).

With four shows out of the way for this semester alone, BS9 are destined to be around for your enjoyment in the spring.



BS9 performs on Halloween. Photo by Melanie Barker.

Hard Left

By MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

Unless you're personal friends with the band members, you probably don't realize the complex history of what is now called Hard Left.

The beginnings of Hard Left emerged in spring 1996 with Ben Tufts, Preston Bousman, and Matt Taylor, former members of Kid Vibe, another band delivered from the womb of Longwood. As Kid Vibe dissolved with the absence of vocalist Korey Hubbard (be transferred), Tufts, Bousman, and Taylor still had the urge to play.

In fall of 1997, the three began searching for more band members and more material. Unable to imagine anyone else singing vocals, the three decided to take the instrumental route. Tufts recruited Todd Naumann, an old high school friend and future Longwood student, to play guitar for the band, replacing Tufts, who switched to vibraphones and percussion. Taylor remained with the bass with Bousman on drums. Thomas Sisson was added to tenor saxophone.

Shortly after the new members came together in August 1997, Hard Left played their first show during Oktoberfest as the opener for Fighting Gravity. After the success of the Oktoberfest show, the band played old school R&B, jazz, funk, reggae, and fusion covers elsewhere throughout the campus; however, more band changes were quickly approaching.

Bousman left the band to pursue other interests, leaving Tufts to take Bousman's place at the drums. To replace the sounds of the vibraphone, Christopher Dillon was added in spring 1998 on keyboard. These band changes led to variations in the music. Hard Left began playing more original songs, a concept that sat well with both fans and band members.

"I've had the most fun playing this semester. For some reason I've really been getting into it. The first few semesters I worried a lot about doing the covers justice," said Naumann.

Taylor, who had been with the band from the beginning, left Longwood in May of 1998 leaving Hard Left without a bassist. Knowing that he would not be able to find anyone who could interpret and play the bass lines like Taylor, Tufts once again switched instruments. With no one left to play drums, Bryan Sheetz was recruited to fill the void. With Sheetz came Rob Romich on trumpet to add a contrast to Sisson's tenor saxophone.

With the members finally in place, Hard Left continued with performances in Fall of 1998. Although no more performances are scheduled, avid Hard Left fans hope that they'll be able to hear more shows next semester.



Thomas Sisson



Christopher Dillon



Bryan Sheetz



Rob Romich



Ben Tufts. Photo by Julie Mapp



Todd Naumann. Photo by Julie Mapp



Tomato Love Apple. Photo by Jamie Clark.



Tomato Love Apple

By MELISSA GILL
Assistant Layout Manager

I joined Tomato Love Apple in 1996 when I was a senior in high school. I had replaced the previous bassist due to conflicts in the band. This lineup consisted of Brandon Atkinson, Zack Fielder, and me. I had never played bass before in my life until the first night we had practice. We learned a handful of songs in a few weeks. By my third week in the band, we had our first show in a bar in Roanoke.

After playing a few more local shows, we recorded and released our first demo titled *The Subtraction Faction* which contained four of our songs.

In January of this year Brian Atkinson entered the band after previous attempts to lure him in. With the new sound from Brian, the band began to play more shows.

After a while, there was a mutual feeling among the members that the hometown (Lynchburg) shows were not as welcoming as they should be.

Brandon says it the best, "I like to play anywhere out of town. Out of town crowds are cool."

This is a result of the lack of places to play in Lynchburg and crowds who are often very unresponsive to the music.

One place that we enjoy playing is Norfolk. This is Zack's favorite place to play. "It is a lot of fun to play in Norfolk. The crowd there is really cool. They are actually there to listen to the music. They are way more responsive there."

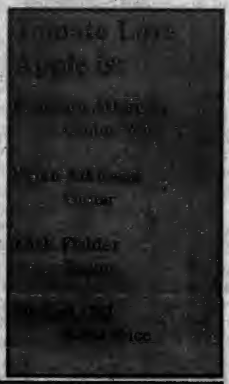
Personally, my favorite show was our most recent show in Boone, North Carolina. We played at Appalachian State with a band called Agent Ink. The show was excellent and both bands played great!

One of the main questions the band is asked is: Where did the name come from? It was actually conceived before the band.

Brandon explains it the best. "About 3 or 4 years ago , my girlfriend Jennie wrote down three Chinese characters from a book which translated to tomato love apple. I thought it was cool."

Another question is: What do you sound like? Brian gives the best analogy on sound, "Put a few influences (Toadies, Sonic Youth, Smashing Pumpkins, Pixies, and The Cure) into a blender. Listen more to the hum of the blender motor than to the music inside." Brandon added, We play melodious punk rock."

Currently, Tomato Love Apple is finishing up their CD *Aerodynamical* which will be released sometime after Christmas (hopefully early January). If you want information on the band, show dates, pictures, or sound clips, you can find our homepage at **www.angelfire.com/biz/tomatoloveapple.**



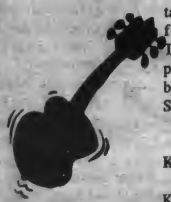
Brief History of Longwood Bands

MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

Note: Ben Tufts sent this information to me. Definitely interesting and relevant, I'm passing on the information.

He-Goat

This is as far back as Ben could remember. Sounding a lot like Jesus Lizard, they broke up before Tufts started school here. The members names are unknown.



Seven Chinese Brothers

This band was founded by Kevin Donovan (Fu), who played guitars, vox, and keyboard. SCB included Joe Peterfesso (bass, calculus); Ben Tufts (drums); and many others. According to Ben there were different people playing in the band every time SCB performed. Beginning in 1992, the group disbanded in 1995.

J'aunt

This band started around 1992 and ended in 1995. Ben, who played drums in the band, described J'aunt as "a weird experimental prog/metal/jazz/funk/anomaly." Todd Naumann played guitar in the band with T.L. Smoot on bass.

Knight & Bhula

Ben heard about Knight & Bhula soon after his arrival to Longwood in 1994. At the time Scott Knight and Nayan Bhula, who both played acoustic guitars and sang, were the first two people to make an effort to put live music in the college community. Ben gives Nayan the credit for starting the music scene at Longwood.

First Floor

By MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

The beginnings of college bands prove the be a phenomenon equivalent to that of Stone Henge or Spontaneous Combustion. The beginning of First Floor falls into this.

The history of the band seems to revolve around chance, making it all the more interesting.



Pestered by his mother to attend college, Mike Jarvis recounts how he opened a book, closed his eyes, and randomly selected Longwood as the school he would attend to make his mom happy. After selecting his choice, he convinced high school friend Scott Hopson to attend as well.

Once at Longwood, Jarvis and Hopson met Marc Gregory in a situation many men dream about: singing and playing his acoustic guitar while surrounded by numerous women. Realizing their competition, Jarvis and Hopson attempted to combine forces and succeeded.

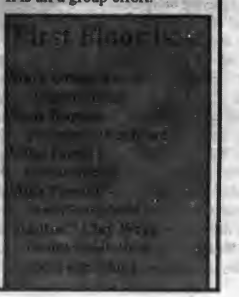
With music being an obvious common interest, the three began looking for a bass player and drummer for the band. They're search, however, was unsuccessful.

However, chance once again stepped in when Jarvis, Hopson, and Gregory sang at a friend's birthday on the third floor of Tabb, where they met Mike Preston who would become the bass player for the band.

At another performance, this time at the Coffee House, the four met Clay Wray, who inquired about the status of a drummer. After a successful audition on a less than desirable drum kit, Wray was brought in as drummer for First Floor.

At the end of Spring 1998 the five decided to continue with the band. They began writing better songs and collectively purchased equipment necessary for the band.

Unlike Hard Left, First Floor define themselves as a vocal band, and pride themselves on the collective work they do when writing their material. or the band. -"We all have so much input and freedom in the music. It is all a group effort."



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Doin' Time at Longwood: The Newspaper of the Underground

Disclaimer: This section is purely satirical to accommodate those cynical Longwood students or people with a sense of humor. While the "fact" of the stories are not literal, they may reveal a greater "truth." Get it? Got it? Good. --The Warden

LONGWOOD ADMINISTRATION USURPED BY STUDENT BODY

MELANIE BARKER
Recovering Heroin Addict

All eyes turned from the crisis in Iraq to Lancaster Monday, November 23 as members of the student body overthrew the Longwood administration.

"We've been silent and apathetic long enough!" Exclaimed junior, giovanni Alluisi. "It's time they start listening to us."

Alluisi, the mastermind behind the coup (and The Usurper, which is not out yet because of the time he invested in the planning behind the attack on Lancaster), assembled over 3,000 students on the Wheeler and Lancaster lawns to support the bloodless revolution. The rally to support the coup began with speeches from student representatives, followed by live bands, and 19 kegs for students of legal drinking age. These students proudly watched as Alluisi and his motley crew usurped Longwood's reigning administrative body.

"We're supporting him [Alluisi] because we just don't feel like the administration is listening to us. We pay the tuition to go here. We're paying their salary. We're buying their underwear for Christ's sake, and we're being ignored!" yelled irate Alluisi supporter, Super-Johnny.

"Their forums aren't enough. They've held them before and they just end up running us around in circles," added Michael Young.

For a community that has resided in complacency for years, the spirit of revolution has been quickly welcomed. Former administrators are surprised to find themselves out of Lancaster. Students, however, felt it coming.

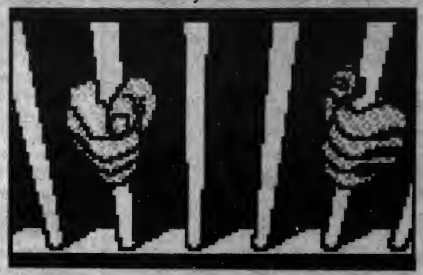
"This is what happens when you take away the rights of the people," said political analyst Frijole Jones.

Next Issue:

The Usurper usurped by Johnny-Plant

Sororities Have Epiphany: "Oh My God! These Jumpers Really Are Ugly!"

Band BS9 Attacked By Radical-Leftist Feminists



Movie Review: He Got Game

EDEN MILLER
Web Master

The opening scene of Spike Lee's He Got Game consists of a montage of elegant shots of people playing basketball in various locations, from suburban driveways to inner city parks. It's a great beginning sequence, filled with hope and beauty. However, the movie fails to live up to the promise of the its amazing introduction.

The movie begins with an imprisoned Jake Shuttleworth (the always wonderful Denzel Washington) playing basketball. Jake, we find out shortly, is the father of the nation's top high school basketball player, Jesus Shuttleworth (Ray Allen, a real-life basketball player).

As a senior, Jesus is being courted by numerous universities, including the Governor's alma mater, Big State. In an obvious plot device, Jake is offered a deal-he'll have one week to get his son to chose Big State, and the Governor will let him out of his life sentence early.

He Got Game's largest weakness is the fact it tries to be too many things at once-a movie about morality in the world of sports, a serious movie about



basketball, and what the movie should've been, about a family.

Instead, Spike Lee draws in extraneous issues that detract from the true plot of the movie. In one pointless sequence, Jesus is told about the decadence that awaits him in the world of sports. While well directed, it has no consequence on any of the character's actions or even the outcome of the film. He Got Game is scattered with these, and they almost completely derail the movie.

There is enough about He Got Game that diverts the viewer's interest from the failings of the plot, however.. Its nonlinear structure, consisting of quick cuts to flashbacks and related scenes, would normally make a film frenzied and confusing, but here, it works.

The performances from Oscar-winner Washington and newcomer Allen are believable, and their interaction is intense. Unfortunately, these are not enough to make the movie into more than it is.

Ultimately, the only message He Got Game projects is that Americans have lost sight of what sports are about, the joy of the game. But it's something that most everyone knows already, and the conveyance of this overshadows what is at the heart at this film-the rebuilding of a relationship between a father and son, over basketball.

Greek Spotlight: Alpha Sigma Tau

JENNIFER BARNES
Staff Writer

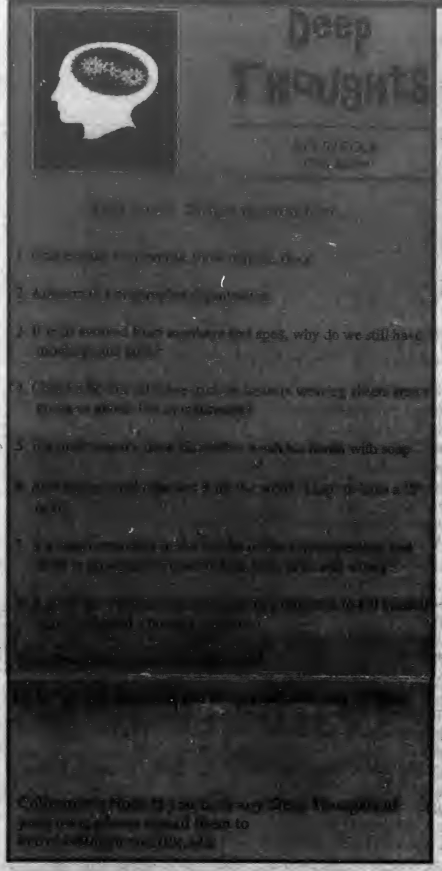
Alpha Sigma Tau was founded at Michigan State Normal School in Ypilanti, Michigan, November 4, 1899. The Alpha Sigma Tau chapter here at Longwood College was begun on May 18, 1935. The chapters in the United States come to a total of 100, and three of them are in Virginia. They include Longwood College, Radford, and James Madison University. The national symbol is the anchor, the flower is the yellow rose, and the jewel is the pearl. Emerald green and gold are the colors for Alpha Sigma Tau.



Longwood College's Alpha Sigma Tau chapter has 35 initiates and seven new members this semester. This past June, they sent four of their delegates, Chapter President Kelly Thompson, Wendy Bales, Kim Bales, and Renee Ryder to their 32nd annual Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Philanthropy is an essential aspect to sorority life. Alpha Sigma Tau's philanthropy is Pine Mountain Settlement School for underpriveledged children in Kentucky. Another way the sisters reach out to others in need is "The Swing-A-Thon" for Cystic Fibrosis held in front of ParBil's each March. An estimated $600 is collected annually.

As far as volunteering and donating time, Alpha Sigma Tau volunteers for the SPCA which is an animal shelter, visiting Weyanoke, the retirement home, and painting drains leading to the Chesepeake Bay. According to Kelly Thompson, Chapter President, Alpha Sigma Tau had over 300 volunteer hours of community service for last semester, Spring 1998.



CD Review: *Humming* By Duncan Sheik

EDEN MILLER
Web Master

After the success of his 1996 self-titled debut album, Duncan Sheik said he wanted to expand his acoustic sound into something more. While it is not at all a departure from his dreamily melancholy music, his second album, *Humming*, does shift its focus to a more global view, both musically and lyrically, sometimes with mixed results.

From the lush, melodic beginning of the opening track *In Between*, *Humming* wants to be a great album. Sheik's voice is strong, and the song makes it obvious that Sheik is going to take his listeners down the path he wants them on. "No use wondering what I mean," he sings. "Cause I'm in between." The song places him as a sometime participant, sometime observer of the events of the rest of the album.

However, the album begins to veer slightly off this path with the first single, *Bite Your Tongue*. With lines like "Yes, I'll smile as I burn the self-help section/Of my local bookstore!!!"(complete with the exclamation marks), Sheik is obviously trying a bit too hard.

Fortunately, Sheik's message stays intact ("Maybe it's good for you/To hit the ground" he sings), and saves what would otherwise be a song worthy of skipping.

A few of the songs on *Humming* largely forgettable. *Rubbed Out* and *Everyone, Everywhere*, while both pleasant, don't leave any sort of lasting impression. Fortunately for the album, songs such as these don't set the standard for the rest.

The album's quieter, more elegant songs also prove to be its most interesting. *Varying Degrees of Con-Artistry*, (which feels like a more personal, less preachy version of *Bite Your Tongue*) is a tale of the disappointment of realizing the emptiness that fills modern society, punctuated with sensitive orchestration. On *House Full of Riches* Sheik searches for truth in his belongings, his career, his love life.

His trademark acoustic guitar soars along with a string arrangement. *Humming* also includes a tribute to the musician Jeff Buckley, who drowned last year, with *A Body Goes Down*. "Even his failures were favorite songs," Sheik laments.

Duncan Sheik also approaches the subject of fame in two different songs, from two different perspectives. In the first, *That Says It All*, Sheik invokes his musical idols and then wonders "They've said it all, haven't they?" but then decides "But what I want, what I want to say."

Then in his third person account of his rise to fame, *Nothing Special*, Sheik tries to remind himself of that very fact. "You get laid because you're 'arty'" he tells himself, then concludes with "and I am the snake who bites his own tail."

But as many good songs that are on this album, the best one isn't even listed in the liner notes. This hidden track, nicknamed *Foreshadowing* by fans, starts playing about seven minutes into the last track, and is just Sheik with his acoustic guitar. This gracefully simple song brings the album full circle. Once it fades out, it's clear, that for all of *Humming*'s missteps, it still turns out to be a great album.

Coffeehouse: The Nudes

JEN BALLARD
Business Manager

The Nudes performed at Coffehouse Series on November 18, 1998. The group was Walter(guitarist) and Stephanie (cellist), both from New York.



They sounded good together. The music was upbeat, peppy, and full of energy and they were moving the whole time they played. They played songs from each of the three CDs they have out, *Boomerang*, *Velvet Sofa* and a self -titled album. They had a very unique sound.

Clay Wray describes it as "...folk music with a love for the art." The group will be splitting up soon so they can go their separate ways but Stephanie and Walter both will continue on their own and with other groups. Stephanie has been seen with Paula Cole and Dar Williams before and Walter has his own solo shows.

If you are interested in any of their CDs or would like to be on the mailing list for groups they will be with you can write GPO Box 8720 New York, NY 10116 or you can e-mail them at *nudesmusic@aol.com*. Each CD is $15 plus three dollars for shipping. Thank you Lancer Productions for another good Coffeehouse.

Third Eye Blind and Eve 6 play at Radford University

MINDIE WITT
General Manager

Alternative rockers Third Eye Blind and Eve 6 played in the Radford University gym Wednesday, November 18.

Eve 6 opened the show, singing nearly every song from their album *Inside Out* including *Showerhead* and *Jesus Nitelite*. They ended their show in a positive note with *Superhero Girl*.

Liking their CD as much as I do, I was prepared for disappointment. But I was not at all disappointed. They sounded just like the CD. They sang their songs well and interacted with the crowd (though at times a little lewd for my taste).

Then came Third Eye Blind. I had the opportunity to see the band in Texas last year when only *Graduate* was playing on the air. They were good then, one of the best, but now they are even better. The past year has apparently allowed them to mature as a group and capitalize on some of the potential that was visible last year.

Opening the show with *Jumper*, lead vocalist Steven Jenkins told the crowd that the song (about tolerance) could only be understood by college students because they (our elders) did not understand anything. His opinions throughout the show, appealed to the majority of the crowd.

The stage, set up as a bedroom, fit the mood for the first set of songs. The band went on to play an acoustic set consisting of *Burning Man* and a few new songs that will probably be recorded on the next album. After the acoustic set, the band had two hanging risers set up on each side of the stage, one with students and the other with cheerleaders. The groups were dancing to *Semi-Charmed Life* until Jenkins grabbed one of the girls and kissed her. He informed us before playing the song that he was pleased that we knew the words to the song, but becase we did, we were perverts.

The highlight of the show came when Jenkins gave a speech equating their 19 month tour of colleges to college life. "Touring is a lot like collge because you have to put up with an enourmous amount of 8u!!$#;^." But he also spoke of the good side, the positive energy that flows from the college students to the band. Jenkins also made Radford students happy by telling them RU was his favorite college stop. His reason? The fact that students took 7,000 free condoms from an MTV plug earlier in the day.

Third Eye Blind was very impressive. They have a new album coming out next year. It will definately be well worth purchasing.

SPORTS

Longwood Wrestlers 3-1 After Successful Anderson Match

Longwood placed second among five teams at the Anderson (S.C.) Duals Nov. 22 in South Carolina. Coach Brent Newell's squad defeated Cumberland (Ky.) 29-21, Cumberland (Tenn.) 41-3, and Anderson's 'B' team 34-12, while dropping a 32-9 decision to Anderson's 'A' team. The Lancers will next compete Dec. 1, a dual-match at The Apprentice School in Newport News, Va.. Anderson's 'A' team won the competition with a 4-0 record.

At Anderson, LC was led by the 3-1 efforts of junior Beau Dickerson/Gloucester, Va.-Gloucester HS (165), along with freshmen Larry Haynes/Hopewell, Va.-Hopewell HS (125), Darryl Graham Gloucester, Va.-Gloucester HS (141), Jeff Kepler/Haymarket, Va.-Stonewall Jackson HS (149), Dave Kaplan/Woodbridge, Va.-Woodbridge HS (157), David Anthes/Spotsylvania, Va.-Spotsylvania HS (174), and Omar McNeil/Alexandria, Va.-Mount Vernon HS (184). Junior Kris Lucas/Walden, N.Y.-Valley Central HS (Hwt) and freshman Chris Steinecker/St. Mary's, Ohio-Bruton HS (Hwt) each were 2-1 during the day. Sophomore Jon Tanaka/Yorktown, Va.-Tabb HS (125), along with freshmen Eddie Garcia/Woodbridge, Va.-C.D. Hylton HS (157) and Jaymes Shackelford/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS (174) were each 1-1. Others competing included freshmen Nick Sardelis/Winchester, Va.-John Handley HS (125, 0-1) and Matt Robinson/Mineral, Va.-Louisa County HS (133, 1-

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Three Longwood Hockey Stars Named All-American

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood College field hockey standouts Janelle Kern/Marysville, Pa.-Susquenita HS, Kim Iman/Virginia Beach, Va.-Frank W. Cox HS, and Catherine Howard/Virginia Beach, Va.-Floyd E. Kellam HS have been recognized as 1998 AstroTurf/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II All-America selections. Kern and Iman were each named to the first-team, while Howard was a second-team choice after gaining first-team laurels a year agoThis is the first time that Longwood has had three All-America selections, and the seventh consecutive year that the program has had at least one All-American (14 selections since 1992).

Kern, a senior forward, started all 17 matches and led Longwood in scoring with 10 goals and three assists for 23 points (1.35 ppg.). Kern ranks fifth in career goals (27) and assists (16) at the College.

Janelle is the daughter of Nevin and Melinda Kern of Marysville, Pennsylvania.

"Janelle is justly deserving of this honor," said head coach Nancy Joel. "She has been a tremendous captain and leader of our team this year."

Iman, a junior keeper, started every match as well and totaled 1103:34 in front of the cage, allowing 19 goals (1.21) with 141 saves (8.29) for an .881 save % and six shutouts. Iman has 390 career saves and 16 career shutouts at the College. Kim is the daughter of Jim and Barbara Iman of Virginia Beach.

"Kim is technically an exceptional goalkeeper, both in her agility and in her defense," explained Joel.

Howard, a senior sweeper, also started every match and made a team-best 16 defensive saves while adding two goals with five assists for nine points (0.53 ppg.) offensively. Howard finished her career with 30 defensive saves to rank second all-time at the College, and added 10 career goals and 11 career assists. Catherine is the daughter of Brian and Carol Howard of Virginia Beach.

"Catherine has sustained her playing ability this season and has been recognized for it," commented Joel.

Longwood completed its season with a record of 11-6, the third consecutive year that the program has reached double-figures in wins. The Lancers made their first post-season appearance since 1975, finishing as a semifinalist in the 1998 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships. Additionally, Longwood attained its highest regional ranking in school history when they were ranked first in the South Region during the first coaches poll of the season — finishing in third.

Beau Dickerson, Mary Barron Named Players Of The Week

Longwood College senior women's basketball standout Mary Barron/Great Falls, Va.-Paul VI HS and junior wrestling standout Beau Dickerson/Gloucester, Va.-Gloucester HS have been selected as Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period November 18-24. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information each week.

Barron, a 6-1 center, led Longwood to a third-place finish during the Shippensburg (Pa.) women's basketball tournament Nov. 20-21 in Pennsylvania. She had double-double efforts during two games in the tournament to earn selection to the All-Tournament Team. Barron scored a game- and career-high 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, adding three steals and one assist as the Lancers defeated the University of the District of Columbia 87-66 Nov. 21 in the tourney's consolation game. She opened the event with 11 points, 12 rebounds, two assists, two blocks, and one steal as Longwood lost a 70-57 decision to 17th-ranked Virginia Union.

Through the first five games, Brown is averaging a team-best 10.4 rpg., adding 12.6 ppg. (2nd on team), six steals, five assists, and four blocks. She is shooting 43.1% (25-58) from the field and 54.2% (13-24) from the free throw line. Longwood is currently 2-3 and will play again Dec. 1, hosting Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) opponent Barton (N.C.).

Mary is the daughter of Francis William and Mary Ann Barron of Great Falls, Va. and is majoring in biology and physical education with a minor in athletic training at Longwood.

Dickerson, wrestling at 165, led Longwood to a 3-1 record and second-place at the Anderson (S.C.) Duals Nov. 22. He was 3-1 for the Lancers, defeating his opponents from Cumberland (Ky.) 12-6, Cumberland (Tenn.) 6-3, and Anderson's 'B' team 4-0, dropping his only match to an opponent from Anderson's 'A' team 3-15.

Dickerson is currently a team co-leader with a record of 7-2 this season for a Longwood squad that is currently 3-1 in dual-match competition. Dickerson also placed third at the Messiah (Pa.) Invitational Nov. 7 to open the campaign. He is currently 22-27 during his Lancer career, including a runner-up finish at last year's Virginia Division II-III State Tournament. Longwood will next compete Dec. 1 in a dual-match at The Apprentice School in Newport News, Va..

Beau is the son of Harold and Mary Dickerson of Gloucester, Va. and is majoring in political science with a minor in education at Longwood.

1998-99 Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week'

Nov. 11-17	*Kali Brown*	*Women's Basketball*
	Lee Farrior	*Men's Basketball*
Nov. 18-24	*Mary Barron*	*Women's Basketball*
	Beau Dickerson	*Wrestling*

Men's Basketball Record 2-3 After Shippensburg Tournament

Longwood won one of three games last week, defeating Division I High Point (N.C.) 73-70 Nov. 17 before falling 95-83 to the College of West Virginia Nov. 20, and 66-39 at Shippensburg (Pa.) Nov. 21. Coach Ron Carr's squad is now 2-3 overall following the two games in Pennsylvania during a tournament hosted by Shippensburg (Pa.). The Lancers will next play Saturday, Nov. 28, hosting non-conference opponent Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) at 2 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Against High Point, LC trailed 64-56 with 4:13 remaining before rallying to take the lead at 71-70 with only :10.7-seconds left on the clock as sophomore 6-3 forward Jay Louden/Williamsburg, Va.-Bruton HS put-back an offensive rebound for the winning score. After a missed free throw by the Panthers, junior 6-3 forward Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, Va.-Manchester HS scored on a lay-up just ahead of the final buzzer to seal the victory. Farrior led LC and was the game's high scorer with 30 points, hitting 12-19 from the field, and 6-10 at the free throw line. He scored 21 points in the second half when the hosts rallied from as many as 14-points down with 13:00 to play. Freshman 6-5 forward Brian FitzGerald/Chapel Hill, N.C.-East Chapel Hill HS added a career-high 14 points, and sophomore 6-6 guard Ben Green/Virginia Beach, Va.-Frank W. Cox HS contributed a career-high 13 points, including a big three-point basket with :56.9-seconds left to narrow the deficit to 70-69. Green scored all 13 of his points after the intermission and added five rebounds, while Louden grabbed six boards. Freshman 5-11 guard Andy Jones/Chapel Hill, N.C.-East Chapel HS added a game-high seven assists to the winning effort. The Lancers shot a torrid 59.4% (19-32) from the field during the final 20 minutes, and finished the game shooting 49.2% (29-59) in front of an excited crowd of 457 in Lancer Hall.

"I thought Ben and Lee did a great job during the last 10-minutes in lifting us and playing more aggressive," explained Carr. "We played a little harder at the end of the game."

"The comeback win over a pretty good team will help our young guys, and it's also important to win early at home."

Against the College of West Virginia, an NAIA Division I program, LC fell behind 40-35 at halftime before rallying to take a 51-49 lead with 15:11 remaining in the first-round tournament game. The Cougars led just 71-68 with 5:20 on the clock in the closely-played contest before the West Virginians were able to secure the win with 6-6 free throws and a pair of three-point field goals over the final 5:03. Farrior led the Lancers with 23 points, adding four rebounds, four assists, and three steals. Junior 6-7 center Jon Hughes/Valrico, Fla. Bloomingdale HS followed with 13 points and six rebounds, FitzGerald had 12 points, and Green contributed his first collegiate double-double with 10 points and a game- and career-high 14 rebounds, adding a career-high six assists as well. The Lancers shot 52.2% (35-67) from the field during the contest.

Against Shippensburg, LC struggled offensively with poor shooting from the field (27.3%, 12-44) while dropping the consolation game of the tournament.

The Lancers trailed 32-19 at halftime, were never closer than 13 points in the second half (36-23, 16:49), and trailed by as many as 29 points late in the ugly affair. Green and senior 6-7 forward Chris Williams/ Elwood, Ind.-Elwood Community HS each scored nine points to lead the blue and white in scoring, while freshman 6-4 forward Landa Martin/ Spencer, Va.-Magna Vista HS grabbed a career-high five rebounds for the Lancers. Green was named to the All-Tournament Team for his two-game efforts. The 39 points were the lowest by an LC team since the 1984-85 season (42-38 loss to Liberty).

Through five games, Farrior is averaging 19.2 ppg. and 3.2 rpg., followed by FitzGerald at 10.8 ppg. while shooting an impressive 69.4% (25-36) from the field. Green is averaging 8.6 ppg. and 6.6 rpg., followed by Louden at 7.2 ppg. and 4.8 rpg., and Hughes at 7.0 ppg. and 4.3 rpg.. Jones is dishing out 3.4 assists per contest, adding 4.0 rpg.. The Lancers are shooting 44.4% (119-268) from the field and 67.3% (76-113) at the free throw line.

Following the Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) game, Longwood will remain at home to open Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) action Dec. 1 as Barton (N.C.) visits Lancer Hall at 7:30 p.m..

Longwood 2-3 After Victory Over District of Columbia

Longwood won one of three games last week, defeating the University of the District of Columbia 87-66 Nov. 21 after falling 70-57 to 17th-ranked Virginia Union Nov. 20, and 79-65 at Division I High Point (N.C.) Nov. 17. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad is now 2-3 overall following the two games in Pennsylvania during a tournament hosted by Shippensburg (Pa.). The Lancers will next play Dec. 1, hosting CVAC opponent Barton (N.C.) at 5:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Against the District of Columbia, LC led 44-33 at halftime and never looked back en route to the lopsided victory. The Lancers got a game- and career-high 28 points from senior 6-1 center Mary Barron/ Great Falls, Va.-Paul VI HS who also grabbed 11 rebounds for a double-double, adding three steals as well. Junior 5-8 guard/ forward Kali Brown/ Powhatan, Va.-Powhatan HS followed with a double-double of her own, totaling 17 points and a game-high 14 rebounds in only 24 minutes of action. Brown also had three assists and three steals. Freshman 5-6 guard Jill Maholtz/Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS made her first collegiate start and came up big with a career-high 17 points, nine rebounds, five assists, and three steals. Longwood was solid with its shooting, making 45.2% (33-73) from the field and 64.3% (18-28) at the free throw line, including 78.9% (15-19) from the charity stripe in the second half.

Against Virginia Union, LC fell behind 39-21 at halftime against the nationally-ranked Panthers before a second-half rally fell short. The Lancers trailed 46-21 with 17:47 remaining before a 31-18 run brought them to within 64-52 with 3:35 left on the clock. The blue and white had nothing left, though, and could get no closer down the stretch. Brown led LC with 18 points, six rebounds, four assists, and four steals. Barron and sophomore 6-1 center Demietre Price/Gladys, Va.-William Campbell HS each added double-doubles of 11 points and 12 rebounds. The Lancers shot just 31.4% (22-71) from the field, and 40.0% (11-26) at the free throw line. Barron was named to the All-Tournament Team for her two-game efforts.

At High Point, LC trailed just 35-33 at halftime but could not sustain the effort against the homestanding Panthers. Junior 5-10 guard/forward Jill Younce/West Friendship, Md.-Glenelg HS led the Lancers with a game-high 22 points, including five three-point field goals, while adding six rebounds and three steals. Younce, who missed the UDC game with an ankle injury, was followed by Brown with 18 points, six rebounds, and six steals, and Price with 11 points and six rebounds. Barron grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds for the blue and white. LC finished the contest shooting 39.4% (26-66) from the field and 46.7% (7-15) at the free throw line.

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Wrestling goes to 3-1

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3), sophomore Josh Rudolph/ Middletown, Va.-Sherando HS (133, 0-1), junior Tony Fradillada/Virginia Beach, Va.-Olympic Heights (Fla.) HS (165, 1-2), and sophomore Blake Shumate/Martinsville, Va.-Martinsville HS (184, 197, 1-3).

Following the dual-match at The Apprentice School, Longwood will host a quad match Dec. 5 in Lancer Hall beginning at 11 a.m.. Other schools participating include Division I George Mason, Cumberland (Tenn.), and Surry (N.C.) Junior College.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Election Winners

SGA PRESIDENT - NICHOLAS T. MILLS
SGA VICE-PRESIDENT - MATT RINKER
SGA TREASURER - ROBERT HAVEY
SGA SECRETARY - BRANDON WALTER

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DAVID GREGORY
AMY MOGETZ
KRISTI THOMAS
STEPHANIE GILLIAM
KRIS LICHTENFELS
JAMAAL ROSE
MICHAEL YOUNG

HISTORIAN - JOHN CARBONNEAU
RHA PRESIDENT - KATHERINE WALROD

THE SGA OF 1998 WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE FALL ELECTIONS PROCESS.

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President Cormier Gives Results of Open Forum

Note: This article by President Cormier was written for the students to show what has been done around campus since the Open Forum on November 11. It can also be accessed on the Internet at web.lwc.edu/development/lcnews/forum.htm

It is my pleasure to present to you this report on the progress we are making on some of the major issues of student concern. While everything cannot be done at once, I think you will agree that we are making significant progress.

COMMUNICATION

I have appointed a special communication committee that is co-chaired by Tim Pierson, Dean of Students and Dennis Sercombe, Director of Public Relations; other members include Steve Stratton; Dick Bratcher, VP of Information and Instructional Technology Services; Phyllis Mable, VP for Student Affairs; and Greg Tsigaridas, Systems Engineer. The committee is charged with creating a comprehensive communication plan for the college.

Steve Stratton has volunteered to serve as a communication liaison with my office and other administrators. Next semester, Steve will produce both an SGA newsletter and an SGA website that will be a good information source and will also provide an avenue for feedback; target date: February 15.

The public relations office has contacted the editor of *The Rotunda* and we plan to publish a regular column on issues and developments of concerns to students.

SECURITY

We have conducted a campus "walk-through" by senior administrators and security personnel and identified lighting deficiencies in certain areas of the campus. A plan to correct those deficiencies will be completed in early January with implementation shortly thereafter. Emergency call boxes with blue lights will be included in the plan. Please remember, we do have an escort service and you can call our police department (2091) or the Escort Service number (2870) when you need an escort. Of course, in an emergency dial 911.

Chief Jimmy Huskey will forward crime statistics on a monthly basis to *The Rotunda* editor for publication. Any safety issue or emergency alert will be sent out immediately via e-mail to students, faculty, and staff.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

The new softball field will be available for varsity softball in the spring of 1999 and for intramural sports in the fall of 1999. The new soccer field will be available for soccer in the fall of 1999 and for intramurals in the spring of 2000.

The Barlow Field will be regraded and re-seeded in the spring of 1999. The field will be available for field hockey in the fall of 1999 and for intramurals in the spring of 2000.

RECYCLING

The college will hire a consultant to analyze our current recycling program and to make recommendations for future

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Cox Hosts Rape Awareness Program

MINDIE WITT
General Manager

On December 12, Cox Hall Council held a Rape Awareness program. Coordinated by Mary Czaja and April Brooks, the program included guest speakers, the personal account of a rape victim and the stories of friends of rape survivors.

Senior Longwood student and rape survivor Heather Hill shared her story with program attendees. Having been repeatedly raped by her boyfriend six years ago, Hill has worked hard to overcome her fear. She set up a support group for rape survivors here at Longwood.

Hill said, "There's a difference between a victim and a survivor. I choose to be a survivor."

Mary Czaja gave an emotional account of being the friend of a rape victim. Last year her friend was assaulted by another friend. She pressed charges, but the rapist was found "not responsible." Czaja has found it hard to live with the situation, but used the story to illustrate how often it happens, and how friends need to react. She pointed out things to do when one is the friend of a rape victim, such as believing the victim and supporting whatever decision the victim makes.

April Brooks also shared the moving story of her sister, who was held and raped repeatedly over a 72 hour period. Brooks' sister's assailant was a stranger, though usually one is raped by a friend, acquaintance, or partner.

Lisa Cheyne from the Wellness Center spoke next. She gave statistics about rape, citing how a woman is raped every six minutes, and that 94% of rapes involve alcohol or drugs used to facilitate rape, including GHB, Rohypnol (roofies), and Ketamine (Special K). The drug Rohypnol is popular now and is very cheap and easily obtainable. Illegal in the United States, Rohypnol is a strong sleeping pill that takes effect about an hour after ingestion. It is an odorless, tasteless, easily dissolvable amnesthetic, often allowing victims to not have any memory of what has occurred.

Cheyne said the best defense against date-rape drugs is to "...get your own drinks, keep an eye on them, and discard them if you leave them unattended."

Campus police officer Andy Rhodes also spoke to attendees. He informed the group that the campus police officers are on-duty 24 hours and day 365 days a year, and that they are there to help. He mentioned that the littlest things, such as leaving your bookbag lying around in the library, can lead to someone be-

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L.E.A.F. Sponsors Landfill on the Lawn

MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

On Saturday, October 21, L.E.A.F (Longwood Environmental Awareness Foundation) sponsored Landfill on the Lawn.

150 bags of trash were delivered to the Waste Stream Analysis. Of the 150 bags, 77 were opened and the trash was sorted, classified as garbage or recyclable, and rebagged.

The rebagging resulted in 44 recyclable bags, 57% of the original 77 bags. The sample used during the Landfill on the Lawn showed how Longwood's efforts to recycle should be strengthened.

"We [Longwood] take 534 tons of garbage to the landfill yearly. If we recycled 60% of it we could direct 305 tons away from the landfill. That's $9,150 the college could save through a funded recycling program," said Ben Leigh, President of L.E.A.F.

The college plans to implement a pilot program in the spring. Recycling bins will be placed in ARC, the Cunninghams, and Curry and Frazer.

The support and turnout at the Landfill on the Lawn serves as an indication that a recycling program will be well received.

"We had at least 12 to 15 people helping out at all times," said Leigh. "Their participation was greatly appreciated."

If things run according to plan, the pilot program will begin once students return to the residence halls in January.

EDITORIAL

Letter from the Editor

Hello Everyone!

- Thank goodness the end of the semester is finally here! I don't know about everyone else, but this semester has been insane for *The Rotunda* staff. This semester, we have made some big changes with the paper, but from what I've heard, most people seem to like them, and if you don't like them, tell us about it. The purpose of *The Rotunda* is to create better communication between students, faculty, and staff. If there are any issues you want to see covered, contact us and let us know what you want to see more of. Open communication is the best way to solve problems.

The holidays are finally here and I am definately ready for a break! I love Longwood and all, but I have to get out of Farmville for a little while or I will go crazy (I'm sure a lot of you feel the exact same way). Good luck with exams and don't stress out too much because it's just not worth it (or maybe it is and I just have an extremely bad case of senior-itis! Whoo-hoo!)

I have enjoyed being editor this semester, but I will be stepping down due to student teaching in the spring. Special thanks go out to *The Rotunda* staff for all of their hard work this semester and to Dr. Chrys Kahn-Egan for all of her work with the paper. You guys are great. Continue to read *The Rotunda* and let us know what you think about life at Longwood. Have fun this last week (life is too short to waste!)

Rock on,
Deitra Nance, Editor-in-Chief

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman transfer student and I have a problem with the parking situation. I came to Longwood after having taken a semester off. Naturally, I acquired some bills along the way, one of which is a computer loan. Banks and other loan agencies seldom, if ever, give loan deferments, so I have to have a job. As a waitress off-campus, I can easily make twice what I would make working here in the Dining Hall. At the beginning of the year I went to Phyllis Mable and received permission to have my car on campus until Fall Break. She instructed me to come back before Fall Break and she would extend my privileges. I did and she extended my parking permission until the end of the semester. My loan will not be paid off until August 1999, At the end of the semester I have to come back to see her again and have my permission lengthened. By that time I should have 23 credits, one short of being a sophomore but still being ineligible for sophomore parking privileges. Even the campus police asked me why she had to make things so difficult.

As if this whole process wasn't bad enough, the parking for freshmen and sophomores is horrendous. These students have to park off-campus, in a caged area. The lights constantly flicker on and off. I know how scary it is to walk alone at night, especially for young women. As most rape incidents happen to women between the ages of 18 and 24, it doesn't make sense to have us walk one-half plus miles back to our dorm late at night.

Because of a bad relationship that ended with my safety being threatened, I was instructed by campus police to always have an escort walk with me after dark. Not only is it inconvenient to have to wait 15 to 20 minutes for a Nightwalker to reach the freshmen cage, I incur charges on my cellular phone bill in order to contact the police. If I park near my building late at night, I get ticketed before 9:00 a.m., yet a car directly in front of mine with Hampden-Sydney stickers goes unticketed.

Freshmen and sophomores, including transfer students, are still adults, yet in many respects we are not treated as such. I bought my car with my money; money I earned working from the time I was sixteen until the present day. I do not feel that this college, or any college, has the right to keep you from bringing your personal property onto the campus. As another point, if any part of tuition is used for parking, then freshmen should not be charged as much. If we don't have the right to keep our cars on campus, then they do not have the right to charge us for anything concerning parking or anything remotely related to parking, such as parking lot maitenance.

I went to the forum on November 11, and had some questions that were not addressed, so I e-mailed our president about them. She e-mailed me back and was very helpful. One of those questions was a concern about the lighting in the freshmen cage. A meeting with Phyllis Mabel subsequently followed. The minute I walked in the door, Ms. Mabel asked me if I had a car on campus and she then asked me to explain why. I explained to her that I had had an off-campus job to pay my bills, but that the restaurant recently closed down and I was looking for another job. She then informed me that as of Thanksgiving, I could no longer have my car on campus. When I asked her how I was supposed to get another job, she volunteered to drive me wherever I needed to go. Fine, I could deal with that, but I also have two jobs in Lynchburg, so I get to keep my car. The conversation was going well, though a little off track, until Ms. Mabel informed me that I could call the police and the Nightwalkers if I came back late from my job, but that I had no right to expect the police to help me if I was coming back late

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"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to ckahn@longwood.lwc.edu.

How Old Are We Anyway?

JAMIE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

I am beginning to wonder why Longwood and the surrounding town of Farmville find it necessary to treat College students, ranging in age from 18-22, like they are five years old. The policies and rules are so ridiculous that I'm beginning to wonder where my 12:00 a.m. curfew is! Maybe I should just have my mother move in with me.

What I'm trying to get at is the fact that since I was a freshman, three and a half years ago, the school and town have cracked down on students so much that I'm thankful that I'll be leaving in seven months.

Now you ask why I'm so disturbed by all this? Because it's taking away from the whole college experience. College is a time to explore new things and discover one's self. This includes taking care of one's self and the occasional party; however, both of these, along with many other experiences, are being stolen from Longwood students.

A couple of weeks ago a close friend of mine was forced to spend the night in jail for a Drunk in Public. True, a drunk girl wandering the streets, late at night by herself, stumbling into the road is endangering herself and possibly other drivers; however, this was not the case with my friend. First of all, she was forced to leave a party on foot by campus police. Secondly, she was in a group of about ten other people. She was not alone and she was not stumbling into the road. On the contrary, she stumbled once on the sidewalk and her friend was right there to help her. The police officers pulled my friend and the other girl out of the group and told the rest of the group to keep walking. Knowing that both the girls were intoxicated, they arrested my friend and told the other girl to walk home alone. Not only was this unfair, it was also dangerous for the second girl.



From the time we walk onto Longwood's campus we are served sermon after sermon about rape and the dangers of walking alone, not to mention that she too was drunk! After spending the night in jail, my friend tried to put the incident behind her by just paying the ticket and trying to forget the experience; however, she was then brought up on charges at Longwood. Did I mention that this incident did not take place on campus? Did I say that my friend was not 18 or 19, that she was 21? Did I leave out that my friend had a designated driver that she could have called, but the police officer at the party refused to let her call?

It is impossible for me to understand how these actions are justified. First of all, the circumstances of the arrest do not seem very fair to me. My friend was forced to leave a party by police who worked with the police that picked her up. She was not alone, in fact, she was surrounded by people who were capable of taking care of her. Then the police seemed to have no regard for the safety and well being of the other girl. Second of all, isn't it unconstitutional for a person to be charged and punished for the same crime twice? I believe it's called Double Jeopardy. My friend has already paid her debt to society, why should she have to pay Longwood? Longwood College seems insignificant in the whole situation. If I go home to my parent's house and get a Drunk in Public, is Longwood going to bring me up on charges?

Do you know what disturbs me even more? The fact that Longwood has all these young adults who are treated like elementary school children. This worries me.

In seven months a whole new bread of young adults will be turned out into the real world where they will be forced to take care of themselves. How can they possibly know how to do that when they have been so controlled here at Longwood? This is only one example of a ridiculous incident.

Don't even get me started on the attendance policy which says that I can fail a class that I have an A in if I don't make it to enough classes! Longwood needs to wake up and realize that they are not dealing with children. We are adults about to embark on the real world and Longwood needs to treat us that way since everyone else will or most likely already does.

PROPS and DROPS

Nichol Pagano, Assitant Editor

Disclaimer: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the beliefs of *The Rotunda*, the column writer, or the advisor. These comments are from the "rage and praise" of the students and should not always be taken seriously.

PROPS

1. To all students for making it through another semester and the wrath of academics.

2. To all faculty and staff for making it through another semester and the wrath of students.

3. To the music department for another wonderful Christmas Concert and for helping put Longwood in the holiday spirit.

4. To the Peer Helpers for encouraging such huge campus participation in the final days of the Angel Tree.

5. To Lankford Student Union for providing students with "All Night Study" and lots of delicious goodies.

6. To all students who are graduating in December. Congratulations!

7. To the Camerata Singers and Dr. Don Trott who will be performing at the White House during Christmas tours.

8. To President Cormier for her follow up on the Open Forum.

DROPS

1. To the administration for canceling Reading Day!

2. To the administration for the new exam hours. Especially from the people who have to commute home after their exam at 10:30 at night!

3. To the administration for scheduling four exams a day instead of three. Like students and faculty aren't stressed out enough!

4. To the administration for having exams on Saturday. Are we taking classes in Japan now?

BASICALLY, A HUGE DROP TO THE ENTIRE STRUCTURE OF THE NEW EXAM PERIOD!

5. To the Rotunda Cafeteria for constantly having a broken ice cream machine and carbonated water instead of drinks.

6. To the administration for blatantly overlooking very obvious signs of hazing over the past week.

Send your Props and Drops to npagano@longwood.lwc.edu.

EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor: Honor Board Charges

The following essays were written by individuals found responsible by the Honor or Judicial Boards for not completing sanctions administered by the Judicial or Honor Board. The Honor System was created to educate all students, and in doing so it seems only appropriate to educate those who violate the Honor Code as well as those who do not.

Hello, I am a sophomore at Longwood College. I have a GPA of 1.4 and am in danger of being suspended for this spring semester for not aquiring a 2.0. This poor academic result can be traced back to my first semester as a freshman. When I first arrived at Longwood, my mind was set; I was going to party as much as I could and treat my schoolwork the same nonchalant way I did in high school.

I lived in Curry my firstsemester. I was disappointed to learn that Curry is a non-alcoholic dorm; however, knowing how clever I was,I knew I could pull off drinking every night. I met lots of people and soon had a group of close drinking buddies. This was all fine and I enjoyed it very much. One thing I did notice was that all this drinking was killing my bank account and more importantly was causing me to miss a lot of classes. During this time, all I wanted to do was drink. My friends and I even had a bet to see who could drink sixty-nine days straight.

Finally, one Friday night all of this drinking caught up with me. We had all been drinking since about 2:00 that afternoon. By 10:00 that night the remains of our drinking that day was scattered about my room. All being really drunk by now, we decided to go make our presence felt around campus. It seemed like we went just about everywhere. I really don't remember much, but I do know that, on the way home, I was walking around in my normal drunken stupor when a cop rolled by. He immediately stopped, arrested one of my friends and myself, and gave us breathalysers. I had a 0.24 Blood Alcohol Content.

After being released to one of my friends, I went back to my dorm. To my surprise when I came back to my room all of my alcohol was gone. I didn't know what to think except that maybe my roommate cleaned it up. Later I found out that I had been busted by my RA. That was two offenses in one night. The combination of that and my grades slipping really gave me a wake-up call.

I continued to drink despite the alarm going off in my head. More charges would follow after that. I finally realized that all of this irresponsible drinking was hurting me after my first semester grades came in. I had a 0.4 GPA.

Knowing that I could not continue this lifestyle any longer, I decided to give up drinking irresponsibly. This was probably one of the best decisions that I have made in my life. I am much more focused on my schoolwork and do not have to worry about facing the judicial or honor boards any longer...which believe me is quite a relief.

The purpose of this essay is to share my experience that resulted from a detrimental decision that I made while impaired from the effects of excessive alcohol consumption. Hopefully, sharing the results of my decision to drive while impaired may prevent someone else from making the same mistake.

It was a Thursday night and I had decided to go with my friends to a local bar. Throughout the three hour time that I was there, I probably consumed about six drinks.

At 2 a.m., when everyone was required to go home, a friend and myself got into my car and I proceeded to drive back to campus. Let me not justify here, but instead let you understand my altered mentality. I felt competent and confident in my ability to drive my car and justified this by telling myself it was a short distance to drive. I then drove to the Par-Bill's convenience store where we could by some snacks and cross the street by Frazer to find a parking space. We passed the full lower lot, and approached the stop sign at the upper lot. As we parked the car and left to go to the dorm, two officers approached and one detained me. I had gotten caught because I failed to stop at the stop sign. After being subjected to a breathalizer and various sobriety tests, I was taken downtown. There I was booked and taken to Piedmont Jail which is not the most desirable place to spend the night. The mangled mattress, wool blanket, and fuily exposed toilet were less than comfortable. This was one of the worst experiences.

If jail was not enough, the financial repercussions of my actions are the most burdensome. The following is my list of financial burdens that I will face as the result of my most-likely conviction in court..

$50	OCTAA Class
$750	Lawyer Fee
@$300	Court Cost
$200	ASAP class
@$500	Insurance increase

The estimated total is $1800.

Along with these financial drawbacks, there are also other inconveniences. My license will probably be restricted to going to and from work. My freedom to drive will be removed because I chose to drive drunk. I will most likely have to fulfill community service hours as well as attend more alcohol classes. If convicted, this offense remains on my driving record for five years.

In conclusion, I pose the obvious question to you that I ask myself daily: Is taking the chance of driving the distance of two blocks after drinking worth everything that I (or anyone else guilty of this) will have to face? This answer has become painfully obvious to me. With these burdens and distractions occupying my time and thoughts, it has become very difficult to focus on my school work. By all means, avoid sharing my experience, just learn from it.

Speak Out: The End of the Forensics Team

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Longwood's Forensics Team is ranked in the top 20 in the country "Great!", you're probably thinking. Well not everyone at Longwood feels the same way.

Last month, Norman Bregman, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, cut academic funding for the Forensics Program for budgetary reasons. In the process, he not only eliminated the program; he also removed a well-known faculty member and Longwood alumni, Bill Fiege from his position as Director of Forensics.

Longwood College should be praising the Forensics Team but it is doing the opposite. The team brings much well deserved attention to the college because of its national ranking. It not only brings attention to the school; it also entices many students to enroll at Longwood because of the award-winning Forensics Program.

Jammie Jackson, President of the Longwood Forensics Society, said "The only reason why I came to Longwood is to participate in the Forensics Program, had Longwood not had a Forensics Program I would not be here, I would be at James Madison University or George Mason University."

The team won 11 awards at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee the weekend of November 14.The team also attended a meet in Bloomsburg, Penn. on November 7 where they placed sixth. Seven members from the Forensics Society have qualified for at least one event for Nationals that will be held in April at Eastern Michigan University. Jammie Jackson, Laura Knight, Jenelle Gilbert, Jennifer Gandy, Jeremy McLaughlin, Ronald Hill, and Shelly Newsad

The chair of the Department of [illegible] Cone Muto has yet to replace Bill Fiege with a person from the Theatre department in order to make a stronger department.

During this month's Open Forum with President Cormier, the first question from the audience was concerning the Forensics Team. The audience was demanding answers for questions such as "Will the new faculty member be able to support the Forensics Program?"

Gene Muto commented in a recent interview "We do not see anyone in theatre being qualified in the Forensics Program."

There were members of the Forensics Team present at the Open Forum who presented many convincing statements to President Cormier. Blair Lockamy, who is a business major, stated that his participation in the Forensics Program has helped him with other aspect of his life, including other classes. Jammie Jackson argued that the program brings benefits to the entire college.

Bregman prefaced almost every response with a somewhat sarcastic and rude, "you are obviously a group of well articulated individuals." But that did not answer the group's questions or calm them in the least.

The SGA and the student body have supported the Forensics Team. SGA President, Steve Stratton, recently circulated a petition in the hopes that it would save the Forensics Team. Roughly 1600 students signed the petition.

Even though the Forensics Society is being eliminated next year, Gene Muto stated that "The President and Vice-President are looking at creative ways of keeping this program, but not through the academic support system."

Doin' Time at Longwood: The Newspaper of the Underground

Disclaimer: This section is purely satirical to accommodate those cynical Longwood students or people with a sense of humor. While the "facts" of the stories are not literal, they may reveal a greater "truth." --The Warden

Marlboro Man to Visit Campus--Speculation Rampant as to Sexual Orientation

By: A moron who has yet to grow opposable thumbs

The world-famous "Marlboro Man," the swingin' cowboy who loves to ride broncos on billboards advertising Marlboro cigarettes, will be visiting Longwood College December 59-62 on a four day weekend tour to support smoking.

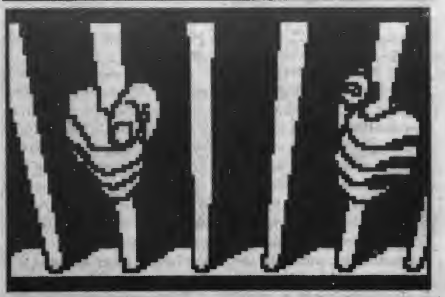
As admirable as this message of depleted lung capacity is, and as appropriate as his salute to smokes is during December, well-known as National Tar Appreciation Month, one must put all of that really great stuff aside and wonder if the guy is, you know, pitching for the other team.

I don't know about you, but I'm not entirely certain that this ageless icon of masculinity and the American Way takes his women on their backs instead of in chat circles. I mean, take a gander at one of those billboards sometime; is it just me, or isn't the wrist that's swinging that cowboy hat through the air just the slightest bit limp?

Also: observe the arch of the bull's hind quarters when bucking the Marlboro Man, and the resultant expression on his face. This kick, according to DTTA's really smart mathematicians (they have protractors and everything), positions Mr. Marlboro at the optimum angle to receive anal gratification from the thrust of the animal. And he likes it! It's un-American, foul, and [Note to the Reader: the rest of this article was not printed due to boredom on the part of the editor. --gA]

Next Issue:

Longwood Releases Book of "Mableisms" Featuring Favorites Like "The Common Good" and "Citizen Leader."



Poor Quality of Cafeteria Food

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[illegible] every year the food here was supposed to change. It's changing alright, it's getting worse every year. This year's food is horrible.

In Blackwell, meat is not fully cooked and pink and red in the middle while the vegetables have received the rest of the time the meat should have gotten (cooking time that is). Who wants to eat things that are fed to pigs and wolves. If it is not undercooked, it is burnt and even dried out.

Why can't the mashed potatoes [illegible] and [illegible] ice cream is non-existent. I can't handle paying that much money for food to eat every day. I pay a large amount of money to [illegible] I know that is a necessity, but I only get eaten nine hundred dollars worth.

Lancer Cafe has also gone downhill. It is so expensive that many of the people that had one-hundred dollars on their card were out of money by mid-semester, which leaves people to eat in Blackwell or the Rotunda Market. And well!! Maybe it is just me but the food here is a disgrace.

Since before Fall Break, the ice cream has been horrendous and finally after Fall Break the ice cream machine broke, therefore getting rid of the best part of the meal. Many days I skip lunch because I know that the food will be nasty and the concept of good [illegible] gritty!

Princeps Turns 7

The Seven Pillars

Princeps is celebrating its 7th birthday! During the past seven years, Princeps has gone through some changes in order to better the organization. It has come to our attention that some students are confused about Princeps. We hope to clear up any misunderstanding.



Princeps is an honorary organization whose primary purpose is promoting leadership in Longwood students and the college community. Princeps recognizes that leadership is an essential part in the development of civility, and through leadership, individuals can effectively develop skills that will enhance the progress of civilization.

We believe that secrecy must be a part of our work. We do not want our personas to divert attention from our purpose. We want students to concentrate on our mission: To Lead is to Serve. Senior members of Princeps reveal themselves at graduation.

The symbol of Princeps is a crown with seven points and the number seven. This is symbolic of the seven key principles of Princeps. Black crowns can be seen painted on various sidewalks in various places on campus.

Princeps continues to recognize those members of the Longwood community who strive for excellence and leadership. Princeps recognizes excellence in academics by placing crowned sevens on the doors of students on the Dean's or President's List.

If you have any questions, comments, or concerns about Princeps, please let us know. You can contact us at Box 2949.

The Real Meaning of Christmas

JEN BALLARD
Business Manager

As the CHRISTmas season comes near, people run busily around stores making sure to get everyone a gift. They plan their CHRISTmas parties and their CHRISTmas socials and often forget the true meaning of CHRISTmas.

The true meaning is in the word...Christ. God sent his son...Jesus Christ.

The wise men brought the Baby Jesus gifts. They did not get him everything that they possibly could, they each brought him one thing. They did not decorate a big tree or cook the biggest most extravagant meal they could.

Jesus is the reason for the season and many of us forget about that. We make CHRISTmas so material and commercialized,and we forget why it even exists. This CHRISTmas take time to remember why you celebrate CHRISTmas. Enjoy the love and kindness around you...Jesus did.

Wise men still seek him.

So don't spend the Christmas season running around trying to buy gifts and fight mall crowds. Take the time to sit back and relax. Think about what Christmas time is really about.

If everyone dod that over the holidays, maybe the time of year would not be so hectic.



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from Wal-Mart. She told me that because having your car as a freshman was a privilege, I should only be using it for my job. She basically told me that I had more right to be raped and murdered after a six o'clock trip to Wal-Mart to buy tampons than the right to be safely and politely escorted to my room. I recall buying a parking sticker, one that was not exactly cheap for someone with a ton of bills. I also recall that parking sticker buying me the same rights and privileges as others on campus. I cannot believe that the campus police would defend Ms. Mabel on this policy. There has to be a way to solve this problem.

I'm just wondering what is going to happen next year, when if even one-half of the nearly nine hundred freshmen Longwood brought in for the 98-99 school year bring their cars to campus.

--Mindie Witt

NEWS

The New and Improved Bookstore

ANN MILLER
Staff Writer

The Longwood Bookstore has always been a popular place for students and faculty to get school supplies, gifts, clothes, and other merchandise. Many students, including myself, have wondered why all of a sudden the bookstore changed companies.

I recently sat down with Jim Simpson, Material Management Director, who took part in deciding to switch companies. For those who did not know, the bookstore was under a contract with the Wallace company. The contract has recently expired and there was not a renewable one with the company.

Jim Simpson explained to me that the school had to go out on the street for what is called a bid for "Request for Proposals." They advertised in local newspapers and papers in Richmond requesting for a company to make a deal with the school bookstore. There was an evaluation committee after different companies proposed their ideas to the committee.

After the committee evaluated each one they picked the companies they liked the best. Then they evaluated each of those separately and the companies made another presentation. The company that won the school over was Barnes and Noble. Barnes and Noble has been in business since 1968. It operates the largest seller for used text books.

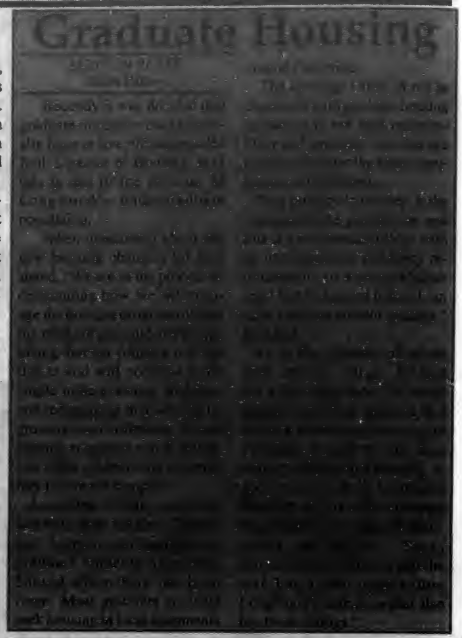
Hold on to your seats guys, there will be some fantastic new things happening with the bookstore now that it is with Barnes and Noble. One new idea that the company has introduced is ordering books over the internet. Students can order their textbooks through a Barnes and Nobles website, then go down to the bookstore where they will have them prepackaged for you, saving you the hassle of crowds. Unfortunately, the website is not functional at this time; however, the bookstore hopes to use this prepackaged service in the future.

They also have said that if a student sees a book for less than the college bookstore, Barnes and Noble will match the price.

Rumors have it that the bookstore will not buy back books, but it is not true. Barnes and Noble has set up a guarantee buy back book program. Louise Lackey, manager of the bookstore has also mentioned some new products and ideas of the bookstore.

Lackey said there will be an improvement in the software offered there, clothing that is specially priced, bath and body products, author signings, and new giftware.

Students are welcome to give the bookstore any suggestions on what they would like to see there. Even though the bookstore is under new management, students will still find the friendly and warm atmosphere of the bookstore.



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cling programs. This study will begin in January. A Recycling Task Force of students, faculty, and administrators is addressing recycling issues. Student representatives include Ben Leigh, Chielo Zimmerman, and Celeste Smith. This is an ongoing project.

A waste stream analysis has been done and a full report will be submitted in January 1999.

ACADEMICS

An academic affairs advisory committee to the Vice President of Academic Affairs will be created effective January 1999.

G.IV.E. OFFICE

As part of the college's overall strategic plan, we are requesting a full-time G.I.V.E. Coordinator beginning with the 1999-2000 academic year.

PROGRAMS FOR MINORITY STUDENTS

Lancer Productions is working with the office of Multicultural Affairs to offer programs that meet the needs and interests of minority students and to encourage diversity as part of the learning experience at Longwood. The Multicultural Advisory Committee also reviews program needs on a regular basis. The administration feels that this is the best way to ensure representation by minority students in program planning. Please feel free to contact Lonnie Calhoun, director of Multicultural Affairs in the Graham Building (Ext.2395) for more information.

COLLEGE BUDGET/ STRATEGIC PLAN

The 1998 Longwood College Operating Budget, which shows the overall total Education and General budget, as well as each departmental budget, is available in the library at the reserve desk. If you have specific questions about this document, please contact Kathy Worster in the budget office in Lancaster, Room 313, (Ext. 2282).

Although there will be some minor revisions to the Strategic Plan in the coming weeks, a comprehensive draft of the plan is also available in the library at the reserve desk. Once final revisions are completed, we will post the plan on the Longwood College website.

ALCOHOL POLICIES

The 1998-99 Student Handbook has detailed information about the college's alcohol policies on pp. 27-31. These policies will be written in a more concise format for the 1999-2000 academic year. The college encourages practices of friendship and fun without alcohol as the main focus. As part of our plan to reduce binge and illegal drinking, we are focusing on education and enforcement with a goal of making a safer and healthier learning environment at Longwood. We must pursue this goal not only because it makes good sense, but because we are legally obligated to do so. As a state institution, Longwood must adhere to the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Please refer to our foundational plan available in the Office of Student Affairs.

WLCX LONGWOOD RADIO STATION

We have hired a consultant and an attorney to represent the College and to work with the Federal Communications Commission to change the college license from a Class D to Class A license. Although this process may take some time, it will ensure the continuance of our radio station and also expand our broadcast coverage area.

PARKING

Last, but certainly not least, we have the parking issue. A new student parking lot with approximately 40 spaces will be available by January 15, 1999. This parking lot is located at the corner of Redford Street and Griffin Boulevard, across from Stubbs.

In regard to the "size" of current parking spaces: spaces are generally 8 feet wide but the length will vary according to the directional flow of the traffic within a particular lot. The length of the parking space determines whether or not the space is reserved for compact vehicles.

I have asked the Vice President for Student Affairs, Phyllis Mable, to prepare a long-range parking plan for the future needs of the college.

CONCLUSION

Finally, we will be holding another Student Forum in February and we will let you know the exact date and location once it is confirmed. At that time, we hope to present another update to you.

I wanted to be sure that you received this communication from me before the semester is over. On behalf of the entire faculty and staff at Longwood College, I wish you a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,
Patricia P. Cormier
President

Student Speaks at Longwood

Press Release

Yared Fubusa, a Longwood sophomore who represents the Jane Goodall Institute and the Gombe Stream Research Centre in his native Tanzania, spoke recently at Longwood to 150 area Governor's School and Prince Edward County Middle School students.

Fubusa, an honors student studying environmental economics in the School of Business and Economics, is part of the Roots and Shoots program established by the Jane Goodall Institute in 1991. The organization provides educational programs, instilling in young people an understanding of the importance of environmental preservation.

Fubusa met Dr. Goodall in 1994 after starting a Roots and Shoots program in Tanzania. "At the time I had no idea that Dr. Goodall was world famous," he told his audience.

Dr. Goodall began her pioneering study of Tanzania's wild chimnpanzees-the longest continuous field study of animals in their natural habitat-in 1960 on Lake Tanganyika's eastern shore. Even after more than 35 years of research, she and her team continue to contribute significant findings on chimpanzee behavior and ecology, and her methodology and profound scientific discoveries have revolutionized the field of primatology.



Yared Fubusa speaks to students. Photo by Press Release.

During school vacations from 1994-1996, Fubusa studied chimpanzees and baboons with the Goodall Institute, becoming one of the youngest field assistants at the Gombe Stream Research Center. Today he represents Dr. Goodall in speaking engagements at colleges and other international conferences around the world. Last year he won the Dr. Jane Goodall Roots and Shoots Achievement Award in recogniton of his exceptional accomplishments in the areas of the environment, animals, and the community.

"As a representative of the Goodall Institute, he acts as a voice for the chimpanzee populations that are becoming more and more at risk," said Dr. Melanie Marks, a Longwood economist and Fubusa's advisor.

One major area of concern to the Goodall Institute is endangered species, and Fubusa's presentation sought to increase awareness of environmental damage taking place in Africa and around the globe. He presented a slide-show illustrating the diversity of wildlife in Tanzania, with special focus on the chimpanzee.

"Chimps," he said, "have many human characteristics and express emotions such as laughter and sadness. And, contrary to popular belief, chimpanzees make tools to help them in daily tasks, a trait formerly identified only with humans."

He also discussed trends affecting the chimp population as well as other species, such as deforestation, poaching, and the capturing of young chimps for sale abroad.

"Only the very best students growing up in Tanzania are allowed to progress to middle school and high school," he told the students. He was the only student from among 171 students at his elementary school selected to go to middle school, and he was one of only four, from among 80 candidates, chosen to attend high school.

After graduating from Longwood, he plans to pursue a doctorate in economics so that he can return to Tanzania and help solve environmental and economic problems.



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ing the victim of a crime. He felt that people need to take self-defense programs before they are needed and spoke of RAD, a program available through the college for $15.00. For more information on the program, such as availability, call x2091.

Nightwalkers Christy Crowder and Bonnie Pancoast spoke, encouraging the use of Nightwalker service. Pancoast and Crowder said they were happy to escort anyone, anywhere, and will gladly show anyone where the yellow phones are located on-campus. They also mentioned that they are looking for more Nightwalkers, particularly females. Any interested person may contact either of the two or the Nightwalker service at x2870.

Rape is a very serious concern for college students, and for all individuals in general. Information packets are available in the Wellness Center in Lancaster, or at x2509.

Crime Stats

Crime Stats were provided by James A. Huskey, Chief of Police.

OFFENSE	LOCATION	DATE	DISPOSITION
Threatening mail	Tabb	11-10-98	Cleared
Vandalism	Frazer	11-10-98	Pending
Larceny	Library	11-11-98	Pending
Larceny	Stevens	11-11-98	Pending
Vandalism	East Ruff	11-11-98	Pending
Vandalism	Stubbs	11-11-98	Pending
Larceny	Wynne	11-12-98	Pending
Vandalism	Curry	11-13-98	Pending
Larceny	Library	11-16-98	Pending
Drug Possession	Tabb	11-18-98	Cleared
Unlawful entry	Curry	11-16-98	Cleared
Assault	N. Cunn	11-18-98	Pending
Hit-n-Run	Frazer lot	11-19-98	Pending
Drug Possession	Curry	11-19-98	Cleared
Underage possession	Lancer	11-21-98	Cleared
Vandalism	Cox lot	11-21-98	Pending
Computer Trespass	Wheeler	11-21-98	Cleared
Larceny	Hull lot	11-22-98	Pending
Harassing calls	M. Cunn	11-23-98	Pending
Larceny	Lancer	11-24-98	Pending
Vandalism	Frazer lot	11-23-98	Pending
Vandalism	Curry	11-24-98	Pending
Larceny	Lancer	11-24-98	Pending
Larceny	Curry	12-02-98	Pending
Larceny	Cox lot	12-03-98	Pending

OFFENSE	LOCATION	DATE	DISPOSITION
Vandalism	Redford St	10-1-98	Pending
Poss of drugs	Main Cunn	10-3-98	Charged
Underage poss	South Cunn	10-3-98	Charged
Sexual battery	Main Cunn	10-3-98	Cleared
DIP	Pine St	10-4-98	Charged
DIP	4th St	10-4-98	Charged
DIP	South Ruff	10-4-98	Charged
Dis. conduct	Lancer Gym	10-2-98	Charged
Eluding police	Redford St	10-2-98	Charged
fight	Stubbs	10-3-98	Cleared
DUI	Redford St	10-4-98	Charged
Fire	French	10-7-98	Cleared
Poss of drugs	French	10-7-98	Charged
Larceny	North Cunn	10-8-98	Pending
Larceny	Bristow lot	10-14-98	Pending
Larceny	Curry	10-14-98	Pending
Larceny	South Cunn	10-14-98	Pending
Vadalism	Golf Course	10-15-98	Pending
DUI	Pine St	10-18-98	Charged
DIP	Putney St	10-19-98	Charged
Harassing calls	Main Cunn	10-21-98	Pending
Vandalism	Curry	10-20-98	Pending
Vandalism	Curry	10-20-98	Pending
Underage poss	Tabb	10-20-98	Charged
Missing person	Curry	10-22-98	Cleared
Hit and run	Hull lot	10-25-98	Pending
Harassment	North Cunn	10-26-98	Pending
DIP	Long. Ave.	10-31-98	Charged
Larceny	Madison st	10-31-98	Pending
Vandalism	Golf Course	11-1-98	Pending
Dis. conduct	Iler Gym	11-1-98	Cleared
Vandalism	Ruffner	11-3-98	Pending
Threaten bodily harm	Wheeler	11-4-98	Cleared
Hit and run	Frazer lot	11-6-98	Pending
Larceny	Blackwell hall	11-9-98	Pending
Threatening calls	Cox	11-9-98	Pending

A Christmas Poem

'Twas the night before Christmas and [illegible]
How to find a parking space [illegible]
The workers no longer could answer to "Elves,"
"Vertically Challenged" they were now known as.
And Santa's residents at the North Pole
Were alleged by the press to ride ugly coal.

Rudolph was [illegible]
Released to the wild by the Humane Society.
And every reindeer had a different color coat
That Santa had to use [illegible]
To locate and count Comet and Cupid.
When they lined up to [illegible]

The stockings had been [illegible]
Fearful wars caused destruction [illegible]
And sooty soot started to call for the boys
When they found glad tidings in their stockings
Secondhand smoke from old pipes had [illegible]
He lit a match and the sky was filled "Peace on Earth."

And [illegible]
Santa" was going over the manufactured list in his head
And had gone on Oprah, in front of the nation,
Demanding millions in over-due compensation.

So, half of the reindeer were gone and his wife
Was suddenly sick of the old grind of this life,
Joined a cult [illegible]
Dreaming from now on her title was Ms.

And as for the gifts, why, he'd never had a notion
That finding a chaste [illegible]
Nothing of leather, nothing of fur
Which meant no toys for him. And no dolls for her.
Nothing that might be construed to pollute.
Nothing to aim. Nothing to shoot.
Nothing that clamored or made lots of noise.
Nothing for just girls. Or just for the boys.
Nothing that claimed to be gender specific.
Nothing that's warlike or non-pacific.

No candy or sweets, they were bad for the tooth.
Nothing that seemed to embellish a truth.
And fairy tales, while not yet forbidden,
Were like Ken and Barbie, come off Ladies.
For they raised the heckles of those psychologists
Who claimed the only good girl was one sex-reliant.

No baseball, no football, someone could get hurt.
Besides, playing sports required side to dirt.
Dolls were said to be taboo, and so could be guns.
And Nintendo would rot your brains right away.

[illegible]

T'was the Night Before Finals

T'was the night before finals,
And all through the college,
The students were praying
For last minute knowledge.

Most were quite sleepy,
But none touched their beds,
While visions of essays
Danced in their heads.

Out in the taverns,
A few were still drinking,
And hoping that liquor
Would loosen their thinking.

In my apartment,
I had been pacing,
And dreading exams
I soon would be facing.

My roommate was speechless,
His nose in his books,
And my comments to him
Drew unfriendly looks.

I drained all the coffee,
And brewed a new pot,
No longer caring
That my nerves were shot.

I stared at my notes,
But my thoughts were muddy,
My eyes went ablur,
I just couldn't study.

"Some pizza might help,"
I said with a shiver,
But each place I called
Refused to deliver.

I'd nearly concluded
That life was too cruel,
With futures depending
On grades had in school.

When all of a sudden,
Our door opened wide,
And Patron Saint Put It Off
Ambled inside.

Her spirit was careless,
Her manner was mellow,
She started to bellow:

What kind of student
Would make such a fuss,
To toss back at teachers
What they tossed at us?"

On Cliff Notes! On Crib Notes!
On Last Year's Exams!
On Wingit and Slingit,
And Last Minute Crams!"

Her message delivered,
She vanished from sight,
But we heard her laughing
Outside in the night.

"Your teachers have pegged you,
So just do your best.
Happy Finals to All,
And to All, a good test."



No Money, No Problem: Inexpensive Holiday Gift Ideas

DEITRA NANCE and CAREY SEERY
Editor-In-Chief Guest Writer

The holidays are creeping up on us, so now is definately the time to get all of your last minute shopping done. In case you are at a loss about what to buy a friend, family member, or co-worker (and you're low on cash) here are some suggestions for gifts that won't break your budget.



1. Take someone out to eat or buy a gift certificate to a favorite resturant.

2. If you are a good cook, make homemade cookies or pastries.

3. Arrange a night out to the movies and buy movie gift certificates.

4. Fill a decorative mug with holiday candy or buy a plain mug and decorate the mug with paint markers or puffy paint.

5. Dollar stores are always an excellent place to buy inexpensive presents (especially stocking stuffers).

6. Start a scrapbook for a friend and include pictures and quotes about things you have done together.

7. Photo albums, picture frames, and film are always a great gift idea for anyone.

8. Stationary and stamps are good gifts to send to long-distance friends, plus it encourages them to write and keeps your mailbox full.

9. Buy friends their favorite CD's (roommates tend to like this idea).

10. Magazine subscriptions are gifts that "keep on giving" the whole year through (with all the different titles out there, this gift should please just about anyone).

Have a Very Dysfunctional Christmas

DEITRA NANCE
Editor-In-Chief

My family is crazy.

I know that a lot of people say this about their families, but in my case it is true. My family is nuts and the holidays just make it worse. I'm not saying this is a bad thing, but I had no idea just how different we were from other families until I came to college. Before, I believed that we were a little bizarre, but now I see differently — we could be a bad holiday movie.

My family can't do anything "normal." We must take everything to the extreme. To give you an example, let me tell you a little about Thanksgiving. My mom, Brenda Momma, cooks for an entire army of people. She begins cooking the meal several nights ahead of time, so everything will be ready for the "big meal." The turkey weighs about thirty pounds, plus there's the ham, sweet potatoes, three gallons of gravy (because everything's supposed to have gravy on it), five pounds of butter (I had no idea they made contaniers so big, but Momma found one), mashed potatoes, stuffing, that cranberry stuff, three kinds of rolls, six different desserts, and God only knows what else. Before the meal, we all gathered around the table to sing "Ol Turkey Bird" to the tune of "Ol Christmas Tree." My older sister, Tiffany, thought this would be a good way to tell the turkey we were thankful for the meal. Before we all sat down at the table to eat, Daddy had put in the movie, *Babe*, to watch. For anyone who does not know, the movie is about a little pig who can talk. Needless to say, I could not eat any ham during Thanksgiving.

Now Christmas is upon us and everyone's trying to get excited despite the hot weather. This is my Daddy's favorite holiday, a time when his creative efforts can truely shine. His favorite part of Christmas is the Christmas tree. At one point, we had sixteen trees, all with individual themes ranging from the toy tree in the den to the blue tree in the bathroom (Momma's going to kill me for writing that).

Getting the Chritmas tree is a definate fun part of the holidays. When I was a kid, Daddy would pile the entire family into the station wagon and go "tree hunting." This meant, "Hey we're going out into the woods and to find the biggest tree in the whole forest!" Daddy would get out the chainsaw, whack the tree down, and strap it to the roof. It reminds me a lot like that opening scene in National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation. The tree would of course be a little big for the house so Daddy would end up cutting the top of the tree off and "shaping the tree to fit the room." During this time, the rest of the familiy was usually high on sugar from all the desserts Momma was cooking so we didn't really notice how big the tree was. We would just sing and throw ornaments onto the tree, usually hitting each other with decorations in the process, thus creating a "he hit me first" argument between my brother and me.

My parents liked to invison us as a Norman Rockwell type, tradional family when we were actually more like the Waltons on crack.

My parents love pictures. One idea they thought would make a cute picture would be having the kids dress up in different holiday outfits on Chritsmas morning. My brother, sisters, and I suffered through many Christmas mornings forced to wear matching outfits, usually depicting some type of bear, snowman, or Santa (and they were usually plaid). We would have to stand at the top of the stairs and "smile nice" while Daddy took the perfect Christmas picture. After the picture was taken, we would push and fight each other to see who could get down the stairs and into the den first. It's amazing that someone didn't fly off the stairs and die.

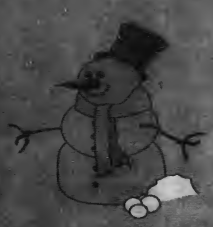
Now my brother, sisters, and I are for the most part grown. Tiffany and Jason both have families and even Heather, my younger sister has moved out of the house. But some things don't change, we will still be celebrating the holidays in the same spaztic, wacko way as usual (Momma's planning "the big meal" now). There are more stories that I could tell, but some things are better left unsaid (like the 1970's disco Christmas, don't ask).

I can't wait for Christmas. God bless this nut house.

Fun Holiday Movies

BECKY TAYLOR
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Are you tired of watching those same old television Christmas shows, like *Charlie Brown's Christmas*, *Frosty the Snowman*, and *Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer*, well you don't have to anymore, because there are more holiday movies than any individual would know what to do with. I'm not saying those shows aren't good, but movies are just another option out there during the holidays.



If you are an action movie lover there are always the infamous Bruce Willis movies *Die Hard I* and *II*. These movies are all about the action packed experience.

There are always the comical hits like *Home Alone I* and *II*. These shows are about a little boy, Kevin, who is trying to protect his house when he is left alone at Christmas. It is very funny and amusing to people of all ages.

Many movies such as *Jingle all the Way*, staring Arnold Schwarzenniger, and *The Santa Claus*, staring Tim Allen, also portray the comical spirit of Christmas. These are typical family movies that are good for a cold evening when it's snowing out and the whole family is stuck in the house. Both are set in family situations. They give the ideas of presents and the actual Christmas story. The traditional movies that most everyone has heard of are always favorites as well. They are movies like, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, *It's a Wonderful Life*, *The Nutcracker*, *Miracle on 34th Street*, and *The Christmas Story*. These all portray in their own way how Christmas is celebrated and told by different groups of people. A few other movies are, *Prancer*, *The Christmas Toy*, and *It Nearly Wasn't Christmas*. They are all about the gifts of Christmas and how the holiday brings joy to kids, teenagers, and adults. These are all definitely the good time old classics that will never be forgotten through time.

For the younger crowd, and maybe the younger adults there are movies like *The Flinstone's Christmas*, *Christmas Eve on Sesame Street*, *Beauty and the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas*, and *Christmas with the Simpson's*. These are all almost always comical, but they still get across the meaning and excitement of the Christmas holiday.

As you can tell Christmas movies bring the joy and excitement of Christmas along with all the other ageless pastimes. So find yourself a nice warm fire and curl up and watch a movie that will bring you more in touch with the holidays.

Speak Out: Winter Vacation

MONIQUE MINNIX
Staff Writer

Exams are upon us, and with them comes frayed hair, nail biting, late nights, coffee binges, and everything else that accompanies stress. But, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. That light is better known as Christmas break.

When asked what they like to do most over the holidays, a variety of answers came from these students.

"Most of my Christmas holiday is spent with family. I enjoy the season for its tradition and meaning," said Megan Rountree.

Russell Gibson from Liberty University expresses, "My family used to travel extensively during the holidays, but now, my siblings and I have grown to such a size that cramming all six of us in to one car is kind of ridiculous."

"Decorating the Christmas tree. Wrapping gifts. Driving out and looking at Christmas lights. Having no school or classes or professors for a whole month!" These were the words of Dana Wheeler from James Madison University



Dennis Morris from Longwood reveals, "I like to listen to Harry Connick Jr's Christmas Album while I open all of the big presents that are for me. Then I like to go back to sleep while the rest of my family opens their puny little gifts."

"Shopping! Caroling with family and friends. You know, the stuff they do in movies." Alisa Burkett from Salem College excitedly potrayed.

Ben Henderson from Virginia Tech comments, "I enjoy going to church, especially on Christmas Eve for the midnight service. Also singing carols and hymns and reading the Christmas story."

Brannon Addison from Longwood said, "We get together with relatives and have Christmas dinner."

Students aren't the only ones that enjoy and are anxious for the Christmas season. A few parents look forward to it as well.

"A thing that begins a few weeks before Christmas is planning for the annual church Christmas program. This usually includes music, costumes, props, and uncooperative children. But [it] is something that I look forward to every year" explains a Virginia Tech mom, Cassie Wohlford.

"Some favorite things at Christmas include reading *The Christmas Story* about the birth of Jesus on Christmas Eve and then setting out cookies and milk for Santa," said Patti Culbreth, a Virginia Episcopal School educator

For the time being, just concentrate on your exams and making it through the first semester. But keep in the back of your mind winter vacation is ahead!

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Organization Spotlight: The Martial Arts Club

MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

Founded a year ago by senior Elliott Anderson, the Martial Arts Club provides students with the opportunity to learn Martial Arts skills and self-defense techniques.

Currently the club has around 15 members including beginners and experienced students, with some members holding black belts in various styles of the Martial Arts.

Anderson, who transferred to Longwood last year, started the club when he was looking for other people to work out with. The club began most of its activities this year as members attended the Nunchaker seminar in Lynchburg, which was led by Don Alley, who is ranked #1 Nationally by the NBL.

The Martial Arts club also sponsored the campus-wide Stress Relief Seminar, which was hosted by Reiki Master Luxman Jackson December 2 in the Curry-Frazer Commons. In addition to attending and sponsoring seminars, the Martial Arts Club members provide Resident Assistants with hall programs, where the members instruct residents on basic self-defense techniques.

"The goal of the club is to provide an opportunity for everyone to learn basic street self-defense techniques for free," said Anderson, who has been studying Martial Arts for eight years.

The Martial Arts Club hopes to provide students with more programs in the spring by possibly hosting an on-campus seminar with Don Alley, as well as a demonstration by Rick Moneymaker on Internal Chi. Anderson also hopes to have the group participate in tournaments. Currently he and Ashley Finnell compete in various tournaments such as the McGregor Fall Open Tournament and the AAU.

For more information on the Martial Arts Club please contact Elliott Anderson at 395-3045.

Carbon Leaf Returns For Annual Christmas Party

MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

Tuesday's Reading Day may have been shortened, but there was still ample time for students who attended the Carbon Leaf Christmas party to recover from the hours of music, dancing, and party-going that took place at Landsharks Monday, December 7.

Where the Sidewalk Ends, a local band from Hampden-Sydney College, opened for Carbon Leaf, beginning the evening around 10 p.m. Gathering in the middle of the floor, the band's supporters spent no time idle in their chairs.

Carbon Leaf performed songs from *Meander* and *Shadows* in the Banquet Hall, as well as covers perfected with the Leaf's "ether electrified porch music" sound.

To the delight of Farmvillian's everywhere, the band played the always requested, "Take Me Home Country Road" while adding a little of Lynard Skynard's "Sweet Home Alabama" into the mix (I never thought anyone would actually fulfill the "Play some Skynard!" on demand).



Carbon Leaf Rocks Again! Photo by Chris Thompson

There are a couple of things that make Farmville bearable; weekend binge drinking and the almost-monthly Carbon Leaf shows. With tinnitus serving as a reminder of last night's show, I feel I can survive in Farmville. (At least until Friday).

The Richmond-based band plays numerous shows throughout the month. For show dates and other information, contact Carbon Leaf at P.O. Box 4224, Richmond, VA 23220; cleaf@erols.com;http://www.carbonleaf.com

A Brief History of Longwood Bands

MELANIE BARKER
Opinion Editor

Writer's Note: Part of this was published in the last issue of *The Rotunda*, but was edited because of little available space. Since the first printing of this story hardly showed the extent of Longwood's musical history, we're running it again in its entirety.

He-Goat

This is as far back as Ben could remember. Sounding a lot like Jesus Lizard, they broke up before Tufts started school here. The member names are unknown.

Seven Chinese Brothers

This band was founded by Kevin Donovan (Fu), who played guitars, vox, and keyboard. SCB included Joe Peterfesso (bass, calculus); Ben Tufts (drums); and many others. According to Ben there were different people playing in the band every time SCB performed. Beginning in 1992, the group disbanded around 1995. SCB played originals and covers that included punk versions of *Take Me Home, Country Road.*

J'aunt

Like SCB, this band started around 1992 and ended in 1995. Ben, who played drums in the band, described J'aunt as "'a weird experimental prog/metal/jazz/funk/anomaly." Todd Naumann played guitar in the band with T.L. Smoot on bass. Actually, this was Ben's high school band, but he included it to illustrate how long he and Todd have been playing together.

Knight & Bhula

Ben heard about Knight & Bhula soon after his arrival to Longwood in 1994. At the time Scott Knight and Nayan Bhula, who both played acoustic guitars and sang, were the first two people to make an effort to put live music in the college community. Ben gives Nayan the credit for starting the music scene at Longwood.

Korey Hubbard & Ben Tufts

Korey and Ben met in Fall of '95 and started playing with Korey singing and on acoustic guitar, while Ben also played the acoustic guitar. The two continued playing through spring of '96, usually doing shows about twice a month. During this time Tiara Fisher revived the Coffee House on the 4th floor of the Cunninghams, a place that has given many bands an outlet and an audience. They also played the coffee house that used to be on Main Street.

Blue Train

Blue Train had many members, and not necessarily at the same time. Estela Knott sang; Reuben Skye Rose played guitar; (bass player unknown); Clay Wray played bass; David (last name unknown) played drums; Ben Tufts played drums; Andy Brock played the alto saxophone; (other alto sax player unknown). Blue Train started playing about the same time as Korey and Ben. Blue Train started with Estela and Reuben but eventually grew to a full band.

Kid Vibe

Kid Vibe formed in fall of '96 and continued until Korey left the following spring. Korey sang and played the guitar; Ben played guitar and vibraphone; Matt Taylor played bass; and Preston Bousman played drums.

Gist

Gist consisted of two former Longwood students, Nayan Bhula who sang and played the guitar, and Jennifer Moentmann who played bass. Fred Burton, who did not attend Longwood, played drums. Gist currently plays a lot of show in Northern Virginia. Ben describes their music as "angry, happy, sad, ugly, beautiful, rock and roll."

En Guava

Jerry Meyersak -- Vocals ; Clay Wray -- Guitar ; James (last name unknown) -- Guitar ; Robin (last name unknown) -- Bass; Jonathan Somers -- Keyboards ; Ben Tufts -- Drums (he only played one show with them).

Hi-Fi Dizzy Kids

This band consisted of Dennis Morris (vocals, guitar); Josh Adams (guitar, vocals); Julie Mapp (bass, guitar, vocals); and Jackson Harrara (drums). The band played Bandfest 97, but broke up a while ago.



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Double Feature Editor

1. Where do forest rangers go "to get away from it all?"

2. What do you do when you see an endangered animal eating an endangered plant?

3. If a parsley farmer is sued, can they garnish his wages?

4. Would a fly without wings be called a walk?

5. Why do they lock gas station bathrooms? Are they afraid someone will clean them?

6. If a turtle doesn't have a shell, is he homeless or naked?

7. Can vegetarians eat animal crackers?

8. If the police arrest a mime, do they tell him he has the right to remain silent?

9. Why do they put Braille on the drive-through bank machines?

10. How do they get the deer to cross at that yellow road sign?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

How to Deal With Stress

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Guest Writer

Stress.

The word college students hate the most. When the word stress enters the vocabulary of a college student, it is usually followed by curse words. This is the time of every semester when stress is high because papers are due, tests are to be taken, and of course, final exams.

You may experience times when you are stressed out, but do not know how to help yourself. Often times someone else may notice that you are stressed, but you yourself do not.

Some signs of a highly stressed individual are: general irritability, impulsive behavior, an overpowering urge to cry, fatigue, anxiety, grinding of the teeth, insomnia, migraine headaches, pain in the lower back, decrease or increase in appetite, nightmares, and accident proneness.

There are ways to avoid stress. Do not let stress get the best of you. Just sit back and relax.

10 Ways To Manage Stress

1. Reduce the number of events going on in your life. By doing so you will have more time to focus.

2. Don't sweat the small stuff.

3. Get some sleep. Lack of it only aggravates the stress.

4. Work off stress with physical activity, or just do something that you enjoy.

5. Balance your time and use it wisely.

6. Don't worry about things beyond your control.

7. Avoid self-medication such as alcohol or drugs. They are only temporary solutions.

8. Take time for yourself daily.

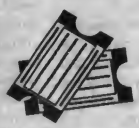
9. Know your limitations. Learn to say "no" to activities.

10. Don't give up too soon., Everyone has a friend somewhere.

Movie Review: *Blade*

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Wesley Snipes and Stephen Dorff star in the action packed vampire movie *Blade*. Snipes plays Blade, a half man-half vampire. His mother was attacked by a vampire when she was pregnant with him. He possesses all of the strengths of a vampire, but none of the weaknesses. He does all that he can to stop the vampires from taking over. He also wants to find the vampire who killed his mother. His mission is to destroy all vampires.



Stephen Dorff plays Deacon Frost, a vampire who is stirring up the vampire community. He considers humans as nothing more than food and only wants to dominate them. His mission is to raise a blood god that will give him the power to take over in a vampire apocalypse. Deacon Frost is a very rebellious character. He is more like the "vampire of the 90's" dressed in leather pants (which isn't necessarily a bad thing).

This movie is perfect for the action lover. It is nonstop throughout the entire movie. Blade seems to be a darker version of Batman with all of the extra weapons that he carries. Just when you think he's in trouble, he pulls out a new weapon.

Along with the action comes the blood and gore. This was not my favorite by any means. This movie contains a lot of violent, gory death.

The beginning scenes of the movie are very interesting. They take place in a club type setting. As I watched, I was very disturbed with what was happening.

But overall, the movie was great. It was a lot darker than previous vampire movies, but it gave another side of our picture of a vampire.

Top 20 Albums of 1998

Taken from SPIN Magazine

1. Lauryn Hill- *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill*
2. Elliot Smith- *XO*
3. Outkast-*Aquemini*
4. Lucinda Williams-*Car Wheels on a Gravel Road*
5. Air-*Moon-Safari*
6. Massive Attack-*Mezzanine*
7. Marilyn Manson-*Mechanical Animals*
8. Billy Bragg and Wilco-*Mermaid Avenue*
9. Garbage-*Version 2.0*
10. Beastie Boys-*Hello Nasty*
11. Hole-*Celebrity Skin*
12. Quasi-*Featuring Birds*
13. Tori Amos-*From the Choirgirl Hotel*
14. Plastik Man-*Consumed*
15. REM -*Up!*
16. Gang Starr- *Moment of Truth*
17. Rufus Wainwright-*Rufus Wainwright*
18. Fatboy Slim-*You've Come a Long Way Baby*
19. Unkle-*Psyence Fiction*
20. Local H *Pack Up the Cats*



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TRIPPIN' In Chicago

NICHOL PAGANO
Assistant Editor

Road trips are not what they used to be, when people like Jack Kerouac hit the road, the mission was to find oneself in the obscure and threatening world of America.

For most, road trips have evolved since the days when Kerouac belted seventy-two hours straight across the heartland to see his pals on the other coast and Hunter S. Thompson filled the backseat of his convertible with grapefruits and turned his trunk into a grocery store of drugs and alcohol while searching for The American Dream.

As a part of America's youth generation, we are drawn to these roads; the roads that have already been traveled and traversed. We too are usually restless and seeking some kind fulfillment or hoping to fulfill a void at the end of the asphalt.

Road trips have become a game, a way to get a quick fix aside from reality and have some uncalculated fun. Some cross over America's highways and byways in search of all the cities that end in "ville" or rise with skyscrapers and others seek late night truck stop society and alien encounters.

But for many of us who can usually only sneak in a four day escapade, the road becomes a way for us to get our own quick fix outside of college life, and mainly outside of Farmville.

A quick trip offers us a glimpse into the heart of America. Whether the weekend away boasts big city architecture or brings the quiet solitude of fishing holes on the coast, the trip always brings something new, some kind of escape to the college mind.

Whether you will stuff your own backpack or merely take a backseat in my convertible, get ready to fill the suitcases of your mind this semester and replenish your desire to discover as we together embark upon some of America's greatest cities and some of America's lost colonies in search of our own American dreams

Chicago: A Big City Ride

"This is my kind of town, Chicago is, my kind of town, Chicago is. My kind of people too, people who smile at you and each time I roam Chicago, its calling me home. Chicago is why I just grin like a clown, its my kind of town Chicago is."

Frank Sinatra said it perfect in his 1964 ode to Chicago. When entering the downtown arena of Chicago, surrounded by the magnanimity of buildings and trendy coffee shops, you cannot escape the ghost of what the city used to be.

With my first step onto State Street I was sucked into the mystics of Chicago and transplanted back to the days of mobs and flappers, tenement housing and bankers, and electric trolley lines and industry workers. Today, the city still exudes heritage. The modern has not replaced the Old Town Chicago, it has merely grown through its mortar.

Like most big cities, everything in Chicago has a hearty price tag, but the true cheapskate (college student) can see all of the Windy City on ten bucks a day and a good pair of tennis shoes. Everyone has seen the famous beach side boardwalk in movies that runs along the western side of Lake Michigan. The concrete pathway spans the entire shoreline of Lake Side Drive where Chicagoans bike and rollerblade, lay idol in the sun, and even paint landscapes of the golden skies over Lake Michigan.

Lake Shore Drive can be followed North right into the Chicago River that splits the downtown area in two. On both sides of the river lie the gems of the Chicago skyline and the founding businesses that brought the city into its splendor. Before I delved into the beat of the city I thought I would take in some of the local tourist traps.

Who can come to Chicago without going to the observation deck of the Sears Tower or shooting up the John Hancock Building?

According to a Chicago native, the Sears Tower "STILL remains the tallest building in the world because the new towers in Malaysia are not yet completed!" From the top of 1,450 feet of space and 110 stories a miraculous view of the city is afforded for only six dollars.



With the Chicago River to your rear, you can look down upon the bustling commercial center of Michigan Avenue that houses trendy and unaffortable stores like Crate & Barrel, Marshall Fields, and Neiman Marcus, out to the sailboats and marinas that line Lake Michigan, and the Navy Pier where cruise ships dock and families feast on caramel apples atop the steel ferris wheel.

As one of the greatest architectural centers of the world, a visitor must be weary not to give all of their time to skyscrapers and monuments.

After plunging back down to the ground below the Tower, I visited the distinguished Art Institute of Chicago which showcased an exhibit on the French artist Mary Cassatt, further gazed upon the posh and richly adorned windows of Michigan Avenue, and poked around the amazing fortress of River City.

River City is a self-contained urban complex built on the Chicago River that consists of four eighty-five feet towers and has such a modern appearance that it looks like something out of a Jetsons' cartoon. The serpentine concrete form holds two theaters, health-care facilities, commercial restaurants, and is topped by seven circular parking lots finished off with the oblong living quarters.

Aside from the main architectural and historical tourist attractions, the true ethnographer will elect to spend a good part of the day resting on the sea-walls of the Navy Pier which attract all slices of life. The Navy Pier is both a children's carnival and an adult's beer garden. The pier boasts famous restaurants like Bubba Gump's Shrimp Factory and for the more thrifty, a McDonald's of the Future.

Along the sides of the seashore, the aesthetic eye can be dazzled by modern art sculptures. A fifty cent guide book walks you through the local artist sculptures that rang from a graffiti playhouse to a pregnant caged male with one nipple.

Along the sides of the pier rest the water taxis and dinner cruise ships that courier you along Lake Michigan, through the Chicago River, and under the famous tongue and groove bridges that were spotlighted in last summer's blockbuster *My Best Friend's Wedding*.

While undulating along Chicago's main bodies of water, make sure you imbibe a dollar draft and watch the history unfold as you cruise by the Wrigley Building and the home of the Chicago Tribune.

After strolling the sea sprayed pier, the true jazz buff must take his or her fill in the acclaimed Jazz Mart. However, this store is only for the true jazz enthusiastic because it holds such an extensive collection of rare recordings and releases that the untrained eye would overlook. The priceless pearl I took home was a live recording of Miles Davis at Birdland in 1950.

In public alcoves like the courtyard outside of the Jazz Mart you can really see the diversity of the inhabitants of Chicago ranging from the businesspersons of top Chicago advertising agencies like Foote Cone & Belding, the young wind-breaker clad Cubs fans, the vintage swingers who are still reminiscent of Chicago's early days, the news hungry that ooze from the gates of Northwestern University, and the desolate and dark that comb the streets in search of a spare corner.

But when do you really see the

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Movie Review: *Bride of Chucky*

JEN BALLARD
Business Manager

The Chuck Man is back again in his fourth movie. His girlfriend Tiffany summed his spirit and he returned to his Good Guy body. Tiffany's spirit is also put into a doll's body.

They are out to be transformed into younger more attractive bodies. They followed two teenagers and decided to use them.

While they were following the teens they were killing people...so it looked like the teenagers were doing it. At one point in the movie Chucky says "if this were a movie it would take three or four sequels to explain it."

This movie was not as good as the other three Child's Play movies. This definately proves not all sequels are as good as the first.

CD Review: Semisonic: *Feeling Strangely Fine*

MELISSA GILL
Asst. Layout Manager



I had the pleasure of receiving this album as a Christmas present from one of my close friends. I had only heard two songs and I wasn't sure of what to expect.

The album opens with *Closing Time*, the first single from the album. It's a nice little jingle about last calls. It is however, one of those songs that will stay in your head for hours. After a while, it is really irritating.

Another good song is *Singing in My Sleep*. The guitars and the song overall are very cheerful.

The album overall has a very perky and happy tone to it (sometimes to the point of irritation). A lot of the songs deal with love and happiness but at the same time lonliness. *Never You Mind* and *Secret Smile* were two of the songs that I remember listening to that were entirely to cheerful for me.

But if I had to rate this album on a scale of one to ten, I would give it a seven. Although it is often too cheery, it still sounds great. Semisonic makes wonderful music. The sounds blend well and the music will make you listen again and again.

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beasts that lie under these gilded costumes? The real animals prey in the nightlife of Chicago. From nine o'clock until four in the morning Division Street becomes a mirrored fun house for the college imagination. No matter what the soul is craving, you can find it somewhere in the division.

The road houses traditionally rich Chicago style bars with oak walks and steel radiator roofing serving house ports and sherries to Guiness pours in Chicago's first Irish pub established in 1875 after The Great Fire. I made my way down the street popping my head in and out of this college students dream looking for THAT one Chicago night club experience I craved.

Down a side street I entered Liquid and dived into an era outside of my own. The nine piece brass band was blowing away on the stage and the crowd was adorned in wing tips, zoot suits, and knee length chenille skirts. All sat sipping martinis and puffing on cigars. I had entered Fitzgerald's roaring twenties and was about to embark upon the world of Swing.

From the stage piped a rendition of Benny Goodmans Orchestra's "Sing, Sing, Sing (With a Swing)" as I watched bodies jitter and jolt. I was mesmerized by the rebirth of the art of Swing that I thought diminished with the hop sock. As the cats blew and I glided along the wooden floors surrounded by red velvet and dim lights I escaped into a forgotten America.

With the next mornings dawning, back in modern America, I relaced my tennis shoes and began to wander around exploring the city all over again. Chicago, like most big cities, is Crevecoeur's melting pot of diversity. Its holds the faces of a lost America. The past, the people, the architecture, and the culture of the America that we search to discover. The city had shown me this America, fed me the change I needed, and shared her secrets with me.

Chicago is a part of the America that brings us joy to discover and yet the America that brings us more indecision and confusion as we discover it, but it is a city that lingers on our soul as we continue to search for the American dream.

"My kind of razz-ma-tazz and it has all that jazz, and each time I leave Chicago its tugging my sleeve, Chicago is its one kind of town that won't let you down, it's my kind of town.

The Rotunda would like to wish everyone Happy Holidays. Have a great break!



Binge Drinking: When is it Enough?

MELISSA GOSS
Staff Writer

One always likes to appear immortal, especially when it comes to drinking. After all, we are college students.

After reading about recent deaths due to binge drinking, I have to confess that I am singing another tune. A majority of college students have engaged in binge drinking. I know you know about the "isolated incidents" of binge drinking deaths, but do you know that you can die from it as well?

Need I remind the "immortal beings" that last year several college students died from binge drinking. It's not a fun activity. It's a dangerous one. High quantities of alcohol in a short period of time causes an overload in your body. Your liver can only process a half of an ounce of alcohol in an hour; not the huge amounts of alcohol involved in binge drinking.

Consuming large amounts of alcohol at one time can lead to alcohol poisoning. I know a lot of people laugh as they pick up a drink. They think, "That only happens to losers, you know, ones who can't handle a drink." Think again.

Drinking games are prolific at parties. The games are supposed to be fun and harmless. I would like you to look between the lines. Drinking games involve an excessive amount of alcohol, more than your body can handle. Drinking games are a form of binge drinking and can be deadly.

Drinking games are just one example. I knew someone who went to the University of Virginia a few years back. She was a good student and was getting close to graduating from college. She drank a little too much and passed out. A fire broke out in her apartment. She died in that fire.

She never got the chance to graduate from college. She will never live her dreams and have a career. She lost her life because of alcohol.

It may be just one isolated incident of what happens when you drink, but it shows that anybody can die from drinking too much. I want to show you that binge drinking is not "the thing to do." It is a dangerous choice.

If you want to take the risk of losing your life, then go ahead and binge drink. Just think about all the risks involved before you down that first shot.



Jason J. Ashby
Killed by a drunk driver
on August 17, 1995
on Route 5 in
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A Season of Turnaround

Lancer Wrestlers Equal 1997-98 Win Total With Dual Match Victory over Apprentice

Longwood won its only match during the past week, defeating The Apprentice School 24-22 Dec. 1 in Newport News. Coach Brent Newell's squad is now 4-1 in dual-match competition this season — already equalling the entire win-total of a year ago when the team finished 4-16 after the program went 2-7 the year before (1996-97). The Lancers will next compete Jan. 8-9 at the annual Virginia Duals in Hampton, Va..

At the Apprentice School, LC was sparked toward victory by two crucial falls (pins) from a pair of freshmen: David Anthes/ Spotsylvania, Va.-Spotsylvania HS and Omar McNeil/Alexandria, Va. Mount Vernon HS. Anthes earned his pin in 2:06 at 174, while McNeil got his pin in 2:38 at 184. Also gaining victories against the Shipbuilders were junior Beau Dickerson/ Gloucester, Va.-Gloucester HS at 165 (5-4), along with freshmen Jeff Kepler/Haymarket, Va.-Stonewall Jackson HS at 149 (forfeit) and Dave Kaplan/ Woodbridge, Va.-Woodbridge HS at 157 (16-9).

"Getting our first win over Apprentice since I've been here is a positive step for our program," said Newell. "We have progressed well this semester. If we keep working hard, we should continue to improve and be successful."

Through five dual-matches and one tournament, Dickerson and Kaplan lead the Lancers with 8-2 records. They are followed by Anthes (6-3), freshman Darryl Graham Gloucester, Va.-Gloucester HS (141, 6-4), Kepler (5-2), McNeil (5-3), junior Kris Lucas/Walden, N.Y.-Valley Central HS (Hwt, 5-3), and freshman Larry Haynes/ Hopewell, Va.-Hopewell HS (125, 5-4).

Longwood will be very busy when it returns to the mat during the month of January with six scheduled competitions.

Longwood Women Golfers Ranked Fourth In Nation

The Longwood College women's golf team has been ranked fourth in the NCAA Division II MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings through the fall season as voted upon by a panel of collegiate coaches. The College Golf Foundation administers the rankings. The next ranking will be available in April during mid-season of the 1999 spring campaign.

Longwood and its 327.18 team scoring average through the fall season was ranked behind first-place Florida Southern, second-place Rollins (Fla.), and third-place Lynn (Fla.), while Mankato State (Minn.) rounded out the top five. The Lancers of Coach Cindy Ho, five-time Division II National Champions, were led during the fall campaign by sophomore Mandy Beamer/ Burkeville, Va.-Nottoway HS. Beamer averaged 80.00 through six rounds of competition, including a career-best 78-78-156 while taking medalist honors at the Tina Barrett Invitational Sept. 5-6. Longwood fired a 325-319-644 en route to its team title during the Tina Barrett Invitational.

Longwood will open its spring schedule with participation in the College of Charleston (S.C.) Invitational at Pinehurst (N.C.) #8 March 1-2, a 36-hole event in North Carolina.

Longwood Splits CVAC Openers; Record Stands At 3-5

Longwood split its first two Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) games last week, defeating Coker (S.C.) 42-40 Dec. 5 following a narrow 71-69 loss to Barton (N.C.) Dec. 1. Coach Ron Carr's squad is now 3-5 overall, 1-1 in the CVAC. The Lancers three wins have come a month earlier than last season when the blue and white did not reach three wins until Jan. 4. LC will now take time off for final exams before concluding first semester action Dec. 17 at CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.).

Longwood 42, Coker 40

At Coker, LC rallied from a 27-10 halftime deficit to take the come-from-behind triumph in South Carolina. The Lancers got the game-winning basket from junior Jon Hughes/ Valrico, Fla. Bloomingdale HS on a 10-foot jumper. The host Cobras missed an opportunity to tie the game with a last-second shot attempt. Junior Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, Va.-Manchester HS had given Longwood a 40-38 lead at 1:27 with a pair of free throws before Coker tied the contest at 40-40 with :59-seconds left to set-up Hughes' last-second heroics.

Longwood stormed back from the 17-point deficit at the intermission by outscoring Coker 21-0 to start the second half for a 31-27 lead with 9:20 remaining. The low-scoring contest remained close throughout the remainder of the game. Farrior led the Lancers with 12 points, 10 coming in the decisive second half, including eight during the 21-0 blitz. Farrior also grabbed six rebounds, while Hughes finished with 11 points and nine rebounds. Freshman Zech Boyd/Virginia Beach, Va.-Tallwood HS also contributed to the effort with seven second-half points in only six minutes of action.

Barton 71, Longwood 69

Against Barton, LC trailed 58-48 with 4:12 on the clock before rallying to within the final margin with 10-seconds remaining. The Bulldogs missed two free throws and Longwood had the final shot inside with two-seconds left that missed among heavy traffic in the lane. Lancer junior Chris Williams/Elwood, Ind.-Elwood Community HS had a two-handed rim-rattling slam dunk over two BC defenders to pull LC within 71-69 at the 10-second mark — setting up the final sequence of missed free throws by the visitors before the last-second shot attempt by the hosts. Barton secured its victory by making 9-14 free throws over the final 1:35.

Longwood was led by freshman Brian FitzGerald/Chapel Hill, N.C.-East Chapel Hill HS with a career-high 15 points, while sophomore Jay Louden/ Williamsburg, Va.-Bruton HS also scored 15 points for the Lancers. Farrior was limited to 11 points but contributed five rebounds, three assists, and three steals.

Through eight games, Farrior is averaging 17.5 ppg. and 3.6 rpg., followed by FitzGerald at 11.9 ppg. while shooting an outstanding 66.7% (36-54) from the field. Hughes is averaging 8.0 ppg. and 5.2 rpg., while sophomore Ben Green/Virginia Beach, Va.-Frank W. Cox HS grabs a team-best 5.4 rpg.. Freshman Andy Jones/Chapel Hill, N.C.-East Chapel Hill HS is dishing out 3.2 assists per contest. The Lancers are shooting 43.4% (191-440) from the field and 69.5% (114-164) at the free throw line.

Farrior led the CVAC in scoring (19.5 ppg.) through the CVAC statistical report of Nov. 30. Others among the conference leaders include FitzGerald in field goal percentage (T-3rd, 68.2%) and free throw percentage (6th, 88.9%), Hughes in free throw percentage (5th, 90.0%) and blocked shots (8th, 1.25), and Jones in assists (9th, 3.67).

Following the Belmont Abbey (N.C.) contest, Longwood will open second semester action Jan. 2-3 at a tournament in Pennsylvania hosted by Clarion (Pa.).

Player Profile: Wrestler Eddie Garcia

NAME: Eddie Garcia
YEAR: Freshman
LIVING: French
SPORT: wrestling
MAJOR: undecided
HEIGHT: 5'5"
HAIR COLOR: brown
EYE COLOR: brown
HOMETOWN: Woodbridge, Virginia
FAMILY: parents, Luis and Sonia Garcia
siblings, young sister- Nadya; 15
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC: anything and everything
FAVORITE T.V. SHOW: Monday Night Raw and the Simpsons
HOBBIES: hanging out with friends and playing video games
HIGH SCHOOL: C.D. Hilton
AWARDS IN H.S.: won few tournaments, outstanding wrestler award
AWARDS IN COLLEGE: was fourth in first tournament here at LWC
WORDS THAT DESCRIBE HIM:
OFF THE MAT: laid-back
ON THE MAT: relaxed intensity
WEIGHT CLASS: 149 LBS.
OF YEARS WRESTLING: Seven years
MOST MEMORABLE WRESTLING MOMENT:
"My very first match in college I pinned the guy. He was from Gettsyburg. It was a great feeling."
HIS FUTURE PLANS: "I have no clue. I am an undeclared major, so that pretty much leaves me open to anything that comes up, that interests me of course."
WHAT OTHERS SAY: Chris Trahant, roommate, "Eddie is cool. We get along really well. We never have stupid petty fights."
Matt Morreau, roommate, "Eddie's a very hard working student. He practices hard everyday. He's a good guy."

A Message from Barnes and Noble

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In Memory: Former Longwood Assistant AD Thomas W. Bilello

Thomas W. Bilello, a former assistant athletic director at Longwood College from 1995-97, collapsed and died at the wheel while driving home from a football game in Florida Nov. 28. Tom, just 34-years-old, had most recently been employed as associate athletic director at Troy State University in Alabama. The Trojans had played at Florida A&M last Saturday during the NCAA Division 1-AA Football Playoffs. An autopsy performed Nov. 30 determined that Tom died from cardiac erythmea caused by a faulty heart valve.

"In his short time at Longwood, Tom touched many people and was a key person in the development of the Athletic Department," said Longwood Director of Athletics Jack Williams. "All of us share in the grief of Tom's sudden passing and send our prayers and thoughts to his family and loved ones."

Lancers Sweep Through Three Opponents; Record At 5-3

Longwood won three games during the past week, defeating CVAC opponents Coker (S.C.) 72-47 Dec. 5 and Barton (N.C.) 61-53 Dec. 1 around a non-conference triumph past Saint Paul's 81-67 Dec. 3. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad is now 5-3 overall, 2-0 in the CVAC with four consecutive victories. The Lancers were scheduled to conclude first semester action at non-conference opponent Millersville (Pa.) Dec. 7.

Longwood 72, Coker 47

At Coker, LC avenged three losses to the Cobras a year ago when the South Carolina school finished as CVAC Tournament and regular-season runners-up. The Lancers extended the defensive clamps in the second half, limiting the hosts to only 24.3% (9-37) shooting from the floor, including 0-13 from three-point territory, to erase a 29-28 halftime deficit. Longwood outscored Coker 44-18 in the second half en route to the triumph.

The Lancers had four players score in double-figures led by junior Kali Brown/Powhatan, Va.-Powhatan HS with a game-high 17 points, adding 11 rebounds for a double-double. Brown was followed in scoring by freshman Jamie Beale/Columbia, Md.-Oakland Mills HS with a career-high 16 points and five assists, while junior Jill Younce/West Friendship, Md.-Glenelg HS added 13 points and a career-high eight steals. Sophomore Demietre Price/Gladys, Va.-William Campbell HS also had a double-double with 12 points and 13 rebounds, while senior Mary Barron/Great Falls, Va.-Paul VI HS contributed 12 rebounds. The Lancers have now won 52 of 58 CVAC contests since formation of the league, a winning percentage of .897%.

Longwood 61, Barton 53

Against Barton, LC trailed 44-34 with 11:52 on the clock before outscoringthe Bulldogs 27-9 during the remainder of the contest. Younce led the rally with 11 of her 13 points, including a trio of big three-point field goals over the final 6:13. The Lancers were led by Barron with a game-high double-double of 15 points and 10 rebounds, adding three blocks, followed by Younce who also had six rebounds, five steals, three assists, and two blocks, and Brown with 12 points and four rebounds.

Longwood 81, St. Paul's 67

Against Saint Paul's, LC led 43-23 at halftime and never looked back. The Lancers had four players achieve double-doubles, led by Barron with a game-high 19 points and 11 rebounds. Barron was followed by Brown with 17 points and 12 rebounds, Price with a career-high 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Younce with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Beale nearly had her own double-double with 11 points and nine assists.

Through eight games, Brown is averaging 17.2 ppg., 9.6 rpg., 3.3 steals, and 2.8 assists, followed by Barron at 12.9 ppg. and a team-best 10.6 rpg., while Younce is adding 11.7 ppg., 6.4 rpg., 3.7 steals, and 3.0 assists. Price is averaging 9.8 ppg. and 8.9 rpg., while Beale is adding 5.4 ppg. and 2.5 assists. The Lancers are shooting 37.6% (204-542) from the field and 55.2% (123-223) at the free throw line.

Brown led the CVAC in steals (4.2) through the CVAC statistical report of Nov. 30. Brown was also tied for third in scoring (18.4 ppg.) and was seventh in field goal percentage (54.2%). Others among the conference leaders include Barron in rebounding (3rd, 10.4 rpg.) and blocked shots (T-4th, 0.8), Price in blocked shots (T-4th, 0.8) and rebounding (T-7th, 8.2 rpg.), and Younce in free throw percentage (9th, 81.2%).

Following the Millersville (Pa.) contest, Longwood will open second semester action Jan. 7 by hosting CVAC opponent Mount Olive (N.C.).

A MESSAGE FROM SGA

BUDGETS ARE DUE FOR THE 1999-2000 ACADEMIC YEAR BY 5:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 15, 1999. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CANTACT ROB HAVEY AT X2111.

A REMINDER!!!

IF YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DO COMMUNITY SERVICE, YOUR HOURS MUST BE COMPLETED BY APRIL 13, 1999.



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Juniors and Seniors Allowed to Move Off Campus

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

JUNIOR OPTION

Due to the increase of freshmen, transfers, and continuing students, the Housing Department thinks it may be necessary for more students to move off campus.

To allow more students to move off campus, they have come up with the Junior Option. The following are the requirements needed to be eligible for the Junior Option.

Juniors volunteer for the option if interested in moving off.

Current number of hours completed and registered for by end of Spring '99 is the criteria for establishing option rank.

Juniors with the highest number of credit hours would be let off-campus first. Students with the same number of hours will be randomly ordered.

A list of rank ordered juniors will be established. All students will be taken off the list in order.

If released, juniors must make a commitment to moving off before room selection begins.

Students released due to exceptions to the residency requirement or Juniors with higher hours may not pull out lower numbered individuals as roommates.

However, if enough students are released due to the residency requirement for seniors and other exceptions, then the Junior Option will not go into effect.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE

Students applying for release with 89 or more hours are automatically released.

Students applying for and approved for any of the other exceptions outlined in the Student Handbook (age, living at home, marriage, less than full-time both semesters) and documented and approved medical need will be released.

If you have any questions, please call the Housing Office at 395-2080, or e-mail Ed Bell at *ebell@longwood.lwc.edu.*



Jane Elliot Speaks about Prejudice to Longwood

JEN BALLARD
Business Manager

On Friday, January 18, 1999, Longwood had the pleasure of having Jane Elliot come and speak to the students.

Her program, *The Anatomy of Prejudice*, began with Samuel Williams opening in prayer followed by Jacenda Wiley singing *Precious Lord Take Me On.*

Elliot spoke about racism, sexism, and on ageism.

Her opening statement was "I am going to offend each and everyone in this audience and I don't give a damn."

She mentioned sexual orientation, saying that we should mind our own business and leave others alone. She said that if a woman has a problem with abortion, she shouldn't have one. If men have a problem with it, they shouldn't contribute.

She used two students to prove that color, gender and even height played a role in our everyday life. Once she pointed it out, most people realized that these things were important.

Elliot spoke for a while on her Blue Eyed/Brown Eyed experiment in which she selected the brown-eyed children to be superior to the blue-eyed children. The next day she switched which group was superior.



Jane Elliot speaks on campus. Photo by Judy McReynolds

Elliot stated that if she had known all the pain her family was going to go through she never would have done it.

Her father, one of the founders of the town she lived in, went from being important to being isolated and dying with no one around.

Elliot's children were ridiculed and had their possessions taken, her husband lost all of his friends and none of the teachers she worked with would have anything to do with her.

Then she explained one of the experiments she conducted, with a group of adults.

After Elliot was done with the example, Dr. Carolyn Gabb read a variety of poems including one from Langston Hughes and Maya Angelou.

The evening ended with Jacenda Wiley singing *Just A Prayer Away* dedicated to Longwood College students.

Mindie Witt said, "Jane Elliot's presentation was very enlightening. It was an amazing program that forced many people to examine their attitudes and behaviors, though it is often hard for us to look in the mirror and confront our own shortcomings. She taught everyone who saw her speak a lesson in life."

EDITORIAL

Welcome back! We hope that everyone had a good break. With the new semester comes new changes for *The Rotunda*. We will now be operating as a weekly publication, as well as incorporating new columns. In our efforts to bring you an accurate overall view of Longwood life we ask that you, as our reading community, contribute to us ideas, knowledge of new events, and stories of human interest to us.

We encourage you to submit any information you would like to have published-photos, art, stories, and letters to the editor. We want to represent the student body as accurately as possible, so any feedback is helpful. *The Rotunda* wants to become an outlet for communication and information to the Longwood community.

If you are interested in sending us information our deadline for stories is 5:00 p.m. on Sunday of each week. Materials and information may be sent to one of the following: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu, P.O. Box 2901, fax number (804) 395-2237, or x2120.

Good luck this semester with all of your endeavors! Do not forget to send us your ideas. and as always READ *THE ROTUNDA*!!!

Sincerely,
Melissa Gill & Kristen Ingram
Co-Editors-in-Chief

All Washed up

To the Editor:

I am furious. I am looking at a pile of dirty laundry that I can not wash because I have no quarters.

If Longwood College is going to make the washing machines take quarters only then there should be change machines provided in the buildings in order for students to get quarters.

I have walked to Par-Bills, hiked to my car, traveled to Wal-Mart, lost my parking place (and will probably get another $20 parking ticket), and still no one can change my dollar bills. What else are we supposed to do?

Mary Allen
Sophomore
Speech Pathology

Repent Sinners, The End Is Near

To the Editor:

Let us hope that this message will reach all of the people of the world so that they may be forewarned. The first of the four horseman of the Apocalypse has been riding for the last two decades "as a conqueror bent on conquest" (Rev. 6:2). A much-acclaimed spiritual leader is busily trying to form a one-world religion under his leadership. Once this leader completes or ends his mission, the next three horsemen will ride out in painfully swift sequence and the effect of their missions will leave fifteen hundred million people dead or dying. Neither our religious, nor our civil leaders are warning our people of these upcoming tragedies of world war, world famine, and world pestilence, so that they will not be caught by total surprise. The Scripture reveals that 25% of the earth's population will be killed and this would mean that over fifty million Americans will be killed or die of starvation and disease. The war between the nations is not the only war that is looming in the near future, for when this spiritual leader completes his mission of a one world religion, under his leadership, he will bring those who oppose his doctrines under persecution just as the case during the Dark and Middle Ages. He will also be powerful enough to exercise a high level of control over the one-world government already existing - the United Nations. Since the final countdown for our Lord's return is obviously beginning, I pray that those who are following any leadership other than Christ, the Scriptures, and the Holy Spirit will burn the billions of books, magazines, and newspapers that keep them in bondage to the "Synagogue of Satan" (Rev. 2:9 & 3:9) and the churches of those who are of the spirit if the Antichrist. Please contact the editor of your paper who has printed this article and thank him or her for they have become one of the workers of the final harvest (Mat. 9:38).

Sincerely,
Bro. Raymont Senn
Pleasant Grove, AL

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Punishment or Prevention

A Two Part Series on Sex Offenders

Aisha Henderson
Asst. Opinion Editor

"To err is human, to forgive—divine." Generally, these have been words to live by. However, when it comes to sex offenders, forgiveness is not the issue; prevention is.

As logical as it seems, barely anyone has even spoken of prevention. Instead, the demand is for harsher punishments and more public information. Neither has stopped sex offenders in the past. In fact, sexual predators have decided to fight back.

With the recent rise of federal and state legislation to keep the public informed of the existence and whereabouts of convicted sex offenders, more and more accusations of civil rights violations are being made. Sex offenders and their lawyers, along with a percentage of the general population feel that these public disclosure laws violate the equal protection and double jeopardy clauses in the Constitution.

This group of individuals feel that convicted sex offenders have paid their debt to society and that being registered as a sex offender is enough. However, they feel that holding town meetings to discuss local offenders with the community and setting up special Web sites with not only the offender's names and addresses, but their photographs as well, is going too far. They feel that all the public disclosures do is succeed in ostracizing the sex offender in his community, instead of preventing him from committing another crime.

Following their line of reasoning that everyone is entitled to the

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"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to ckahn@longwood.lwc.edu.

Religious Fanaticism

TIM KISER
Asst. News Editor

I am a firm believer in the freedoms of every individual. "To each his own" is a very important adage and I make an effort to apply it.

However, this belief can only stretch to the limits of reality. And the type of thinking that is evident in this letter of the good Brother Raymont Senn can be severely frightening when dwelled upon.

True, I suppose we must acknowledge the fact that perhaps a one in a million chance exists that there is a grain of truth to this, but come on people!

To think that a man can be so blind to anything but his own constructed view of the world. To think that he could be so brain washed by "the opiate of the masses," as Marx called it, to concoct these ideas of some sort of armageddon.

It is truly frightening to think what he might do.

How is he "preparing" for this apocalypse? Someone who is so convinced of the unstoppable end of the world might do anything. The world is a truly unstable place in the grand scheme of things.

Some of you have probably seen one of these books that talk about secret codes in The Bible, predicting JFK's assassination and the end of the world.

While common sense just won't allow one to believe these things, it certainly sparks the imagination. What if?

With people such as Saddam Hussein, who have complete power over a large quantity of nuclear and biological weapons, we just aren't as safe as we would like to believe.

The truth of it is that man has one great fallacy, and I learned this from a fiction novel, but it is anything but fictitious. People believe what they want to believe.

A couple hundred years ago, the people knew the world was flat.

The mind believes not what is necessarily logical or rational, but rather what makes it feel safer, happier, or just what comes easier.

Now I'll bet you are asking what, if that's the case, makes me believe I am right? How do I know that I am not deluded, or oblivious to the truth?

Well, I don't know. And if I ever do find out, it'll probably be too late. But the only solution I can offer to you is a simple one: forget about it.

There are a million and one things that are more important to worry about than what may or may not be.

It just doesn't help to fret over it and look into it too deeply, and besides, there is really nothing you can do about it anyway.

So the next time you encounter a far-fetched proclamation such as this, do yourself a favor. Throw it away . . . physically and mentally.

Speak Out
"What is your biggest pet peeve?"



"When you get on the elevator in Frazer and people only go up 1 or 2 floors."

Mary Allen
Sophomore
Speech Path



"When girls my age call me honey."

Terri Thomas
Freshman
Education



"People who say they're going to do something and don't."

Katie McCrone
Junior
Liberal Studies/Edu.



"People who have to have alcohol to have a good time."

Marty Boone
Senior
Music Ed

PROPS and DROPS

1. To what seems to be a quick construction of the new dining hall.

2. To Lonnie Calhoun and the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs for the great Jane Elliot program put on last week.

3. To the students for reading *The Rotunda* so much that the need for it to be a weekly paper was renewed. Thanks.

4. To all the new transfer students, good luck in your first semester here.

5. To NPC for surpassing the National Greek GPA.

1. To the Longwood College Bookstore for the high prices . . . sure that's the average price for those books . . . we believe you!

2. To the construction crews for the repulsive looks given to the females of this campus. . . at least you have stopped hollering at them (somewhat).

3. To all the new rules regarding Rush (or the new name "Recruitment Week") this year . . . new GPA guidelines and Midnight Madness . . . hmmm big changes, short notice.

Send your Props and Drops to mrinker@longwood.lwc.edu.

Appeal Denied, But Why?

MINDIE WITT
General Manager

Ever try to appeal a parking ticket? I did. Big mistake.

I received a parking ticket because I had my parking sticker sitting in the back window. This was not acceptable to our campus police officers and they ticketed my car. I appealed it because my sticker was in my car, and my car was parked where it was supposed to be. I automatically figured the appeals committee would be fair. Apparently all they say was dollar signs.

The sticker was sitting in the window because I already had one sticker which I have to have removed professionally because it is stuck so soundly. Wanting to avoid this costly repair again, I stated in my appeal that I would scotch-tape the sticker to my car from now on.

My appeal was denied, but not on the grounds of anything logical. The appeals committee, whoever they are, sent my appeal request back roughly ten weeks after I received the ticket. At the bottom of the paper is an explanation. Mine says, and I quote, "According to section 1g-3, decals must be secured with their own adhesive. Please attach your decal to the window properly."

Did I mention that my car is practically brand new? That it is in good condition and that I have to have another sticker expensively professionally removed already? And what in the world is Section 1g-3? I sincerely think the good parking sticker purchasing students deserve some answers.

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same rights, you can understand their point. No one should have to spend the rest of their life living like a pariah because of a "mistake" made years before. This is especially true when you consider that some citizens have decided to abuse the disclosure laws by becoming vigilantes.

In some instances, offenders are literally run out of their town or harassed to the point where they want to leave. These actions don't help the situation or prevent future crimes. The sex offender just moves on to another town or city where he/she is not immediately known and starts over.

Sadly, it could be your town or your city. He or she could be your neighbor, your friend, or your babysitter, but you wouldn't know until it was too late. However it is never too late for a solution. We need an alternative to vigilantism and public disclosure-two solutions that have not worked yet, or the next town an offender is driven to could be yours.

NEWS & VIEWS



To Smoke, or Not to Smoke-There Should be No Question

Ophelia Butts
Guest Writer

The dangers of smoking, as well as the effects of second-hand smoke have been public knowledge for several years. Police departments continue to sponsor anti-smoking programs at high schools and elementary schools. Tobacco wars between manufacturers and Congress have been waging for months.

All of this being said, I don't understand the droves of people I see smoking on Longwood's campus. Smokers are outside of Grainger, on back steps of the Colonaddes, around the Fountain, and of course, around the bench behind Jarman.

This brings up another observation I have made. A strangely high amount of Theatre amd Music students smoke. Actors, instrumentalists, and vocalists use their voices and vocal chords (not to mention respiratory systems) as part of their day-to-day lifestyles. Why jeopardize their bodies (as well as other's) and careers for the sake of a nasty (and breakable) habit?

Smoking not only effects the smokers, but also the people around them. It never fails that every time I exit Grainger, large billows of smoke are blown into my face. If you're going to smoke, at least do it politely.

And guys--we ladies are NOT attracted to those of you with smelly cothes, bad breath and stained teeth. Get some gum, whitening toothpaste and most importantly, the Patch.

Headlines of the Week

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

1. Clinton offers details on the Education Plan
2. Clinton gives State-of-the Union address.
3. Clinton trial focuses on Judge's Lewinsky Ruling.
4. Showdown in Iraq: U.S. Planes bomb Iraqui missile sites.
5. Quayle announces 2000 Presidential bid.
6. Virginia cannot punish landfill/county to set dumping limit.
7. Lawmakers say state tobacco money won't go to Washington
8. Executive denies vowing to "cut off" Netscape
9. NBC polishes the Golden Globes
10. NBA officially opens for business

ROOM SELECTION 1999- 2000

Finding Your Space For the New Millennium

PHASE I

Applications for the following will be available at the Front Desks of the Residence Halls and at the Housing Office beginning **Monday, February 1, 1999.** All applications are due by 5 p.m. on **Friday, February 19, 1999** to the Housing Office. (Do NOT drop them off at the Front Desks).

- Senior Privilege
- Residency Requirement Exceptions
- Junior Option (new this year)
- Graduate Student Housing
- Changing from Commuter to Resident Status
- Single Room
- ARC

Applicants will receive notification of their status by campus mail. Those applying for the Junior Option will be notified the week following Spring Break in March. All others will be notified the last week of February. Further details of the Room Selection Process will be distributed through campus mail.

Students with medical need for any special housing arrangements must submit their requests to Scott Lisener in the Learning Center (x2391) by March 6, 1999 for consideration.

Contact the Housing Office if you have any questions at 2080.



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Midnight Madness
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Friday 29th

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Saturday 30th

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Longwood Center for the
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Women's Basketball
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@ 6:00 p.m.

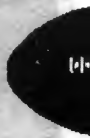


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FEATURES

Organization Spotlight: The Equestrian Team

LOREN HATCHER
Asst. Copy Editor

Around 1839, the Longwood Equestrian team became the 1st Varsity Sport in the College's history.

According to Mandy Benedict, the team's secretary and this year's co-captain, the barn used to be located at the President's House, near President's Field.

The team now consists of a twenty-member, co-ed group of horse-lovers. The team rides at Rose-Gate Farm about twenty minutes outside of Farmville. The facility and some horses are owned by the teams' Professional Hunt-Seat Equitation coach, Eleanor Brandstater, however the team care-leases some of the horses every year for the program.

Dues are $375 and this covers the expense of lessons, veterinarian fees, and IHSA (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association) show fees.

The team competes in Region 4, Zone 7 of the ISHA and competes against 14 other schools including UVA, Sweet Briar, Goucher College and the Univeristy of Maryland. Juniors



Kat Gearing and Matt Escobar placed into Regional and Zone competitions and Kat Gearing successfully made it to Nationals where she was ranked 8th in the nation.

Regional competitor Matt Escobar said, "The excitement of realizing I was going to Zones was a moment I'll never forget. Zones is a really high level of competition and I was proud to know I was going to be one of the first people from Longwood to make it that far in a long time."

Secretary and co-captain Mandy Benedict stressed the team's involvement with such programs like Big Siblings. Last spring the Little Siblings came out to the barn and rode horses with the team.

The Equestrians also hold various raffles during the semester, prizes include free lessons and dinner at Macado's. The team's Oktoberfest booth sold painted horseshoes as momentos of the team's participation in the Oktoberfest parade. At a joint horse show with the University of Richmond, the team had a concession stand. Various other fundraisers are planned for the future.

"I've gained so much from being a part of the team, including leadership skills and team spirit. We're a group-oriented team that interacts well together. We've come together for a common interest, but have learned so much more about each other beyond our love for horses and riding."

Criteria necessary to be a member of the team include riding experience, agreeing to serve on committees, taking lessons, and of course paying dues. The team holds one to two interest meetings a semester and there is no class requirement.

If you're interested in joining the team or want more information, contact Mandy Benedict at x3403. The Equestrian's mailbox number is 2929.

Special thanks to team co-captain Emily Roberts for supplying helpful information in writing this article.

A Message from Multicultural Affairs

The Hanukkah Menorah was stolen at the beginning of the Spring Session and we need replies and confidential comments as to its return.

Please call the office of Multicultural Affairs at X2394

Person of the Week: Janet Leonard

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

Meet Janet Leonard, one of the the many support staff at Longwood that go unrecognized for their services. Janet is the housekeeper for Cox and was recognized as the Housekeeper of the Year at Longwood.

In 11 years of working as a housekeeper at Longwood, she has seen a lot of changes and thinks that the college is looking better than it ever has before.

She attributes these changes to Dr. Cormier, who has worked to make sure that Longwood is clean and tidy. Cox at one time was one of the worst buildings on campus, but Janet believes that Dr. Cormier, as well as the residence life staff have come together with the housekeeping staff to make life at Longwood better.

Janet attributes her award as the best housekeeper to the students, who fill out evaluations on the cleaning staff, and also to the RA's and REC in Cox. The staff and residents are happy to clean up after themselves some, and generally try to make Janet's job easier.

She says that the best part of her job is the students and believes that if "you respect them, they'll respect you." They often tell her that she is working too hard and brighten her day with many "Hello's" and smiles.

She is happy that students and staff are taking a more active role in keeping the buildings clean.

Her job begins around 7 a.m. in the Registrar's Office and then to Cox about an hour later. The four residence floors, including laundry and study areas can usually be cleaned in about four hours, but her job does not end there. She also cleans the lobby, REC area, stairwells, and outside walkways

Janet works with the philosophy passed on to her by her mother, "Do it right the first time, and you won't have to do it again."

From the Rafters

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Hellooooo, Longwood! From the Rafters is back for a second year providing the Longwood community with information, updates, and commentary primarily about the residence halls but also about issues that effect all of us in some way. Your continued and active participation in campus events and programming makes a big, big difference AND makes everything more fun. And yes, the racquetball challenge continues.

The new year began with us full to the rafters, and yes, we were fuller than full. Some students started the year in local hotels, lounges, and East Ruffner spaces. I can now report that all students are living in regular student spacing, but with only a bit of room to spare. I'd like to thank you all for your patience. We anticipate an increase in students again next year and are planning now to deal with it. Seniors, did you know there is a new set of apartments in town? Juniors, look for the New Junior Option we will be offering-there is light at the end of the tunnel.

As you may know by now, feedback form last spring's RHA sponsored February Forums has resulted in a new laundry room for the Cunninghams, increased service in Cox, Wheeler, and French halls, and renovations of most of the other laundry rooms on campus. The RHA's October Opinion forums offered even more ideas as to how we can improve the residence halls. As the Cunninghams and ARC can attest, we are listening. Most of the rest of the buildings will see some improvements before the year is out as well. Your suggestions and feedback make this possible.

"RHA is dedicated to making resident student life better on campus. Through students speaking up and getting involved, things like this can be accomplished," said RHA president Katie Walrod.

Ground floor security continues to be an important issue. A contractor problem has delayed the installation of the security screens but the project is now complete. Lighting around campus was assessed in September and several changes have been made already, but look to even better lighting in the fall. South Ruffner and Tabb, you can expect new card readers by Spring Break.

It has been an exciting year. There is never a dull moment. Feel free to contact me if you have any questions, suggestions, or racquetball challenges at ebell@longwood.lwc.edu, or through the Housing Office. Remember the challenge, if you defeat me in a match, you get your name in print-if not, you become a statistic. Watch for the new player in town, Dr. Joesph Garcia in the Natural Sciences. He's not afriad to mix it up with the students.

Racquetball Challenge: Ed-0; Challengers-18.



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN KOCK
Calendar Editor

Do they sterilize the needles for lethal injections?

Why did kamikaze pilots wear helmets?

Do infants enjoy infancy as much as adults enjoy adultery?

How do I set my laser printer on stun?

How is it possible to have a civil war?

If all the world is a stage, where is the audience sitting?

If one synchronized swimmer drowns, do the rest have to drown too?

If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?

If the #2 pencil is the most popular, why is it still #2?

If work is so terrific, how come they have to pay you to do it?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Movie Review: *The Faculty*



KRISTEN A. INGRAM
Editor-in-Chief

Herrington High, like many American high schools, had seen its better days. By the actions of the students one would have thought it to be a juvenile detention center rather than a school. The faculty members, those not drunk, were burned out and unsupported by the system.

So I know what you are thinking, this sounds like a good setting for a Science-Fiction Thriller! WRONG! The idea to have aliens plunge roving tentacles into each faculty members' ear did not help the plot to develop into any sort of substantial story line.

So of course by mid-movie the entire school had been converted into alien-ism and it was up to six unlikely, mis-paired students to cure the alien plague that the faculty members had implanted into the students. But before our fearless heroes can save the day, it is necessary for each of them to prove that he or she had not been infected, and how did they do this? By getting high of course! It all made perfect sense that if the aliens thrived on water then the only logical thing for them to do was to ingest the local druggie's home-made magic dust, which would immediately dry out the alien's system and kill its host. (Logical, right?) The druggie (Josh Hartnettt) ultimately saved the day, with help from the teen-angst Goth queen (Clea DuVall), and the biology nerd (Can you believe it? Elijah Wood???).

Overall the story was weak, the plot was anti-climactic, and the acting was terrible. Basically, this movie sucked. Save your cash, don't pay for this flick when it hits the movie stores, you don't even want to catch it on USA's Up All Night Marathon. Believe me, it was THAT bad!

Cheap Eats at...
The Best Restaurant



MEGAN BLACK
Opinion Editor

The Best Restaurant was a new Farmville experience for me. After attending Longwood College for four years, I can't believe I have never eaten there before!

The atmosphere was surprising at first. The lawn chairs and the pawn shop connected to the restaurant left me a little concerned with the quality of the food. I had a Philly Steak Sub, which was not what I expected. It was not the classic sub, but instead had thinly sliced sirloin beef with melted cheese, sauteed onions and steak sauce. The sandwich was actually very good, and a nice change for the usual Farmville sandwiches from Macado's.

Once we had begun to eat and enjoy the food, the mood changed from a very unusual experience to a small, family owned and operated restaurant. Definitely the best part of my meal was the service. Our waitress was about twelve years old, and in all honesty was a better waitress than I am. She rattled off all of the ingredients of different sandwiches, the types of bread, (there are eight) as well as the topping available for each. Not only did she rattle off the lists quickly and correctly, but she remembered all of our orders without writing anything down. Everything was served as ordered. I would definitely recommend *The Best Restaurant* to my friends as a nice alternative to the regular Farmville spots to eat.



TIM KISER
Asst. News Editor

The Best Restaurant is a great place to visit if you miss the kind of food your mom would make for you, and if you are in the mood for a good laugh. The good thing about the place is that it is so informal. The downside is that the place is so informal. If you are opposed to wood siding, plastic lawn chairs, and an open garage adjacent to the eating area, then *The Best* just isn't for you.

I enjoyed the atmosphere myself. And despite the fact that our waitress was approximately twelve, she was good. Not one foul-up. While the arrangement



is humorous, the food quality is not. I had a delicious Megamelt Sandwich, consisting of roast beef, ham, Muenster cheese, lettuce, and mayonaise on white French bread, served on a paper plate, no less. It was the finest sandwich I have had in a long time.

The best part about *The Best Restaurant* is the selection. You can choose anything, from spaghetti and meatballs to sandwiches, to burritos, to macaroni and cheese, to soups, to a banana sundae. They will have just about anything you are looking for. So for a good laugh and really good food, I suggest you try *The Best.*



MATT RINKER
Staff Writer

Our quest to find good cheap food in the Farmville area was almost foiled, but alas *The Best Restaurant* on Third Street in downtown Farmville saved our day.

We entered the laid back atmosphere of *The Best* wondering exactly how good our meal would turn out.

I was surprised to find the cheap prices, amazing services, and quality food.

I ordered two Bean Burritos and as they were served (promptly may I add) I found that they would be more than I could ever manage to eat.

An "all you can eat" offer also applies for the burritos and several other meals for just a couple dollars more.

If you have a love of burritos and the Tortilla Express at Lancer Cafe just doesn't cut it for you, then I suggest making the short walk to *The Best.*

Despite the fact of not being able to finish the meal, I did order dessert. I am not a pig, just wanted to have an accurate sampling of food at *The Best.* The banana split that I ordered filled any empty spots I had left after finishing the burritos. I left quite a bit of it over.

In all, my bill did not break the bank-my total came to just over $10.00.

The only negative aspects of *The Best* were the lawn chairs that are used in the dining room, and that the waitresses are definitely under 14 years old-maybe not out of middle school.

The Peter Francisco Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia will hold a meeting on a planned field study of historic foundries in the area.

Thursday, February 2, at 7 P.M.
in West Ruffner 228

All interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information, please call Brian Bates at 395-2875

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SPORTS

Lancer Wrestlers, 7-6

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

The Longwood men of the wrestling team placed fourth in the Washington and Lee Invitational this past weekend, Saturday, January 23. Their record now stands at 7-6; overall. The contest consisted of eight teams total. LWC was one point behind third place totaling 62 points. They had runners-up in the following weight classes; heavy weight, 174, 125, and 141. In the heavyweight slot was junior Kris Lucas from Valley Central, in New York. From the 174 weight class was sophomore representative Kamal Chantal; Floyd County. Following him in the 125 pound class was fellow classmate Jon Tanaka from Tabb High School. The lone freshman to be a runner-up was Darryl Graham; Glouchester County. Graham is part of the 1998-99 recruiting class.

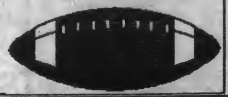
Longwood competed in the East Region Duals in Pennsylvania January 15-16 hosted by Shippensburg University. Coach Brent Newell's squad dropped matches to Gardner-Webb (NC) 25-17 and Gannon (PA) 28-12 January 15, before falling to West Liberty State (WV) 38-3 and American International (MASS) 31-13 Jan. 16. The Lancers are now 7-6 in dual-match competition, scheduled to wrestle again Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Washington & Lee Invitational.



Longwood was led by junior Lucas (heavyweight), sophomore Doug Norris (Chesapeake, 197), and freshman standout Graham (141). Lucas earned a huge win past the #8 ranked heavyweight in Division II when he defeated Gannon's Don Caramell 2-1. Others wrestling and winning matches were junior Beau Dickerson, (Gloucester,165), sophomores Blake Shumate, (Martinsville, VA, 184) Josh Rudolph, (Middletown, VA, 133), Tanaka (125), and Chantal, (174). Freshman Jeff Kepler, (Haymarket, VA, 149), also recorded a victory.

Through 13 dual-matches and two tournaments, Graham (13-8) and Dickerson (13-8) lead the Longwood squad in victories, followed by Kepler (11-7), and Kris Lucas (10-9).

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY: JANUARY 31 ATLANTA FALCONS VERSUS DENVER BRONCOS



Men's Basketball Comes Close to Beating The CVAC Leader ; Pfieffer

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

Longwood (6-10,overall; 4-4,CVAC) lost a hard fought men's basketball game to the conference leader Pfeiffer (8-0, CVAC) Thursday night. The Lancers had a lot of fire in them the first half going into the locker rooms with a 39-28 halftime lead. But at the start of the second half, the Lancers just could not prevail. The Falcons took the final lead with 7:06 left in the game and the fans all knew that it was over.

Junior John Hughes led the Lancers with 22 points. This is a game-high. He was followed by freshman Chris Issacs with 15 points (a career high). Junior Lee Farrior totaled eight boards for the evening.The Lancers traveled to Erskine Saturday, January 23 with the ladies. Longwood again fell short 70-64 after struggling to get back in the game in the second half. Farrior led the way with 19 points, 4 assists and 3 steals. Sophomore Jay Louden ended with 17 points and 10 rebounds, which is a double double. Hughes contributed 11 points and 8 rebounds to round out the top three scorers.

The Lancers next home contest is against St. Andrews, this Saturday, January 30. They will follow the Lady Lancers. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Lady Lancers ; 5-3 CVAC Record

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

The Lady Lancers took a 72-53 CVAC decision past Pfeiffer (N.C.) Thursday night in Lancer hall. This brings their record to 8-7 overall, and 5-3 in the conference. The Ladies led at halftime and never looked back en route to their victory. Longwood came out strong and did not let up until the final buzzer sounded.

The Lancers were led by junior standout Mary Barron with 18 points. She also contributed a game high and career high 17



rebounds. Freshman Jill Maholtz added 12 points, followed by junior Kali Brown and sophomore Demeietre Price with 11 points each. Junior Terri Williams grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds off the bench. Brown also had six assists, which led the team.

The ladies faced opponent Erskine on Saturday, January 23. The lady lancers led at halftime, 34-24, and that is the way it stayed for most of the game. The final score was 83-69 in favor of Longwood. Junior Jill Younce led the team with 23 points.

Longwood will play again at home this Saturday, January 30 against CVAC opponent St. Andrews. Tip off time is 6:00 p.m.

FALL SPORTS REVUE

Barron and Louden; Players of the Week

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood senior Women's basketball standout Mary Barron, (Great Falls, VA) and sophomore Men's basketball standout Jay Louden, (Williamsburg, VA) have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's Players of the Week. They have been selected for the time slot of January 13-19. This is the second time this season that both of them have received this recognition.



Barron, a 6-1 center, posted 21 points, 21 rebounds, and five steals during two Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) games last week. She had 12 points, 10 rebounds, and a career-high four steals during an 82-75 loss to Anderson (SC) January 16, then added nine points, a game-high 11 rebounds, and one steal during an 87-52 loss at defending CVAC champion Belmont Abbey (NC) January 18. Through 14 games, Barron is averaging 12.9 ppg and 9.9 rpg, shooting 45% from the floor and 52% at the line. She leads the team with six double-doubles this season in scoring and rebounding, and has led the Lancers in scoring four times and in rebounding six times. Barron has season-highs of 28 points and 13 rebounds. She is ranked third in CVAC rebounding this week, and is eighth in field goal percentage and blocked shots.

A little of Mary's basketball talent comes from her parents Francis William and Mary Ann Barron of Great Falls, VA. She is majoring in biology and physical education with a minor in Athletic Training. She was previously Player of the Week during the week of November 18, before Winter Break.

Louden, a 6-3 forward, posted a season-high 22 points, a game- and career-high 17 rebounds, and one steal during a 78-71 CVAC triumph over Anderson (SC) January 16. Longwood has won three of its last four games and is currently 6-9 overall, 4-3 in the CVAC.

Through 15 games, Louden is averaging 10.1 ppg and 5.9 rpg, shooting 54% from the floor and 77% at the line. He leads the team with two double-doubles this season in scoring and rebounding and has led the Lancers in scoring three times and in rebounding six times. Louden is ranked fifth in CVAC free throw percentage this week.

His parents, James and Teresa Louden, Sr., also from Williamsburg, VA, are contributors to Jay's accomplishments. He is undecided on his major at the present.

Strength & Conditioning by Newell

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Brent Newell is in his third year as head coach of the Longwood College wrestling program, and second year as the College's strength and conditioning coach. Newell guided a young Lancer squad to a Virginia Division II-III State Championship during 1997-98 season.

Newell returned to his alma mater after coaching and teaching for two years in the Prince William (VA) County Public Schools. He coached wrestling at Woodbridge Senior High School, assisting the varsity and junior varsity teams to a combined two-year record of 55-12-1. Newell taught health and physical education at Fred Lynn Middle School in Woodbridge, VA, during this time.

As strength and conditioning coach, Newell is responsible for developing and implementing a strength and conditioning program for each of the College's 13 athletic teams.

During his wrestling days at Longwood, Newell competed at 190 and heavyweight divisions while finishing third at both the '93 NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals and the Virginia Division II-III State Championships. He was also state runner-up at the college division championships in 1989.

Newell is a native of Oakton, VA, and a 1988 graduate of Oakton High School where he was a football and wrestling standout.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK SPONSORED BY LONGWOOD/DOMINO'S PIZZA

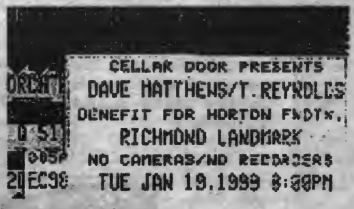
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	Jon Hughes	Men's basketball
Dec. 16-22	Jay Louden	Men's basketball
Dec. 30-Jan 5	Zech Boyd	Men's basketball
Jan.6-12	Terri Williams	Women's basketball
	Jeff Kepler	Wrestling
Jan.13-19	Mary Barron	Women's basketball
	Jay Louden	Men's basketball

So Much To Say About Dave Matthews: Landmark Theatre

LOREN HATCHER
Staff Writer

November 19 brought excitment, anticipation and forgotten tickets as two friends and I cruised down to Richmond to see my first-ever Dave Matthews concert.

Matthews was giving an acoustic concert with guitarist and longtime friend Tim Reynolds who served as the feature guitarist on *Under the Table and Dreaming* and *Crash*. The two met at Miller's, a drugstore-turned-restaurant in Charlottesville. Reynolds played guitar on the weekends and Matthews bartended.



The acoustic duo sat on an almost empty stage, except for their guitars, two amps, some chairs and a small table. The stage was dimly lit to add to the relaxed atmosphere, but bright enough for both musicians to be visible. Because of the earlier-mentioned forgotton tickets. We missed the first couple of songs and walked in as Matthews was beginning Rapunzel, from his most recent (studio recorded) CD, *Before These Crowded Streets*. Both artists seemed relaxed and at ease and this was reflected in the audience's laidback attitude. Matthews played some less popular songs such as *#41, Warehouse and Recently*, however, these weren't unpopular to the night's crowd. Almost every person knew the words to every song and energetically sang along.

"It was definitely the most unique Dave Matthews concert I've ever seen," said freshman Jason Mraz.

Because Reynolds is such an influence on Matthews' work, Dave actually left the stage for a few songs while he "jammed." His songs were long and powerful and sent the crowd into an uproar.

"Tim Reynolds' hands were so fast... I'd compare him to Joe Satriani and Roy Clark," said junior Brian McFarland.

Matthews also played his usual crowd pleasers, *Crash, So Much To Say, Too Much, and Don't Drink the Water*, among others. His harmonic and sometimes high-pitched voice captivated the crowd. Between songs he was very subdued and joked around with the audience. He hoped everybody had a good Christmas and even allowed a group of slightly intoxicated gentlmen to sing him Happy Birthday.

"Although you couldn't hear him most of the time he was talking, everybody laughed anyway," said die-hard Matthews fan Ashley Toney, sophomore.

Junior John Thrasher said, "This concert had a definite personal feel, I thought Dave and Tim interacted well, as well as with the audience." This was John's seventh Dave Matthews' concert.

After closing with Satellite (my personal favorite), the Richmond crowd cajoled Dave back out on stage for an encore featuring the songs *Typical Situation* and *All Along the Watchtower*. The entire auditorium was on their feet, clapping and singing the words along with their beloved Dave.

The same day of the concert, Matthews and Reynolds released a double-live CD, *Live at Luther College*, featuring many of the same songs featured on this tour.

"I've listened to the CD and it's worth buying," said concert-goer T.J. Uccardi.

The music, people and overall atmosphere made this concert one of the best I've attended. Fans of Dave Matthews are intruiged by his sense of style and personal feeling he puts forth in every performance.

Charlie Mingroni, junior, said the following of his sixth Dave Matthews concert, "It was definitely laid back, but at the same time, the most intense performance I've ever seen."

Smash or Trash: R.E.M. *UP*

EDEN MILLER
Web Master

Despite the loss of drummer Bill Berry, R.E.M. proves they can still create their trademark sound. Bridging the differences between their last two albums, (the noisy *Monster* and the dreamy *New Adventures In Hi-Fi*,), *Up* has the most admirable qualities of both; while polishing the mistakes. *Up* is a competent album, proclaiming that R.E.M. is going to be around for awhile.

R.E.M. continues to experiment with the diversity of sounds on "*Up*. The mostly synthesized opening track, *Airportman*, with hushed vocals and wavy guitar provides a dreamy setting for the album, which is promptly destroyed by the weakest track on the album, the screechingly tedious *Lotus*. However, the album settles to build towards greatness. With the eerily lush *You're In The Air* to the electronically introspective final track *Falls to Climb*.

Perhaps the most striking thing about *Up* is the lyrics. Lead singer Michael Stipe's lyrics have been purposefully ambiguous and oblique. While songs like *Walk Unafraid* exemplify Stipe's traditonal honest poetry. The results are refreshing, and even when the lyrics are awkward, as in *Diminished*, a song about the lack of justice in America, the new feel is interesting. *Up* is R.E.M.'s best album since *Automatic For the People* and hopefully, a sign of things to come. ★★★

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Answers to Safety on the Longwood Campus

BONNIE PANCOAST
Guest Writer

Recently, there have been some major uproars regarding campus safety. Numerous complaints have been made about campus police activity, or lack thereof according to some, and honestly, many of the statements made have been incorrect. I hope to clear up some confusion and ease some worries of the student body.

Longwood has a very active Student Escort Service, as well as campus police. Many have complained about the Escort Service and campus police. Common concerns have been statements describing escorts neglecting to show up, campus police not coming to pick people up, no emergency phones, no escort service at all, and being forced to walk alone late at night. Well, you have been misinformed.

The Nightwalkers Escort Service runs every night. Sunday through Thursday from dusk (7p.m. or 8 p.m.) until midnight and Friday and Saturday from dusk until 2am. You can call 2091 from any campus phone at anytime during these hours to have an escort. If you are off campus, such as at a workplace, just dial 395-2091, and you can request an escort from an on-campus location. The yellow emergency phones will automatically dial x2091, and you may request escorts from those phones as well.

The Nightwalkers are composed of both males and females, and just to ease any concerns, these people have had police background checks. Females work in pairs, so don't hesitate to call because you don't want another female to walk alone.

Escorts will have two forms of identification. They are all supplied with an escort ID, similar to the student IDs issued here. Also, escorts will be wearing either a Nightwalkers T-shirt, or an Escort sweatshirt.

If someone approaches you without these identifications, I would not advise walking with them, unless of course, it is campus police. Escorts are connected by two-way radios to campus police and Farmville dispatch as well. We will walk with you anywhere on campus, as well as to or from the parking lots behind Little Caesar's and the sophomore lot across from Wynne.

The Nightwalkers do not escort from off-campus locations like the Castle, the Barn, or Macado's. Our goal is to be at your location within five minutes of receiving the call from Farmville dispatch.

Granted, this is not the case sometimes. If an escort is not to you within five or six minutes, pick up the phone and call again. Sometimes Farmville dispatch can be flooded with phone calls for various reasons and the escort will not be dispatched. Try again. Don't give up. Sometimes waiting time can feel like an eternity, and in reality, only a few seconds have passed. Please give us an honest five minutes to reach you. If an escort is unavailable, campus police will come and pick you up. This may take longer than a walking escort because often times campus police is bombarded with other calls. You may not realize it, but campus police officers are the electricians, plumbers, and locksmiths in the off hours of Longwood College. They get called to slim jim cars, fix broken toilets, shut off fire alarms, and lock campus doors for our safety. This is why it takes so long. If a campus police officer is coming to escort you, he or she will not come in the building to get you. You must watch for them.

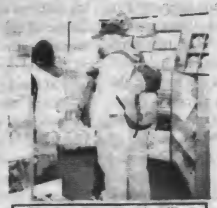
Longwood College has 16 working emergency phones on and off campus. The poles are bright yellow and many have reflective tape on them. Phones come in two types: regular and push button. Regular phones look like normal phones. All you must do is pick up the receiver, and it automatically rings x2091. On push button phones (the phone at the Library, the phone at Hull, and the phone on the back of French), open the box,

See SAFETY P. 4

SEA Bookfair a Success

MINDIE WITT
General Manager

The SEA collaborated with Kappa Delta Pi to hold the second annual scholastic book fair from January 28 to February 2. The sale featured children's books for all ages and teaching books, all at cheaper prices than are offered in specialized bookstores.



SEA Book Fair. Photo by Allison Beverley.

There were children's books for younger readers that included Disney books, Dr. Seuss books, books about starting school, racism, and others. For intermediate readers there were books by R.L. Stine and the popular Wishbone books.

Books for teachers and future teachers, especially science books, were available along with coloring books, book marks, and posters.

Another book fair will be held next year and is definitely worth looking into.

Getting Down to Business

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

Along with a new year comes changes at Longwood College. Our bookstore has undergone many changes, including takes over by Barnes & Noble. These changes have upset the debate between McWee and students regarding book prices.

[illegible] decided to assign a research project to determine whether or not the bookstore is charging reasonable prices for books.

The students have compared Longwood Bookstore prices of new books to those of [illegible] and two book websites, www.barnesandnoble.com, and www.varsitybooks.com. After analyzing the data of approximately 100 students who took the survey, [illegible] requested that their books be included in the research.

Once the students have the results of the research, they will write reports and orally present them to the VPAA and the VPBA.

Upon their approval, a presentation will be made to Dr. Patricia Cormier.

McWee and his students are enthusiastic about the project. He said, that it's a real thing and the kids are more involved in what's happening."

Business student Jenny Nelson said, "It's been a beneficial project and hopefully the results will favor the students."

The Rotunda will follow up this story as the results become available in mid March.

EDITORIAL

And we thought that Wal-Mart was the only monopoly in Farmville-well, hello Barnes and Noble! One of the biggest controversies on campus remains to be the bookstore prices. Even this far into the semester, students are still outraged at the prices.

As an example book, we chose *The Clan of the Cave Bear*. The original selling price of $4.95 is printed on the front cover. A used copy of this book is selling for $6.00 in Barnes and Noble. Simple math shows that there is a $1.05 cushion. Hello! We are college students, not multi-millionaires. It is ridiculous that a used book (that has probably been used 3 or 4 times prior to being purchased) has a price increase.

We would like to thank the business department for doing a study on various book webpages to show the price difference (see page 1 for details). This shows us that there are other ways to buy books instead of our bookstore. Another issue that was brought to our attention is the price of used books. Some of the used books are barely any cheaper than the new book prices.

There is no need for this much inflation and it is amazing that the college is allowing this to happen to its students. Barnes and Noble is only hurting themselves by this. Students are already trying to find other alternatives for books such as internet ordering and selling books to each other by word of mouth.

The Rotunda will be publishing classified ads in each issue. We encourage all of you who want to sell your books to others (without the help of the bookstore) to contact us for a classified ad. And as always, please send us any questions, comments, or controversies that you would like published.

We have received enormous feedback about issues. Keep it up everybody! We really appreciate your feedback. Hope you all have enjoyed the paper.
Until next time!

Melissa Gill and Kristin Ingram
Editors-in-Chief

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♂ He Said...*She Said* ♀

TIM KISER
Assistant News Editor

Women have been mistreated in the past, and the problem was alleviated.

Thirty-some years ago, Civil Rights gave women the equal opportunities that they deserved.

The truth is, women in the nineties are simply not satisfied with equality. They are looking for totalitarianism. I'm sorry guys. I hate to say it, but we've created a monster. So before we confront the modern American woman and her issues, let's look at the simple facts at Longwood College.

There are over twice as many females here than males. Therefore, I'm in the frame of mind that it would be very hard for one to find any bias or lack of justice towards females.

Now, about the Viagra versus birth control issue; there is a simple and logical explanation. Insurance companies simply believe in the sacred preciousness of life. So, they support Viagra, because it is an agent of procreation. Birth control hinders procreation; therefore the insurance company, which only seeks to preserve the sanctity of life, would not provide for the immorality that is birth control.

Ok, ok...so that's not as logical as I may have foreshadowed.

In all truth, women catch a lot of mess from the not-so politically-correct members of the male gender; however, you have to admit, there are plenty of women who are interested in getting mad and getting even.

Sure it isn't fair that birth control isn't covered by insurance. But you are putting the issue into a very myopic perspective when you blame "man" kind for this one. Which is kind of like cutting off the head to cure the headache.

So, understand that guys are not completely unsympathetic to such a problem. We just don't feel the need to blame someone else for it and whine about it. Besides, if you bothered to find out, the insurance company probably has a good reason for it.

MINDIE WITT
General Manager

OK, now that you have read the neanderthal perspective, it's time to hear a civilized woman's view. Women are not looking for totalitarianism, we simply want equality. Yes, it is the '90's, and we are finally addressing the issues of inequality leftover from the Civil Rights Movement. Our male writer has informed everyone that the men of the world have created a monster. I'll agree with that-they are the creators of male superiority and gender inequality in the first place.

As for the Viagra/birth control issue, give me a break! Procreation? Maybe. Birth control has historically been looked down upon because-oh, my gosh-it meant that women were having sex. Chances are pretty good that the health insurance companies originally refused to pay for birth control because they felt, as many people did, the best way to avoid getting pregnant was to not have sex and, that it was morally wrong for women to have pre-marital sex.

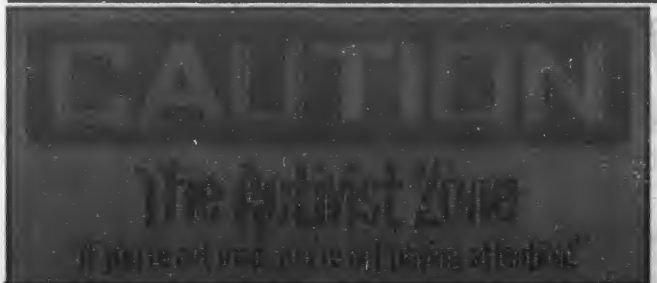
Times have changed. Though we still suffer stigmatisms about sex that men do not, it is more accepted now for us to have and enjoy sex in and out of marriage-the same things men have been doing since the dawn of humans.

Birth control also has many health benefits. It eases menstraul cramping and blood flow, stabalizes the menstraul cycle, and prevents women from having children until they are ready. On the other hand, Viagra allows men to continue having sex once an erectile dysfunction has prohibited them from doing so.

When was the last time someone had sex for health reasons? This is sexism, and ladies and sympathetic men, we have to do something about it.

As for the Longwood female population-maybe you guys need a reminder that it was previously all female school, one of the few since you "allowed" us to become educated.

Or maybe we're just smarter than some of you guys.



"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to ckahn@longwood.lwc.edu.

Invasion of Privacy or Free Speech?

MELISSA GILL
Editor- in- Chief

In case you haven't been keeping up with the news lately, here is one story that I am really mad about.

There is a website called Nuremberg Files, which was created by Neal Horsley of Georgia. It lists the names of doctors and their offices that perform abortions. The author calls for "justice to be brought to the baby butchers in America." So basically it is a doctor hit list open to all of the freaks that want to make things right in this world.

From this list, people can not only harass the doctors, but their children and spouses as well. They even have wanted posters that they carry to their protests charging doctors with murder. Sometimes the page lists the doctor's personal addresses, spouse names, and children's names. The author urges the reader to send photographs of the doctor, the doctor's car and/or house, or anything of recent interest to the page.

Let me remind you that there have been seven abortion clinic doctors and many clinic patients murdered since 1993. Do we really need to encourage these people to kill anymore? This website even has those seven deceased doctors listed, but with a line through their name. That to me is extremely disrespectful and unneeded.

Doctors should not have to wear a bulletproof vest to work just because a group of extremists want to play God. If they say that abortion is murder, does killing a doctor over it solve anything? It seems hypocritical to me that someone kills someone else for killing someone.

In regards to the case, I think that the Pro-Life people have every right to protest something in a PEACEFUL way. Killing and name-calling is not peaceful. I talked to a girl that had an abortion in Richmond. She said that the week before her appointment, there were people protesting in front of the clinic. They had children holding pictures of aborted babies and they were throwing plastic babies at the cars leaving the clinic.

I think that if Mr. Horsley wants to have an anti-abortion page, more power to him, he has the freedom to do that. However, there is thin line between freedom of speech and invasion of privacy. I can understand listing the names of the clinics, but to list personal items of the doctor and the doctor's family is extremely unnecessary. I understand that they consider abortion murder and in some cases they are right, but they shouldn't try to force it on others.

I am not on either side of the Pro-life or Pro-choice debate, I am just angry about how people are acting. I wonder how Mr. Horsley in Georgia would feel if he, his family, and home address were listed on a pro-choice extremist hit list web page for all to see. I am sure that he would be just as worried as the doctors.



PROPS and DROPS

1. To all of the students who were initiated into Geist Chapter of Mortar Board this week. Your dedication to Longwood College is to be commended. Thanks for all you have done.

2. To IFC for a fun filled hour at Midnight Madness.

3. To Joanna Ning and Allyson Goin for a highly anticipated opening of art at Bedford this week.

4. To The Board of Vistors Rector, Ann Baise, for asking the Board to eat breakfast with the students to see what is happening with the student body.

1. To all the police patrolling over this past weekend. It was obvious that the Campus Police were looking to bust people.

2. To people who park their mini-vans and trucks in the parking lot behind Cox. The sign says COMPACT CARS only . . . and the last time we checked trucks and vans were not COMPACT!!

3. To people who go home every weekend. Way to show your school spirit.

4. To slow production of the new parking lot behind Stubbs. At the rate they are going with this lot, the new Dining hall will be finished before the lot is paved.

Send your Props and Drops to mrinker@longwood.lwc.edu.

Your Letters

SGA: The Ingrown Clique

Dear Editor:

As a former advisor to the Student Government Association, I would recommend that you inform your readers and perhaps crusade for a change in SGA's election rules.

Several years ago SGA changed those rules so that only members of the SGA Senate could run for key positions in theSGA executive committee. It seemed on the surface to be a reasonable change, ensuring that the executive committee would be staffed with experienced leaders who were already acquainted with college issues. What in fact has happened though is to to cause SGA to become an ingrown clique, where elections to the executive committee feature unapposed candidates. This is a perversion of democracy and a denial of one of the oldest axioms in American democracy, "throw the rascals out!" the new governor of Minnesota could never have been elected under our rules.

While experience SHOULD be a major consideration in selecting the SGA's officers, SGA should trust its electorate to make the right choice. Most of the time experiecne is vital, but sometimes change is even more important. At the moment SGA has become a narrow clique of students who have perverted democracy.

Sincerely,
James W. Crowl
Dept. of History

Thanks to Chief Husky

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Chief Husky for his help with a personal problem earlier this year.

I was receiving threatening phone calls from an off-campus ex-boyfriend. I called the Farmville police department first, and the officer contacted Chief Huskey. Within thirty minutes both officers were there. They both asked questions, took notes, and encouraged me to take some personal defense classes. Later on, both Chief Huskey and the Farmville officer (I am sorry, but I can't remember his name) kept in touch, making sure everything was o.k.

Since then, the situation has been absolved, and I hope Chief Huskey reads this to see that I appreciate his efforts to make my life on campus easy and safe!

Mindie Witt
Liberal Studies
Freshman

NEWS

Midnight Madness

MEGAN BLACK
Opinions Editor

The Spring of 1999 offered one of the most successful Inter-Fraternity Council Recruitments at Longwood in several years. Fifty-seven men became pledged members of IFC's six fraternities, and Chris Beach, the Vice President of Rush for IFC, and a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was greatly responsible for the high turnout. Not only did he plan the alternate Bid Day activity, Iler Run having been canceled, but Beach completely restructured the IFC recruitment process.

In the past, men interested in joining a Fraternity went to Open Houses and were awarded bids. The new system required that all interested in joining a Fraternity register and attend information sessions, as well as visiting each fraternity on campus. The more organized process not only brought more men into the system, but allowed all fraternities to accept their new members at one time.

Midnight Madness was this semester's alternative fraternity bid acceptance celebration. It replaced previous events such as Iler Run and "Dorm Storming" which often resulted in injuries of participants or property damage. Although the turn out was high, Midnight Madness has already received criticism from Longwood's faculty and students.

Some students felt that traditional fraternity activities were taken away by the college in an effort to further the break up of the Greek system on campus. Faculty members voiced concerns that the event was held at midnight during the school week, and felt that it persuaded students to consume alcohol.

Different ideas to improve the function have already been discussed. The most likely to occur are the changing of the name from Midnight Madness to "Bidnight Madness," which would make it possible to hold the event. Another change that has also been considered was changing the night from Thursday to Friday, allowing more students to attend.

Locations of Campus Security Phones

*Longwood Cabin
*Hallway of Graham
*Entrance to French
*Tabb Circle
*Outside Rotunda Market
*Backside of the Cunninghams
*Backside of Jarman
*Cox Parking Lot



*Between Stubbs and ARC
*Outside Hull Building
*Outside Wynne
*Corner of Hooper and Pine
*Freshman/Sophomore Lots on Vernon Street
*Main Street Lot
*Outside Wygal

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push the button, and wait for a response. The button automatically rings x2091. Some phones are close enough to the side of the road to reach the phone from your vehicle. A plan has been instituted to put blue lights above the phones in the near future. Until then, look for yellow boxes and poles for the emergency phones. For freshmen and sophomores parking in the lots behind Little Caesar's, there are phones located in both cages near the entrance. There is also a phone in the sophomore lot across from the Small Business Development Center on Main Street.

As we all know, Longwood students like to have a good time when we are not in class. If for some reason you become intoxicated and plan to walk alone, please reconsider. If you call an escort while you are intoxicated, we will walk you home and you will not be criminally charged in any way. As long as you are with an escort, the police will not press charges on you for intoxication, regardless of age. However, if any physical or verbal abuse is inflicted upon the Nightwalkers, appropriate charges will be pressed. The next time you are at a party or enjoying beverages of the alcoholic sort, please call an escort and do not walk alone. If your friends are intoxicated, call an escort for them.

If you call from a parking lot, do not wait outside your vehicle. Call from the security phone, or call from an on-campus phone before parking your car. Once you have placed the call, return to your vehicle and sit inside the car. Lock your doors and turn on your parking lights. Do not turn your headlights all the way on, for it appears to be more suspicious than plain parking lights. Walking escorts will see your lights and know you have requested the escort.

If you are interested in becoming a student escort, you may contact the Nightwalkers office at x2870, or send a request to Box 2940. You must have a 2.0 GPA to participate. We have weekly meetings and you will be trained as well. If you are still unclear about campus safety, don't hesitate to call the Escort Service or campus police for answers. Also, if you are interested in taking a Night Walk, the Escort Service will tour you around campus, pointing out areas of caution as well as emergency phones. This is an excellent hall program, so please contact us if you're interested! Remember, for a campus to be safe, the students must support the efforts being made. If you're unhappy, DO something about it.

Headlines of the Week

1. President Clinton Meets Again in St. Louis
2. Census program [illegible]
3. Senate Votes on Final Trial Schedule
4. Top General Criticizes U.S. Policy on Iraq
5. Problem Drinking Drops/Fewer Students Binging
6. Surgeons Perform First U.S. Hand Transplant
7. Broncos win Superbowl XXXIII
8. World Reacts to Olympics Scandal
9. FACES has a Record Setting 1998
10. James Van Der Beek is MVP of "Varsity" Team

The Official Longwood College Ring



When: February 16-17
Time: 10am-4pm
Where: in the Smoker

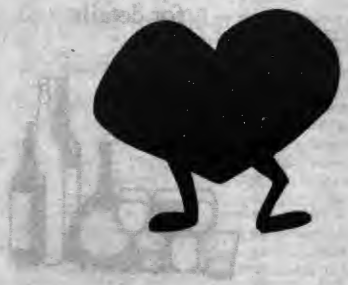
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Do you have a Valentine message to send to your special someone?

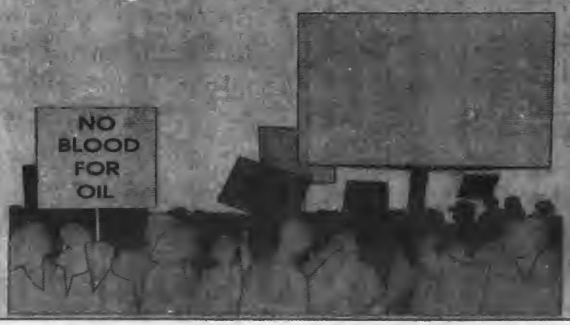
Buy a Rotunda Classified Ad!

Classified Ads are $3.00 for a 2" by 1" size Ad. If you are interested, call us at x2120. The Final deadline for the ads is Tuesday February 9th by 9 PM.



President Cormier's Open Forum

Lankford
Commonwealth Room
Wednesday,
February 17
6:15-8:15



CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 4th

Landsharks Drink Specials: Call 392-9881 for details



Women's Basketball
vs.
Coker
@ 5:30 p.m.



Men's Basketball
vs.
Coker
@ 7 :30 p.m.

Friday 5th

Special Olympics,
Volunteers needed
to help set up
@ 6:00 p.m.

LP Film:
Enemy of the State
in the Lankford Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts:
Virginia Opera
Orfeo & Euridice
$66 - $36 @ 8:00 p.m.
Call 225-9000 for more information

The Janators,
a band playing
in Landsharks



Saturday 6th

Special Olympics,
Volunteers needed
to be a buddy
to a Participant
@ 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Wrestling team
travels to
Apprentice School
in Newport News
for their invitational
@ 9:30 a.m.



Comedy Club
with TBA Artist
in the Lankford Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Solid Gold Fish Bowl
A band playing in
Percival's, Lynchburg
@ 9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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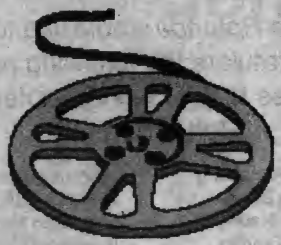
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DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?

FROM BIRTHDAYS, TO MEETINGS, TO OFF CAMPUS EVENTS. IF YOU TELL US, IT COULD BE PRINTED HERE. IF YOU DON'T TELL US, WE WON'T KNOW ABOUT IT.

TELL US AT: ROTUNDA@LONGWOOD.LWC.EDU

FEATURES

Organization Spotlight: ROTC

LOREN HATCHER
Asst. Copy Editer

On the day I went to observe the Longwood ROTC Leadership Lab class, I expected to see twenty guys marching around in camoflauge, shouting orders, and carrying M-16's, ready to go off at any minute.

Instead, I was greeted by MS IV (fourth year) Thomas Dickens in the ROTC office in Hiner. He served as my main resource for the interview and also added some personal insight about the program.

ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) is an educational program which combines college electives in military science with practical leadership training to prepare men and women. When successfully completing the program and uopn graduating from either Longwood or Hampden-Sydney (HS-C students also participate in the program), cadets receive their commissions as Second Lietenants in the Active Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard.

The Lab I observed was practicing an ambush. MS IV and Longwood senior Ben Tipton was playing the role of the enemy or opposing force. The XO's or "officers-in-charge" were MS IV's Dan Melton (LWC, senior), Greg Foxx, and Stacey Franklin (HS-C, seniors). The MS IV's are in-charge of instructing and running the Lab classes. MS IV's are assigned rank and therefore do not wear bars as do the MS I's, II's, and III's.

Squad leaders provide another leadership role in ROTC. Squad leaders are chosen by MS IV's and make sure their squads perform well.

I was also pleased with the fact that there are two female participants in the ROTC program. Jenn Cope, an MS II and Sheryl Church and MS I were also at the Leadership Lab.

"It's hard sometimes (being a girl in the program), because they have to change the standards for me and this separates me even more," said Jenn Cope about being one of two girls in ROTC.

"What a lot of the students don't understand is that a majority of these cadets will never see combat. Most will receive jobs with intelligence or some sort of technology branch of the military," said Sergeant David Peterson.

The purpose of the Lab is to prepare the cadets for Basic Camp. Camp consists of two and a half weeks in the feild where everything learned in lab is applied to much more realistic situations.

"Lab is the training, camp is the testing," said Dickens (HS-C senior).

The ROTC program is run out of the Military Science Department on first floor Hiner. Contact Captain Kevin Henderson or Sergeant Peterson in the ROTC office at x2134 to find out more information about scholarships or the program.

MS IV Greg Foxx said the following about his ROTC experience, "ROTC enables college students to acquaint themselves with military training and to gain a fuller understanding of what the military entails."

Coffeehouse: Kim Buchanan with Greg Taylor

PRESS RELEASE

Kim Buchanan's music belongs to the new order of contemporary singer/songwriters that defies easy stylistic classification. Her songs have the spirit that is usually associated with Kristen Hall and Paula Cole. Her voice is powerful and pleasing, espousing lyrics that speak to the heart about social issues and human relationships. And, despite her extensive experience as a performer, she has a fresh voice, as a songwriter, and as a singer.



Greg Taylor's approach to music is to be very selective about what is played, and then to play it with "heart". "I believe that the song is the thing people want to hear and that what I play or sing should be the sole purpose of presenting the song in the best possible light." Having performed in bands from Miami, Los Angeles to Northern California, and being a songwriter himself, Greg's energetic, passionate, and concise playing provide the perfect complement to Kim song's.

Together, Kim and Greg have created a new duet based out of the Triangle area of North Carolina. Their music is original, yet familiar, painting landscapes that transport the listener to serene and secluded places. These seasoned musicians utilize unusual chords and broad dynamics to evoke sublime emotions and suggest ancient world sensibilities.

Punxsutawney Phil Predicts the Future

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor



Will there be six more weeks of winter or is spring around the corner? This is the burning question that only gets answered once a year on February 2nd. Groundhog's Day has been celebrated in America since 1887.

Every year, spectators come to a place called Gobbler's Knob, which is located in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, to wait for the groundhog to emerge from his burrow. When Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog, comes out, the crowd patiently waits to see if he sees his shadow. If he sees his shadow, we will have six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't, spring is around the corner.

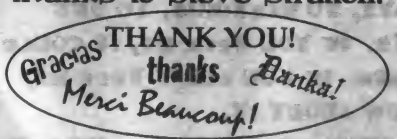
At approximately 7:35am on February 2nd, Phil came out of his burrow and made his prediction. Get rid of those heavy coats, spring is around the corner!

The Rotunda would like to congratulate the following new initiates to the Geist Chapter of Mortar Board:

Carrie Armstrong
Mary Barron
Amy Bradley
Kim Bradley
Ruth Compo
Heather Duffy
Linda Eanes
Heather Fritchley
Amber Giles
Dave Gingras
Jennifer Graumann
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Loretta Parham
Jessica Sanchez
Tiffany Shelton
Kristina Skelton
Walter Webster Jr.
Jonathan Wood
Brian Zollinhofer



The Rotunda would like to give a **BIG** thanks to Steve Stratton!



We appreciate all of your help!



Deep Thoughts

EDEN MILLER
Columnist

1. If you [illegible] would you still be hungry?

2. If you [illegible] but [illegible], which have you done?

3. Why is it called [illegible] if we can't shoot at them?

4. Why is the alphabet in that order? Is it because of that song?

5. If the black box flight recorder is never damaged during a plane crash, why isn't the whole airplane made of the stuff?

6. Last night I played a blank tape at full blast. The mime next door went nuts.

7. If a cow laughed, would milk come out its nose?

8. Whatever happened to Preparations A through G?

9. I went for a walk last night and my kids asked me how long I'd be gone. I said, "the whole time."

10. So what's the speed of dark?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Cheap Eats at...
Pino's Pizza & Italian Restaurant



KRISTEN INGRAM
Editor-in-Chief

Upon entering *Pino's Pizza* it is almost certain that the quaint atmosphere will be prominent. Imaginative posters of Italy grace the walls alongside two elegant mirrors that decorate the entire left wall. The tables were small and marble topped and each had a complete set of ice cream parlor chairs to complement them.

After seating myself I was greeted by a very friendly waitress. She gave me the menu and took my drink order. Like I assumed, the menu was filled with all sorts of pastas and traditional Italian cuisine along with sub sandwiches and several seafood plates. I chose the Vegetarian Sub with mushrooms and onions for my main course.

My sandwich was presented to me within ten minutes of the time I ordered and it was delicious. Due to the utterly impressive service my drink glass was never empty and I left very happy and very full! The entire evening was flawless so it is definite that I recommend *Pino's Pizza* as your next Farmville eating experience.



CINDY NICHOLS
Photo & Graphics Editor

Everyone should be aware of the convenient *Pino's* of Farmville. I had a very pleasant experience dining there because of several factors. The atmosphere was very friendly with Italian posters and mirrors on the wall of the seat-yourself dining area. The restaurant had a very open feel to it because of the view of the stove for cooking pizzas and kitchen area. The service was quick, friendly, efficient and worthy of a fair tip. Most importantly the food was good. I had very enjoyable cheese sticks for an appetizer and a cheese steak sub with lettuce and tomato for my meal. The waitress was also quick to give me a refill on my soda. Lots of people were coming in and out carrying take-out food. There were a variety of people including several families as well as college students and adults dining and having a good time. Because of its' location, it is within walking distance for everyone on campus, including me. It was a successful meal and I plan to dine there again!



HEATHER CROWDER
Guest Writer

Great Italian food. Cheap prices agreeable to poor college students. Family atmosphere. In walking distance for those of us with no cars at Longwood College. All of these are characteristics I would use to describe *Pino's Pizza and Italian Restaurant.* Located across from the infamous highrise towers at 404 South Main Street, this is a great place to get away from the usual campus food.

As soon as I walked in the door, I felt at home and at ease with the employees as well as the other customers. The employees were friendly and eager to please; our waitress reminded me of a sweet aunt that dotes on her favorite nieces and nephews.

The food was served in a reasonable amount of time. I had cheese sticks for a great appetizer followed by an out of this world sub accompanied by hot fries. After finishing my cheap yet fulfilling meal, I sat back and relaxed and conversed with my friends. I would definitely recommend this restaurant to others.

Movie Review: *Psycho*



SOLOMAN SINCLAIR
Guest Writer

Gus Van Sant, director of *Psycho* was given the task of making a modern rendition of the classic Alfred Hitchcock film of the same title. Alfred Hitchcock was known for his ability to create masterful suspense films. Gus Van Sant knew that remaking a classical film like *Psycho* would be a daunting task in the shadow of its creator.

This modern version of *Psycho* is set in late 1998, and is placed in several locations surrounding Los Angeles. Leading the cast is Vince Vaughn, who plays Norman Bates. Van Sant was able to grab a decent supporting cast that featured Anne Heche (*Volcano*; *Six Days, Seven Nights*) as Marion Crane, the first victim. William H. Macy plays a private investigator whom most people remember from the 1996 Academy Award winning *Fargo*. The plot of this film can be summed up in about a sentence, so here I go: man kills woman, private investigator looks for woman and is consequently killed by the man, who is, if you haven't guessed it, a psycho who is eventually caught and diagnosed as such by the proper authorities.

Van Sant's job was to create a *Psycho* that could stand on its own, free from the original version. He did that. In comparison to the classic film, this movie falls drastically short. It seems that the movie tried to emulate the original too much. The suspenseful score that accompanies several of the scenes was equally as poor and at times resembled a squeaky hinge. Vince Vaughn delivered a lackluster performance in a role that required brilliance. He often reminded me of Dave Matthews in the video *Don't Drink the Water*; all of this would have been fine if Vaughn had been pursuing a portrait in the Rock-in-Roll Hall of Fame. If it weren't for the supporting cast, specifically Anne Heche, I would have been utterly disappointed. Sorry Gus, this movie scores a woeful 2 seats out of 5.

"Smash or Trash" CD Reviews

EDEN MILLER
Web Master

What does it mean when a musician decides that he really wants William Shatner to appear on his album? It means you're going to be hearing odd but absolutely compelling music from Ben Folds, lead singer of Ben Folds Five, on his strange project *Fear of Pop: Volume I.*

Throw out any ideas you have about the man behind sweetly sad ballads like *Brick* and biting tirades like *Underground*-they're not here.

This isn't a Ben Folds Five album, and doesn't claim to be. Instead, this collection of weirdness bears more relation to playful electronical acts like Propellerheads, noise pioneers like Beck, and perhaps to the sonic experimentations of Nine Inch Nails.

Mixing spoken word, sound effects, and instrumental music, Ben Folds has created an eclectic album that is funny and self-conscious. Despite the fact he executes this music with a full-force confidence, it's apparent that Ben Folds isn't taking himself too seriously in creating tracks like the goofy car-chase soundtrack *Kops* to the catchy, garage-band posturing of *I Paid My Money.*

On one of *Fear of Pop*'s standout tracks, *In Love,* William Shatner plays "the unrequited lover," ranting about his rejection by a girlfriend while Ben Folds sings sweetly in the background. The whole effect is hilarious. Unfortunately, there are a couple of not-so-impressive tracks thrown into the bunch. *Rubber Sled* which starts out promising, soon becomes tiresome, and goes on too long. And *Root To This,* which sounds like a lot of standard drum-and-bass tracks, is kind of fun, but feels slightly out of place with the rest of the album. However, both are listenable and neither ruins the album.

Ultimately, *Fear of Pop: Volume I* is quite the album: distinctively humorous, playfully pretentious and incredibly cool. It's great music to live by, even if most of your friends will probably question what it all means. It's okay. I don't really understand most of *Fear of Pop,* myself, but I know I like it. And like I said, it has William Shatner on it.

That's worth the $12.99 alone.

SPORTS

Lady Lancers Prevail Over Lady Knights to Up Record to 13-8

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

On Saturday night the Lady Lancers took on St. Andrews (NC) and added another victory to their winning streak. This triumph made the fifth consecutive game in their season. Longwood came out strong in the first half with St. Andrews following close behind. The Lancers led 32-20 at halftime and never looked back en-route to victory. The Lady Lancers had the homecourt advantage and a height advantage over St. Andrews.

Longwood was led by junior Terri Williams/Liberty-Bealton HS with 18 points and nine rebounds, while sophomore Demietre Price/William Campbell HS added 14 points and a game- and career-high 18 rebounds as LC took a commanding 55-36 edge on the boards. Junior Jill Younce/Glenelg (MD) HS contributed 11 points and a game-high seven assists to the effort.

Earlier in the week Longwood hosted in-state rival Virginia Union (11-8).

The Lancers trailed 26-24 at halftime before rallying in the second half to force the game into overtime. The game was tied 55-55 at the end of regulation and the Lady Lancers were determined not to give up. LC outscored VU 15-12 in the OT as sophomore Demietre Price/ William Campbell HS scored nine of her career-high 24 points during the final five minutes.

Longwood was led by the career-night effort of Price who finished with 24 points and game-highs of 16 rebounds and four blocked shots-all career-highs for the second-year post player. Junior Jill Younce/ Glenelg (MD) HS led the Lancers with a game-high 27 points, including a game-and career-high six 3-point field goals, while senior Mary Barron/Paul VI HS grabbed 14 rebounds for LC who outrebounded the Panthers 65-53. Freshman Jill Maholtz/LakeBraddock HS contributed a game- and career-high 10 assists to the Lancer victory.

Longwood will host Coker (SC) (7-3 CVAC) (8-8 overall) tonight, tip off time is 5:30 p.m.

Men Struggle in CVAC, 4-7

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

On Saturday night in Lancer Hall Longwood hosted St. Andrews (NC) (12-7 overall, 9-2 CVAC). Longwood started the game off in the lead but could not hold on to it before St. Andrews took over. The Lancers trailed 39-33 at halftime and could not get any closer in the second half. St.Andrews definitely had a height advantage but that did not stop freshman Chris Issacs/Robinson HS from grabbing a career-high nine rebounds as LC dominated the taller Knights on the boards 43-39. Longwood was led by Jon Hughes/Bloomindale (FL) HS with game-highs of 24 points and 12 rebounds, while sophomore Jay Louden/Bruton HS had 12points, and junior Anthony Tennyson/Hickory Springs HS contributed 10 points from the bench. In the final two minutes of the second half senior Chris Williams/Elwood Community (IN) HS came into the game on an injury and added a quick six points to the final score of 84-74.



On January 27, 1996 Longwood traveled to Buies Elk, NC to take on Lees-McRae. The Lancers trailed 33-13 early in the first half and were down at halftime 52-44. However, The Bobcats pulled away down the stretch as LC could not stop the hot team the field that night.

Longwood was led by junior Jon Hughes/Bloomingdale (FL) HS with 24 points and career-high 32 points, while grabbing a game- and career-high nine rebounds as well. Sophomore Jay Louden/Bruton HS added 18 points and seven boards. Sophomore Anthony [illegible] HS contributed 12 points including three from the field goal line in the final seconds of the game.

Longwood will play tonight against CVAC opponent Coker (SC) following the Lady Lancers contest which will tip off at 5:30 p.m.

Younce and Hughes Repeat as Basketball 'Players of the Week'

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood College basketball standouts Jill Younce/West Friendship, Md.-Glenelg HS and Jon Hughes/Valrico, FL-Bloomingdale HS have been selected as the Longwood/ Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period January 20-26. This is the second time this season that each has been recognized. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information each week.

Younce, a 5-10 junior forward, posted 53 points (17.7), 19 rebounds (6.3), six assists, and six steals during three Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) victories last week. She scored 23 points during an 83-69 triumph at Erskine (SC) January 23, and had 21 points during a 95-82 win at Lees-McRae (N.C.) January 26.

For the past 16 games, Younce has averaged 16.3 ppg. and 5.6 rpg., including 45 three-point field goals. She leads the team with five 20-plus point games this season. Younce has season-highs of 29 points, 11 rebounds (twice), nine assists, and eight steals She is ranked sixth in CVAC steals this week, and is



seventh in free throw percentage, and eighth in scoring.

Jill is the daughter of George and Judy Younce of West Friendship, MD and is majoring in sociology with a concentration in criminal justice.

Hughes, a 6-7 junior center, posted 65 points (21.7), 24 rebounds (8.0), and two blocks during three CVAC games last week. He scored a career-high 32 points during a 93-78 loss at Lees-McRae (NC) Jan. 26, and had 22 points during a 75-70 loss to conference leader Pfeiffer (NC) Jan. 21. Longwood is currently 6-12 overall, 4-6 in the CVAC, scheduled to host conference opponent St. Andrews (NC) January 30 at 8 p.m..

Through 16 games, Hughes is averaging 13.9 ppg. and 6.9 rpg., shooting 54% from the field and 80% at the line. He leads the team with four 20-plus point games this season. Hughes has season-highs of 32 points, 13 rebounds, and five blocks. He is ranked fourth in CVAC field goal percentage this week, and is seventh in rebounding, and ninth in blocks.

Jon is the son of Barbara Hughes of Valrico, FL and is majoring in marketing with a minor in computer science.

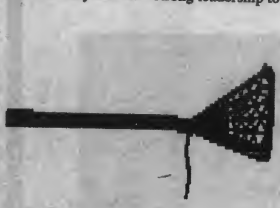
PLAYERS OF THE WEEK SPONSORED BY LONGWOOD/DOMINO'S PIZZA

Dec. 16- Dec. 22	Jay Louden	Men's basketball
Dec. 30- Jan. 5	Zech Boyd	Men's basketball
Jan. 6- Jan. 12	Terri Williams	Women's basketball
	Jeff Kepler	Wrestling
Jan. 13-Jan. 19	Mary Barron	Women's basketball
	Jay Louden	Men's basketball
Jan. 20-Jan. 26	Jill Younce	Women's basketball
	Jon Hughes	Men's basketball

Lacrosse Team Looking for Strength From Upperclassmen as well as Freshmen

DANIELLE RECAME
Staff Writer

Fast runners, quick stick work, intelligence, and motivation are all words to descibe this year's Lancers lacrosse team. The 1998 lax team finished 9th in the CVAC. Not only did the ladies finish the season with a bang, but this year's team wishes and hopes for higher results.



"I believe we will be in the top 5 this year," said Coach Grubbs. Grubbs is in her 5th consecutive year of coaching the lacrosse team here at LWC. With having many returning players and four very strong freshman, the Lancers hope to sweep their way to the top.

"From the help of the freshmen, our skill level has increased drastically," replied Grubbs. "The mental game of this year's team has proven to give us a huge advantge over other CVAC opponents."

With senior veterans and tri-captains Melissa Miranda; Laurie Hogan; and Dawn Duboski, the team looks for strong leadership to help out the inexperienced freshman. Miranda, playing defense, has one of the best shots on the team. Hogan has the ability to score for all angles, and Duboski takes control of most center draws. They hope these factors will give them an edge over their rivals.

All and all, "This is the best team ever," remarked Grubbs. Practices, though being long and difficult, they will pay off for this year's team. Their first home game is Friday, March 5. The center draw will be taken at 4:00 p.m. at First Avenue field.

Wrestling Squad Cancels Their Own Lancer Invitational

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood placed fourth among eight teams at the annual Washington and Lee Invitational January 23 in Lexington, VA. Coach Brent Newell's squad totaled 62 points to finish behind Washington & Jefferson (PA) (78.5), Davidson (NC) (78), and Scranton (PA) (63). The Lancers remain 7-6 in dual-match competition, and are scheduled to wrestle again Tuesday, January 26, at North Carolina-Pembroke at 6 p.m..



At Washington & Lee, LC was led by the runner-up finishes of junior Kris Lucas/Walden, NY-Valley Central HS at heavyweight (2-1), sophomores Kamal Chantal/Floyd, VA-Floyd County HS at 174 (2-1) and Jon Tanaka/Yorktown, VA-Tabb HS at 125 (1-1), along with freshman Darryl Graham/Gloucester, VA-Gloucester HS at 141 (2-1). Others wrestling and winning matches were junior Beau Dickerson/Gloucester, VA-Gloucester HS (165, 3rd, 3-1), sophomore Doug Norris/Chesapeake, VA-Deep Creek HS (197, 3rd, 1-1), along with freshmen Jaymes Shackelford/Virginia Beach, VA-Kempsville HS (184, 4th, 2-2) and Jeff Kepler/Haymarket, VA-Stonewall Jackson HS (149, 1-2).

Through two tournaments and 13 dual-matches, Dickerson (13-8) and Graham (13-8) lead Longwood in victories, followed by Kepler (11-7), and Lucas (10-9). Norris is 7-3 since beginning to compete this semester for the Lancers. Following the Pembroke match, Longwood will host the Lancer Invitational Sunday, January 31, in Lancer Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m.. The Lancers will be hosting Anderson (SC), The Apprentice School (Newport News), and North Carolina-Pembroke. The scheduled Lancer Invitational for this Sunday, January 31, in Lancer Hall has been canceled.

SHIRLEY DUNCAN...LEADING WOMEN TO THEIR 13-8 OVERALL RECORD

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Shirley Duncan is in her 16th year at Longwood College as head coach of the women's basketball program. She has guided the Lancers to a combined record of 85-31 over the past four seasons, earning three consecutive NCAA Division II Tournament appearances from 1994-97, and two-straight Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) regular season titles from 1995-97. Longwood was 17-11 overall a year ago, including 14-4 in the CVAC. The Lancers have won 50 of 56 conference games since formation of the league. Duncan is also the Senior Woman Administrator at LC.

Duncan's career coaching victory came in January of 1996 with a 75-63 victory over Pfeiffer (NC), and her 200th win at Longwood came during February '97 with a 52-50 triumph past Coker (SC). She was named the 1996-97 Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) District III 'Coach of the Year', and the 1995-96 CVAC 'Coach of the Year' following a 22-7 campaign, including a perfect 18-0 record during the inaugural season of CVAC competition. Duncan also served as the District III representative for the 1995-96 WBCA "Coach of the Year' committee. Additionally, she was named the 1995 Virginia Division II-III Women's Basketball State 'Coach of the Year' in voting by the Virginia Sports Information Directors (VASID) after the Lancers posted a 21-8 mark during 1994-95.

Duncan is now 218-187 through 15 seasons at Longwood, while her overall coaching record is 259-246 through 19 seasons. She was selected an 'All-America' coach in 1985 and 1986 by the American Women's Sports Federation. Her "Winning Out-Of-Bounds Play" was published in the February-May, 1993 issue of Coaching Women's Basketball magazine. In addition, she was selected as Virginia's Division II-III 'Coach of the Year' by VASID after the 1983-84 season as well.

DUNCAN TO LEAD WOMEN TO CVAC TITLE

In 1990 she was named the College's 'Female Coach of the Year'. This past summer, Duncan hosted the successful Lady Lancer Basketball Day Camp for the 13th year. In years past, Duncan has traveled to New Jersey to conduct clinics for the Jersey Police Athletic League coaches. She has also served as Chair of the Division II WBCA-Kodak 'All-America' committee.

A native of Lexington, KY, she was head coach at Eastern Kentucky University from 1975 to '79 and has led teams to a state championship and runner-up spot in AIAW Region II. Prior to coaching at the collegiate level, Duncan coached at West Springfield (VA) High School where her teams won four district and two regional titles from 1972-75.

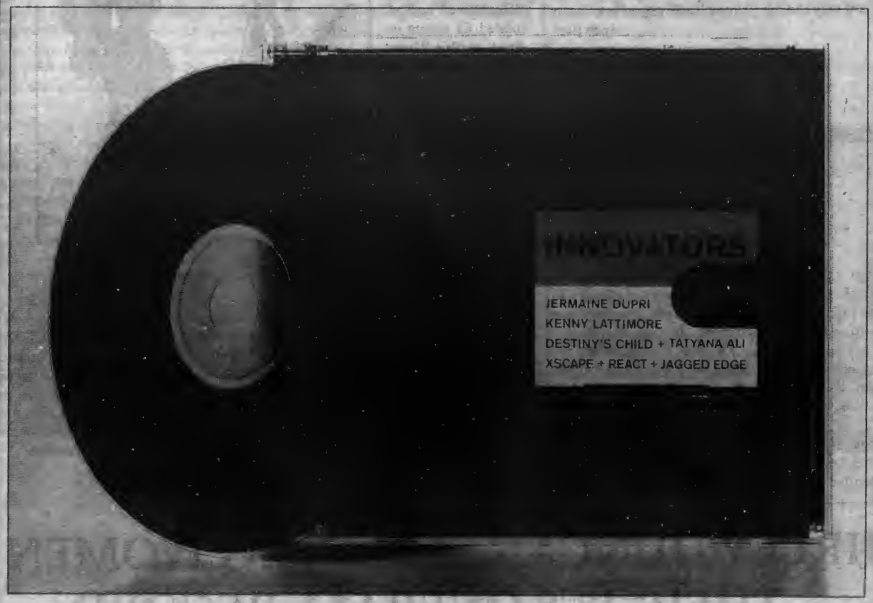
A 1956 graduate of the University of Kentucky, Duncan received her master's degree in Physical Education from Indiana University in 1961. She has chaired a national basketball officiating committee on principles and techniques, served as rules interpreter for three national women's basketball championship tournaments and was the first president of the Virginia Association for Coaches of Women's Sports.

Duncan is an instructor in the HPERD department.

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President Cormier Addresses Longwood Students

PRESS RELEASE

It's good to see all of you back and I am glad to report that 1999 is off to a great start.

As many of you know, the Legislature is now in session and we are working very hard to ensure that Longwood College will receive the support we need to move ahead.

In December, Governor Gilmore unveiled his 1999 budget amendments and, if approved by the Legislature, Longwood should receive increased funding this year along with a tuition reduction for undergraduates. Although nothing is definite until the legislative session concludes, we are seeking the support of the Legislature for several Longwood initiatives.

1. Planning for New Science Complex

Governor Gilmore included $860,000 in his budget amendments for the planning of a new science complex. We are asking support of the Legislature to sustain this request. The long-range plan would be to convert Stevens into dormitory space and build a new science building at a different campus location.

2. Jarman Renovation/Addition

We are requesting funds to renovate the Jarman Building and to build an addition that will provide classroom and studio space, as well as a 420-seat auditorium for the Department of Speech and Theatre. Jarman was built in 1950 and is long overdue for a renovation and expansion. We feel this project will help the college meet its programmatic needs and enhance our community outreach.

3. Heating Plant Modernization Planning Study.

This study of our power plant (which was built in 1938) will



determine what changes are required to make our facility more energy efficient.

4. Ruffner Renovation--Bud get Addition.

The1998-2000 Biennium Budget provides funds to renovate the East, West, and Main Ruffner Complex. We are requesting an additional $512,000 to supplement the original allocation. The renovation should be completed within 2 years.

We have also requested additional funding of $750,000 for information technology and an addition of $500,000 for general operating support.

Longwood is also requesting $538,325 to initiate the Institute for Teaching Through Technology and Innovative Practices in Halifax County. This program is designed to assist the County in successfully completing the Standards of Learning, and will be based in the Longwood Continuing Education Center in South Boston.

We are working very hard to ensure that the funding proposed by Governor Gilmore remains in the budget, as well as to obtain additional funds for the College. We will keep you posted on our progress.

5.Board of Visitors Update

The Board of Visitors was convened on campus from January 28 through January 30 for a meeting and Board retreat. Significant action items passed and approved include:

1. Approval of Parental/Legal Guardian Notification Policy for Alcohol/Other Drug Policy Violations.This action is part of the College's Foundational Plan to Reduce Binge and Illegal Drinking and was endorsed by the Student Affairs Committee. Authorization for this policy is

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Longwood College Hosts the Special Olympics

LOREN HATCHER
Assistant Copy Editor

Saturday, February 6 brought over 100 athletes to Lancer Gym to participate in the 1999 Special Olympics Basketball Competition. Teams from Mecklenburg, Roanoke, as well as Prince Edward County traveled to Longwood to compete in the Individual Skills, Full-Court and Half-Court competitions.

The Therapeutic Recreation Organization sponsored the event, with the help of other on and off-campus organizations. Set-up took place Friday night before the games and lasted about four and a half hours. The actual planning began after Oktoberfest.

The Opening Ceremonies included a welcome, the National Anthem, the Special Olympics Oath, and Words of Encouragement. The Oath is recited before every Special Olympics event. Soon after the games began, Olympic Town was opened.



Special Olympics. Photo By Lauren Jean

Olympic Town consisted of three classrooms that were transformed into a Movie room, Active Games room and Board Games/ Food room. These areas provided an outlet for the athletes while they waited to compete. The Active Games room included activities like roller dice, rug walk and various other passive games. The Board Games/Food room provided athletes with a McDonalds cheeseburger and a drink, plus a water bottle decorated and donated by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Special Olympics is ASA's national philanthropy. Sisters were on-hand throughout the day to serve as buddies to the athletes. They also decorated the gym with colorful signs and posters.

"This is my sixth year working with Special Olympics. It's so motivating

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EDITORIAL

Hello All! I hope the school stress hasn't loaded everyone down yet. Before you know it, Spring will be here, so hang in there.

In the spirit of the Valentine's holiday (whether you accept it or not) we decided to write a thankful and happy editorial for all of our supercool readers. But first, there are some issues that need to be addressed.

There have been some concerns and anger over certain articles that have been published in the paper. The reading community needs to be aware that if an article is written in the Opinion section then it is clearly the writer's opinion, and not a reflection of *The Rotunda.* We believe that everyone is entitiled to their own opinion and this is the reason that we have an Opinion section. The Constitution says that we are most certainly allowed to use this right. .

Sometimes issues may be disagreeable, but it is impossible to please everyone. If there are ever any concerns with an article, please contact us at the office. This also goes for corrections, if you see something in an article that is incorrect, please correct us!

At the moment, things seem quite chaotic in the office (which has been very stressful). I was originally going to say how nice it was to have peace and quiet, but unfortunateley, that is not the case anymore.

We have had a few conflicts amongst the ranks, a few people are mad about some things published. If you want an article to run in the paper, tell us. If you do not want it published, do not send it. However, if it is JUST an idea then it needs to be clearly marked as JUST an idea. We have no way of reading your minds. Hopefully this will clear up any misunderstandings.

If there is a mishap, we will do all we can to correct it, but once it is printed we can only offer a very sincere apology. We will gladly publish the apology, as well as offer our readers a chance to have their letters published. Another outlet for our readers is *The Activist* column, if you have a problem write about it and send it to us.

Some people find it necessary to personally attack the paper and its writers for easily fixable things. If you are angry about an article, call the office. One of the editors will be happy to assist you or to send you to someone who can solve the problem. There is no need for name-calling, yelling, or excessive rudeness. Things can be fixed.

On a better note. The weekly publication has been very successful this semester. We are very pleased with the results. We publish 800 copies every Thursday. By Monday, there were no copies of the paper left in the Student Union. We really appreciate that! It makes us very happy that so many of you are reading the papers.

In this issue, we are celebrating (or hating) the ever present Valentine's Day. We have some excellent stories. We also have the debut of President Cormier's column which hopefully will prepare everyone for the next Open Forum.

In this issue we are also introducing our first advice column. If you have a problem and need an answer let Dr. Bitter help you out!

We are also pleased to announce that through an overwhelming number of aritcles and feedback that we were able to publish a sixteen page paper this week! That is awesome! Thanks for all of your feedback. Have a great week, and as always READ *THE ROTUNDA*!!!!

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Your Letters to the Editor

Article Additions on ROTC

In the February 4th issue of *The Rotunda* an article was written on the R.O.T.C. program at Longwood College. Some of the information that was collected was erroneous and this letter is to correct some of the mistaken information.

Within the R.O.T.C. program there is a cadet chain of command and a Regular Army chain of command.

At LWC, the Army chain of command consist of CPT. Kevin Henderson (Assistant Professor of Military Science) who is the officer in charge (OIC) and SFC (Sergeant First Class) Peterson who is the NCOIC (Non Commisioned Officer in Charge). They are ultimately responsible for the R.O.T.C. program

The cadet chain of command consist of freshman (MSI's), sophomores (MSII's), juniors (MSIII's), and seniors (MSIV's).

Seniors are given some of the responsibility for training and evaluating juniors for attendance to Advanced Camp during the summer of their junior year.

Camp is one month of training at Ft. Lewis, Washington that evaluates cadets' leadership abilities by placing them in positions ranging from Company Commander all the way down to squad leader.

They are also evaluated on their proficiency on writing Operations orders (a detailed explanation of what the training events are and how they will be accomplished), land navigation, the army physical fitness test, battle drills (different scenarios that could occur in combat), and various other military skills required to become a 2nd lieutenant.

Two and a half weeks of this time is spent in the field evaluating land navigation skills and battle drill proficiency. The rest of the time is spent in garrison i.e. out of the

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SGA Letter

The Letter to the Editor from Dr. Crowl that ran last week was intended to be a story suggestion for *The Rotunda*, not a Letter to the Editor.

Write Us

The Rotunda encourages letters to the editor. Send them to:

Box 2901

Fax 804-395-2237



"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to ckahn@longwood.lwc.edu.

Lonely Hearts Club Members Unite! Valentine's Weekend Approaching

MELANIE BARKER
Staff Writer

I received the frantic call from The Rotunda staff Tuesday evening. They needed an activist column and knew I would be pissed about something. This time it goes beyond Longwood and Farmville. It even surpasses the nefarious commercial whore we all know as Wal-Mart. This time it's Valentine's Day.



Nothing says discrimination more than a holiday that caters to couples. For an unceasing 24 hours those without a significant other must endure the glowing cheeks of rose and balloon recipients, not to mention the woosy-faced plush animals that find their way into the grips of those who have managed to have their self-worth bolstered by the wretched holiday.

Lonelyhearts Club members rejoice! During a particularly pathetic moment of self-pity it was pointed out to me that I don't have to invest $12 in a velvet, heart-shaped box of Dove chocolate truffles. However, the investment in vodka and Southern Comfort will probably be three times as much. But at least we'll be having a good time. As you go shot for shot with fellow members take pleasure in the fact that the remainder of the year will be absolute bliss for you as recipients of Valentine's gifts will soon have to clean up dead flowers and throw out deflated, mylar balloons. Take comfort Lonelyheart! Although you may sulk over your President's Choice Mac & Cheese now, you will not have to endure the pain and endless repetition that often accompanies relationships, which by their very nature inhibit wo/man's inclination towards Free Will.

Take it easy Lonelyheart. 'Tis far better to be single than involved in a miserable relationship fueled solely by habit and fear of the deplorable notion of being alone.

Speak Out
"What is your worst Valentine's Day memory?"



"My cheap, ex-boyfriend in high school gave me a rose with the thorns still on it. Then he gave me chocolates that said 'To Mrs. Johnson. Love, Armetha' on the box!!"

Lou Myers
Sophomore
Business Marketing



"After she stood me up for my high school ring dance, I sent my (now ex-) girlfriend a dozen roses for Valentine's Day. When I stopped by her house, I found out she had been dating one of my friends."

Brennen Mullenix
Senior
Theatre Perfomance

PROPS and DROPS

1. To The Diversity program put on by Multi-Cultural Affairs and Student Leadership Offices.
2. To Longwood's liasion to the State Council of Higher Education, Mr. Goodman, for sitting down and talking to students about concerns and benefits of Longwood College.
3. To Dr. Cormier for holding another Open Forum with the Administration later this month.
4. To everyone who keeps reading this column and sending in Props & Drops.
5. To the Longwood Ambassadors for providing prospective students with a great tour of Longwood this past weekend.

1. To the new bags given out at the Bookstore. Those stinking bags either break or tear your hands apart. Try carrying $500 worth of books in a cheap bag, its not easy Barnes & Noble.
2. To this nasty illness that is spreading across the campus like wild fire. A little rumor that we heard was that 3/5ths of the student body is sick.
3. To the administration for not giving us any NATIONAL Holidays off.
4. To the Town of Farmville for not liking the students. If it weren't for Longwood Students, this town would have been a ghost town 100 years ago.

And two ongoing drops...

To the construction crew of the dining hall for being rude to females on campus and to the slow construction of the parking lot behind Stubbs.

Send your Props and Drops to mrinker@longwood.lwc.edu.

Sex Offenders Pt. 2

AISHA HENDERSON
Assistant Opinion Editor

""Knowledge is power" or is it? If the knowledge you possess is incorrect, then it's trouble, not power. This is the case concerning the disclosure laws for sex offenders. Although their purpose is to inform the public, sometimes the information given is not correct.

On many Web sites listing sex offenders, said offenders are classified together regardless of the potential threat they pose to society, or lack thereof. "An offender who committed a minor offense 10 years ago would be listed next to a repeat offender who had just committed another offense the day before," says one convicted child molester who is fighting the laws.

Some methods of public disclosure are unfair to the offenders, but is there such a thing as going too far when your safety and that of your loved ones is concerned? These convicted offenders are not petty car thieves or embezzlers, but rapists, molesters, and sometimes even murderers. In most cases, they are also repeat offenders, several times over. It is apparent that neither prison nor banishment is helping these offenders. If jail is no alternative, then what can a society be expected to do when serial sex offenders are being released back into the community?

The real problem seems to be a lack of preventive methods. Some sex offenders have genuine mental illnesses that cause them to act out with deviant behavior. Therefore, some states have instituted laws that enable prosecutors and judges to have an offender sent to mental institutions for evaluation. Only those individuals that are found to possess genuine mental illnesses are retained for treatment. All others are released back into society. Unfortunately, all rapists and molesters are not mentally ill.

Sexually deviant behavior can be looked at as an illness or disease, like alcoholism. Offenders usually don't stop of their own accord, like many alcoholics, they need treatment.

State legislatures implement treatment programs and then dismantle them soon after when they are faced with public

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NEWS & VIEWS

Frustrated

"SEND HELP" Your parents don't understand? Your roommates don't care? You just need a new perspective? Let "Dr. Bitter" SEND HELP! E-mail all questions and concerns to Rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu or write in to Box 2901. All entries are confidential and real names are never used.

Dear Dr. Bitter,

I have begun to see a girl this semester, or let's say just tried to see her. I am very interested in seeing this girl and I think about her all the time but we are constantly struck with the problem of schoolwork. Stress over tests, quizzes, papers and sleep(or lack thereof) is a serious hinderance to any couple trying to start things off. Please offer any suggestions you might have on how to make this work. Please-it's the only thing I've got going for me!! Signed, "OVERWORKED"



Dear OVER-WORKED,

First of all I would like to commend you for your dedication to school work. It is all too easy to find a reason not to put in 100% effort into your classes (especially if she has a pretty face). However, just going to class and doing homework all the time isn't any way to spend four years of your life. The total "college experience" includes a healthy social life, even your parents would agree!

If the problem is with having too much work to do I would suggest studying together. Go to the library and grab a study room. This will give the two of you some privacy- but not too much! When schedules don't allow for study sessions try to meet up for stress breaks. Get a bite to eat, refuel with some coffe, or take turns giving back massages (everyone likes those!).

Don't worry too much. If she is as intersested in you as you are in her. You both will find time to see each other. Even if it just to walk back from class together.

Dear Dr. Bitter,

Lately one of our roomates has been very withdrawn. She sleeps all the time and is generally unhappy. When we try to ask her what is wrong she just gets mad at us. We are worried she might be depressed. How do we approach her without pissing her off? Signed, The Anti-Depressants

Dear Anti-Depressants,

Everyone goes through periods of unhappiness. Your roommate might just be overwhelmed with school and pressure to do well. Depression is much more serious than having "the blues." Symptoms of Clinical Depression include feelings of isolation, constant fatigue, loss of interest in things that used to be important, and feelings of hopelessness. Sleeping is a coping mechanism to escape many of these problems. The key factors in assessing your roommates condition are: How long has this been going on?; How severe is the change in her personality? This does not mean you should wait until the end of the semester to do anything to help. Since her first reaction to your concerns was anger, back off a little. Instead of confronting her with your suspicion try to get her involved in things you used to do together. If she is suffering from Clinical Depression, odds are she isn't really aware of it. She is probably just as confused as you are about her change in behavior. Don't gang up on her! Instead of the two of you talking to her, try one on one. If your attempts to get her back into the swing of things don't work then suggest that she talk to someone. Longwood College offers free counseling services to all students. To set up an appointment with a Longwood counselor please call 395-2409.

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field evaluating cadets on other requirements.

Sophomores attend a similar camp during the summer of their sophomore year. Freshman and sophomore cadets are encouraged to take advantage of all the training that the juniors receive to make the transition from sophomore to junior easier.

The main purpose of R.O.T.C. is to prepare college students to be effective leaders in the U.S. Army (reserve or active components) through the training mentioned above. That is what all training in and out of the class room is geared toward.

Throughout their R.O.T.C. careers, if the cadets meet the requirements they are offered the chance to attend military schools such as Airborne, Air Assault, and CTLT (Cadet Training Leadership Training). With the exception of CTLT, cadets will be trained with and treated as regular soldiers.

As for the quote from cadet Cope, with the exception of the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) female and male cadets are required to meet the same standards for all training. Females are not treated any differently than males. That is the same in R.O.T.C. as it is in the regular army.

The quote from SFC Peterson was simply misquoted. What was said is that the army has changed and the cadets entering the army today will be fighting wars with state of the art technology. Upon entering the Army whether or not they see combat depends on if a war breaks out.

Thank you for the chance to explain a little about the R.O.T.C. program. CPT. Henderson or SFC. Peterson can be contacted at x2134 for ROTC information .

Cadet Captain Daniel Melton

Editor's Note:
We apologize for any inconveniences caused. We appreciate the response and corrections. Thank you for the feedback.

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demands for harsher laws and punishments. Punishments and laws that are not always fair.

Although, disclosure laws enable the public to be aware of the danger in their communities and therefore protect themselves, they don't stop sex offenders from going into other communities where they are not known and commit crimes. Ultimately, this is the real problem. It is unfair to all the victims, past, present, and future to allow repeat sex offenders back into society.

Society should push for longer prison sentences and more treatment program. A convicted sex offender should not be let out of jail without having gone through an intense treatment program successfully. Disclosure laws warn the public, but treatment programs and longer sentences would prevent the crime. And in the long run, prevention is what we need, not revenge.

The Rotunda recently received a letter labeled "The Activist Zone." It was about Greek organizations on campus. We would love to publish this letter and we can publish it anonymously, but for legal purposes we have to have your name on file. We encourage you to get in touch with us so that it may be published. Box 2901 & X2120

FSSW Adopts a Room in YMCA

CELESTE SMITH
Guest Writer

The Federation of Student Social Workers (FSSW) recently adopted a room in the YMCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center in Lynchburg, Virginia. In doing so, the members of FSSW have taken on the responsibility of maintaining the room to include decorations and amenities. Near the end of the Fall 1998 semester, several members of the FSSW plan to return this semester and continue work on the room, which will include replastering the ceiling.

The YMCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center provides emergency shelter, casework, and referral services for women and their children who are victims of domestic violence. The first battered women's shelter in the United States was founded twenty years ago in St. Pauls, Minnesota. The shelter was named Women's Advocates and is still in existence today. Now, there are more than 1,500 shelters for battered women in the United States.

Despite the fact that a Domestic Violence Prevention center is not currently available in the immediate Farmville Area, a safe house is being developed at Fort Picket, and a Hot Line is in the works. For information on working with either of these local services for victims of domestic violence, please contact Ellen Masters at the G.I.V.E. Office (395-2397). To work with the YMCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center in Lynchburg, you can contact an administrator at (804) 528-1041. To work with the FSSW on this or other social justice projects contact Dr. Clark, FSSW advisor at 395-2346.

Dr. Lynch and TRO would like to thank everyone who made this year's Special Olympics a success. Way to go Longwood!

Headlines of the Week

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

1. Clinton Sees U.S. Economy at Pinnacle of Success
2. Lewinsky May Avoid Further Testimony
3. Recent Airstrikes Heavily Damaging Iraq
4. Hillary Highlights Budget Plans for Women
5. Gephardt Won't Challenge Gore in 2000
6. Trial Judge Questions Microsoft's Credibility
7. Flu Viruses Hit the Area Late
8. Super Bowl Ratings Slip
9. Local Communities Urged to Prepare For Y2K
10. Teens Rule the Screen in *She's All That* While *Varsity* the Blues

SGA Explains Election Rules

MATTHEW RINKER
SGA Vice-President

There has been some controversy over the SGA election procedure. As the Student Government Vice-President, I am writing this letter on behalf of the other executive officers of the SGA.

Now to an explanation of the Student Government Officer Election Procedures. Several years ago, The SGA changed the way top officers were to be elected. There are certain guidelines for the SGA to follow whenever our constitution is changed, as in the case with our election procedures. The Student Senate must approve the change by a two-thirds margin, then it must be approved by a majority vote of the student body during our general election. In the case of our election procedures, all of the previous guidelines were followed and the student body voted to allow this change.

So as it stands now, to run for the top offices, a candidate must have sat on the Senate for at least one term.

We feel that experience is vital. The President of the SGA has many duties, such as sitting on the Board of Visitors, that an unqualified officer would not be able to handle. A Vice-President fresh off of the street would not be able to run the Student Senate meetings. A Treasurer who has never worked in the SGA would be lost over the year while giving out nearly half-a-million dollars. Experience is vital. Our election procedure ensures that experienced leaders are elected. It has been criticized that Student Elections (at any school) are popularity contests. In many cases this can be true.

We do believe that nobody should be elected unopposed. Unfortunately, in this past election three of the four top offices were elected unopposed. This occurred because of the nearly thirty people (there are probably more that we are unaware of) only 5 decided to devote their time to SGA. Of the 8 Senator-At-Large positions, 5 are brand new to the Senate.

The SGA is continually trying to best serve the student body. Our office, located in Lankford Student Union, is open Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm. Our phone number is x2111. Our email address is stugovt@longwood.

We welcome all to attend the Student Senate Meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30pm in the ABC Rooms of Lankford. The SGA is run by the students, for the students. We strive to remain a voice and proponet of student rights and concerns.

We would like to thank The Rotunda for being a true model of American media.

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included in The Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1998 which allows parents and legal guardians to be informed of alcohol/drug violations committed by college students under 21 years of age.

2. Approval of 1999-2000 Tuition and Fees. The Board approved a 1.6% increase in total costs for in-state residential students and a 1.8% decrease for out-of-state students.

Tuition for in-state residential students will remain the same as last year. Please bear in mind that the Governor's proposed budget amendment recommendation 20% tuition and fee rollback, dependent upon legislative approval.

There were other items covered during the Board meeting, including the approval of our long range strategic plan, but I felt that the preceding items would be of most interest to you, our students. I plan to submit a future article to *The Rotunda* on our Strategic Plan.

I will be attending the Open Forum in Lankford on February17 and will be happy to answer any questions you may have on these or other issues. I look forward to seeing you then.

Patricia P. Cormier
President

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and it's something I love to do," said senior ASA sister Gina Lester.

Longwood students were prevalent throughout the gym and Olympic Town. Students served as buddies, scorekeepers, timekeepers, and referees. Others manned games and tables in the Olympics Town classrooms.

Volunteer Michele Rendon said, "I cheered on the Rustburg Cardinals. The girls were so wonderful and I was so proud when they came in first place."

The games concluded at approximately five o'clock with an Awards Ceremony. Each participant received a goodie bag and a trophy, as recognition for competing in the Olympics.

"The program is great and the kids love it. "It's changed my life," said Campbell County coach John Blankenship about his experience with Special Olympics. Campbell County will be at Virginia Tech this coming weekend for a similar competition.

"Special Olympics was an amazing experience. The cooperation of everyone there was inspirational," said volunteer Kathryn Syarto.

As for the Special Olympics at Longwood College, everyone was a winner.

When: February 16-17
Time: 10am-4pm
Where: in the Smoker

The Official Longwood College Ring

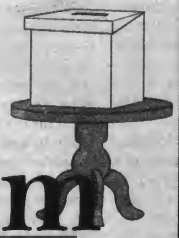


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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESENTS



Open Forum

With Dr. Patricia Cormier

LANKFORD BALLROOM

VOICE YOUR OPINIONS AND COMMENTS & GET YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE PRESIDENT OF LONGWOOD ALONG WITH OTHER ADMINISTRATORS.

FEBRUARY 17, 1999 - 6:15PM - 8:15PM

ALL MEMBERS OF THE LONGWOOD COMMUNITY ARE WELCOME!

"Leading the Force for Positive Change."

SGA Meetings are every Tuesday at 3:30p.m. in the ABC Room

HONOR BOARD CASES

In accordance with school tradition of publishing Honor System case results the last few years, the Honor Board is releasing this year's cases. All names are withheld and strict confidentiality is maintained at all times before, during, and after hearings. The purpose of publishing these cases and their resulting decisions is to heighten the awareness of the Longwood Honor System and Board among the student body, faculty, and administration

Part III. Lying, Section 1. Falsifying Information: C. Violating the Pledge of Honor by giving or receiving help on work, or being aware of a violation of any aspect of the Honor Code and not reporting it to a College Official and/or the Honor Board.

Verdict: Responsible The Board decided on the following sanction:

-10 hours of community service,

-one semester Disciplinary Probation, effective immediately,

-design (with a computer) and distribute a poster that addresses the fact that possessing or using a false ID is an infraction of the Honor Code. One poster should be placed at every Residence Hall front desk. Also, every floor should receive a copy of this poster.

Honor Part III. Lying, Section 1. Falsifying Information: A. Giving false information to any student, staff member, faculty member, or administrator with the intent to lie, deceive, or conceal.

Verdict: Responsible

Judicial 17. Identification: Failing to identify one's self when requested to do so by a College official. In such cases, the College official will identify himself/herself and state the source of authority.

Verdict: Responsible

Judicial 20. Obscene or Indecent Behavior: Committing obscene or indecent acts.

Verdict: Responsible

Judicial 27. Failure to Comply: b. Failure to comply with the requests of a Longwood official when such requests are deemed to be reasonable and consistent with College policies, procedures, and regulations.

Verdict: Responsible

The Board decided on the following sanction:

-one year of disciplinary probation, effective immediately

-attend the Piedmont Alcohol Safety Action Program (PASAP) (payment of a $50.00 fee is required).

-Write a letter for the benefit of Longwood athletic coaches, based on how to deal with team dynamics involving alcohol (ie: peer-pressure, etc.).

*Judicial 11a: Violating state law in regards to legal age for consumption,purchase, or possession of alcohol. Verdict: Responsible

*Judicial 11c: Being drunk in public Verdict: Responsible

*Judicial 13b: Harassing or abusing any student, guest, faculty, or staff member of the College community

Verdict: Not Responsible

Honor III, 1, A: Giving false information to any student, staff member,faculty member, or administrator with the intent to lie, deceive, or conceal

Verdict: Not Responsible

Honor III, 2, B: Possessing or using another's identification for the purpose of lying, deceiving, concealing, or gaining unauthorized access to any College building Verdict: Responsible

The Board decided on the following sanction:

-interview the managers of Charlie's Restaurant, Harris Teeter, Wal-Mart,and the ABC store about underage drinking and the use of fake IDs.

-write a 6 page paper on those interviews using appropriate college-level format.

-an apology letter addressed to John Doe that will not be mailed. The letter should also discuss what the respondent has learned.

-suspension for one calendar year starting January 1999 and lasting through the Fall 2000 semester.

-complete a alcohol risk-assessment before being readmitted to Longwood.

Honor Part I, Cheating, Section 3, Non-Academic Cheating, A: Failing to follow through or complete any sanction given by a hearing board or officer.

Verdict: Responsible

The Board decided on the following sanction:

-the original 40 hours of community service assigned by the Judicial Board on 2/17/98 is now due, in full, by December 1, 1998.

-respondent is placed on deferred suspension, effective immediately, pending the completion of the 40 hours community service due by December 1, 1998. If the hours not completed as of midnight, December 1, 1998, the respondent will be suspended for the Spring 1999 semester. If the hours are completed, the deferred suspension shall expire.

Honor Part III Lying, Section 1 Falsifying Information, A: Giving false information to any student, staff member, faculty member, or administrator with the intent to lie, deceive, or conceal.

Verdict: Responsible

The Board decided on the following sanction:

-Disciplinary Probation until October of 1999

-10 hours of community service to be spent checking IDs for the Intramural Department (contact: Ellen Moss)

Honor Part I Cheating, Section 2 Plagiarism: B. Copying another's paper or work and handing it in as one's own.

Verdict: Responsible

The Board decided on the following sanction:

-6 page paper on "Employer's Impressions of Students with Honor Violations." The paper should include a minimum of 3 references from business interviews.

Disciplinary Probation, effective immediately, until graduation.

Honor Part I. Cheating, Section 3, Non-academic cheating, B: Interfering with the disciplinary process (e.g., engaging in any activity which disrupts, unfairly influences, or obstructs the disciplinary process) of the College.

Verdict: Not Responsible

Honor Part III, Lying, Section 1, Falsifying Information, A: Giving false information to any student, staff member, faculty member, or administrator with the intent to lie, deceive, or conceal.

Verdict: Not Responsible

Sanctioning was unnecessary

CAMPUS and CO

Thursday 11th

The Career Center on Work Experience: Now That You Have The Job...How Do You Keep It? Lancaster Room 139 @ 3:30 p.m.



Landsharks Drink Specials: Call 392-9881 for details

Senior Dinner in the Rotunda Market . Free prizes to the first 100 seniors, @ 5:00 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega & Underground Players Persents *No Exit* in Jarman Studio Theatre @ 8:00 p.m.

Dating Game in the Commonwealth Ballroom. Sponsored by ABS @ 8:00 p.m.

Friday 12th

LP Film: Next Stop, Wonderland in the Commonwealth Ballroom @ 8:00 p.m.



First Floor is Playing at Percivile's Isle in Lynchburg @ 9:00 p.m.

Tomato Love Apple is Playing at Spanky's in Lynchburg @ 9:00 p.m.



Saturday 13th

Baseball vs. Stony Brook @12:00 p.m.

Softball vs. Kutztown @ 2:00 p.m.

Valentine Family Workshop in LCVA @ 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Coker @ 2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Queens @ 4:00 p.m.

Karaoke in Lancer Cafe @ 9:00 p.m.

Party in Iler Gym sponsored by EMU @10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Area 51 Presents Bio Ritmo with special guest Ages 21 and up $7 per person @ 10:00 p.m. for info call: 643-8601

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LP Film:
Next Stop, Wonderland
Commuter Lounge
@ 2:00 p.m.

The Career Center on
Challenge Mandatory
Meeting in Lankford
Room C @ 5:00 p.m.

Leadership Institute:
Assertiveness
the Prince Edward Room
@ 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Ambassador Telefund
Running nightly untill
March 26
@ 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Call x2032 for details

LP Film:
Next Stop, Wonderland
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

Learning to Love God
Bible study meets in
the Baptist Student Union
@ 9:00 p.m.

Kevin Rock's Birthday!
Turning 20 today

Departmental Recital
in Wygal @3:30 p.m.



NAACP Birthday Party
NP Miller Room, Curry
Sponsored by NAACP
@ 7:00 p.m.



Challenge Job Fair
in Roanoke, VA
@ 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Student Forum
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.

Speaker:
Dr. Quincy Moore
in Hiner Auditorium
Sponsored by ABS
@ 8:00 p.m.

LP Coffee House with
Rockwell Church
in Lancer Cafe
@ 9:00 p.m.

Landsharks Special:
$4.95 gets you
1 lb. of crab legs

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FROM BIRTHDAYS, TO MEETINGS, TO OFF CAMPUS EVENTS. IF YOU TELL US, IT COULD BE PRINTED HERE. IF YOU DON'T TELL US, WE WON'T KNOW ABOUT IT.
TELL US AT: ROTUNDA@LONGWOOD.LWC.EDU

FEATURES

Organization Spotlight: The Lancer Swim Club

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

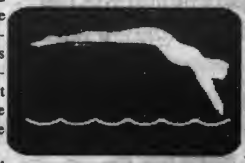
Though the Swim club has been active at Longwood since 1994, few people recongize it's existence. Shannon Royster, one of three current captains, helped to the start the organization with the help of athletic director Jack Wilson.

The club consists of 20 people, about 10 men and 10 women. Shannon, Erik Largen, and Andre Lange are captains. The club practices Monday through Thursday in the evenings for an hour and a half and twice a week in the mornings. The swim club's season begins in August and runs the entire year with 2 or 3 meets a semester.

In the coming week the swim club will take part in a meet at William and Mary College, which is scheduled for Saturday Feburary 12. Royster described that meet as "a warmup" for the one that is to follow on the weekend of Feb 19. That meet is called the Atlantic States Championship which takes place at Radford University. Most of the Division II and clubs teams take part in this meet.

Last semester the club did fairly well. Since most of the schools that Longwood's club swims against are bigger, it can be very competitive at times. "We've got lots of new people and a lot of talent," said Royster.

"We're always looking for people. I think the thing that scares people is when they think college swim team—they think



I'm not good enough to swim in college," Royster said. "Being that we are a club, it's a different scale. We don't spend as many hours in the pool or in the weight room. There's a lot of flexibility" One of the good things about being a club, Royster said, is that many of the big schools have clubs and we get to swim against them. We usually swim Division II teams and many Division I schools, such as UVA and UNC, which have club teams.

One of the disadvantages we have when we swim against these Division I club teams, is that most of the kids that are good enough to swim Division I, get scholarships," says Royster. "When we beat these teams, it gives us a big boast of confidence."

One of the other requirement of a club is community service. The swim club has a good relationship with the Farmville YMCA. Some of the swim club members are going to help some of the younger kids involved with the YMCA team.

The hopes of the club include starting a varsity team, which would bring with it many benefits including increasing resources and increased financial support. The swim club has received an invitation to join a Division II conference, Royster said. As a club, SGA covers travel and hotel expenses. With varsity recongition would come even more benefits including recruiting and even more support from the athletic department.

Tae-Bo: New Workout Rage

DANIELLE RECAME
Staff Writer

Sweat dripping, arms pumping, muscles aching, and heart pounding are what the "90's kick boxing" does. It is called Tae-Bo, pronounced Tie-Bow, not Tie Boo.

"Tae-bo is the latest fitness fab," said Ellen Moss, Interim Director of Campus Recreation.

People have seen the commercials for Tae-Bo on television, which helps promote getting the word out on campus. Since Tae-Bo has been offered, there are never under 90 students sweating in Iler Gym.

The office in Iler is booming with signing students up. Moss has informed that the numbers have "increased by 100" this semester.

"Tae-Bo is so much fun. I have never worked so hard in 60 minutes. I felt like I was going to die," remarked Micelle Price, a first time Tae-Bo tester.

Since Tae-Bo is hot on the street, I had to try it out myself. People are not lying. Liddy



Photo by Jullie Driscoll

Mann, Sheila Byrum, and Kristie Rountree are the aerobic instructors that teach the class, and they teach it well. They are in-shape, and will kick your butt.

"Tae-Bo is my favorite class to teach because there is so much energy from the entire class. It is an intense work out and it is something new," said Bryum. Believe me, energy is a must in this class.

Not only did the numbers increase dramatically, but the gender attendance has changed too.

"The main reason of getting Tae-Bo started was to attract guys," said Rountree. Tae-Bo is the only class that you will see a gym full of women and men doing an aerobic exercise together.

It is non-stop for 60 minutes. Your whole body gets a work out. Kicking, punching, sliding, sweating, screaming, and grunting will be involved; therefore, be prepared.

If you are interested in signing up for Tae-Bo, just go to the Campus Recreation Office in Iler Gym. Tae-Bo classes are every Tuesday and Thursday from 8-9. It only costs $10.00 for the semester and the price includes the other fitness classes offered throughout the week.

From the Rafters

ED BELL
Guest Writer

Hellooooooo, Longwood. It is that time of the year when you actually have to think about next year's housing. Available now, at all front desks, the commuter lounge, and in the Housing Office are applications for moving off campus, single rooms, ARC, and for moving on campus if you currently commute.

For students looking to move off campus, the exceptions to the residency requirements are listed in the Student Handbook on page 46. However, we have also instituted the Junior Option for this fall. The Junior Option helps to identify the Juniors who would be interested in moving off if given the opportunity. There should be plenty of opportunities for Juniors to move off though we will not know how many until the students who qualify for the regular exceptions have been identified. I do know that I will need to release approximately 120 more students than I did last year through the Senior Privilege and exceptions to the residency requirement.

BIG NEWS for all students moving off campus and still needing to find an apartment. Susan Monahan is organizing a Renter's Fair at 3:30 p.m. on February 15th in the Lankford Ballroom to showcase available rentals in town. I am excited about the new rentals and apartments going up in this town. Come, meet the landlords, and check them out.

DO NOT SIGN A RENTAL AGREEMENT UNTIL YOU HAVE RECEIVED WRITTEN PERMISSION TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS. You do not want to have the hassle if you are not released from the requirement.

On another note, have you seen all of the opportunities to get involved through Lancer Productions, Orientation Leader, RA, RTA, Ambassadors, and Peer Mentor positions as well as the GIVE Office activities? Oh, and did I mention the Lankford Hall activity's of events, sporting events, Greek Life, residence life programming, and more many more? If you are bored on the campus you have not opened your eyes to all the great activities. Live a little-get involved.

The [illegible] racquetball challenge [illegible] Feb - 23. Challenges - 0



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calender Editor

1. After eating, do amphibians need to wait an hour before getting OUT of the water?
2. Why don't they just make mouse-flavored cat food?
3. If you're sending someone some Styrofoam, what do you pack it in?
4. I just got skylights put in my place. The people who live above me are furious.
5. Do they have reserved parking for non-handicapped people at the Special Olympics?
6. Is it true that cannibals don't eat clowns because they taste funny?
7. Isn't Disney World a people trap operated by a mouse?
8. Since light travels faster than sound, is that why some people appear bright until you hear them speak?
9. If it's zero degrees outside today and it's supposed to be twice as cold tomorrow, how cold is it going to be?
10. How come when you buy a jar of preservatives, on the label it says, "No Preservatives?"

Deep Thought number 10 is courtesy of Dr. Chrys Kahn-Egan.

Just a few things for you to ponder over...

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Person of the Week: Killer Millar

JAMIE TURNER
Asst. Copy Editor

Killer Millar. When students hear this name they automatically think of "a brain sucking monster" that teaches history, but little do they know how Dr. Millar of the History Dept. received his nickname. When asked, how or why he got his nickname Dr. Millar said that a group of girls in the 70's gave it to him in an aura of good humor. However, he did say that he takes his job very seriously and he demands a lot of work and he made it quite clear that he has a very low tolerance for students who are lazy.



Dr. Millar has a unique philosophy that he teaches by everyday. "It's my opinion that since we are privileged at the college level and it's up to us as students and teachers to make the opportunity everything we can. We do not have the right to go to college but the privilege!"

Dr. Millar believes that, "students study habits are in need of revision. Students have an unrealistic view on what is needed to succeed academically." He also said that for every hour students spend in the classroom they should be spending at least two hours out of classroom.

Dr. Millar shared some of his own personal experience when he was in college. He said that he was actually kicked out of school because he was having too much fun and was not concentrating on his studies. This incident cost him a full scholarship to graduate school. However, Dr. Millar soon got his priorities straight, started working hard and still had fun

He says that we as students need to learn to love our work and our major. "I love my history! I scarcely think of it as work. I get so excited about what I'm doing. It's a passion I am in love with, not the students."

So as you can see we have a very unique professor teaching history classes. And if you only take the chance to walk into his classroom you will find out that he does not live up to his name.

Cheap eats at... Hong Kong Kitchen



ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

I found authentic Chinese food at Hong Kong Kitchen in the Longwood Village Shopping Center when I went in for dinner. I approached the counter and ordered a pint of Beef Pepper Steak and the 12-ounce soft drink of my choice.

There was a bit of confusion as I waited to pay the bill. At Hong Kong Kitchen, a customer pays his or her bill once they receive their meal. No one explained this to me and I finally just sat down. I was informed relatively quickly that my meal was ready. I walked to the counter to receive it on a plastic tray with a styrofoam plate and plastic utensils. Then my order was rung up, costing less than five dollars, but I received no receipt.

My meal consisted of beef, onions, and peppers lying on a bed of white rice. The food was wonderful and the service was relatively good as the workers grew increasingly busy during my visit. I strongly recommend Hong Kong Kitchen to individuals searching for great food at great prices.

Movie Review: *Varsity Blues*



JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

"I don't want your life," just by hearing this line come out of James Van Der Beek's mouth with a country boy's accent kind of steered me away from going to see his new movie *Varsity Blues*. But once the lights went out and the movie began, I was quite impressed. The opening was very exciting and grabbed my attention, and kept it throughout the entire movie.

The story began with a bunch of football players getting ready to go to school for a pep rally for their big game that night. The storyline continues with the football team struggling with an overbearing coach who pushes his team too far because all he wants to do is win. The coache's desire to win even results to hurting one of his players and costing that player his college football scholarship.

Continuing on in the story, during the final game of the season, the team gets the courage to stand up to their coach at halftime and goes on to finished the game without him. Naturally, all the football players become heroes for standing up for what they believe in, and they win the game.

This movie was very exciting and funny at the same time. It made me want to go right out and watch a football game. So if you want to see a great movie round up some cash and a group of friends and go see *Varsity Blues*.

You won't be sorry you did!

"Smash or Trash" CD Reviews

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

I will be honest. I never really liked Alanis Morissette. I liked *You Oughta Know* when it first came out, but once *Hand In My Pocket* was released, I began to feel like she wasn't saying anything and I lost interest in her music. But that was three years ago, and a lot can change in three years.

I decided to give Alanis another chance and listen to *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*.

Front Row, the opening track, shows promise for the album. It has a fun groove to it, and the lyrics are on the mark as she recounts her vulnerabilities in an on-again, off-again relationship. However after this initial, interesting track, the album sinks for the next few songs *Baba*, about the quest for enlightenment in the modern age, feels forced, as does *Sympathetic Character*, about an abusive relationship. These songs are lacking in passion, and no emotion is communicated.

The album's high point is the beautiful *That I Would Be Good*. This quiet track is Morissette's reflection that she'd still be fine despite whatever misfortune life brought her way. Unlike the songs that precede it, Morissette is obviously speaking from the heart.

Unfortunately, *That I Would Be Good* is the sixth song out of seventeen and should be sooner. *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie* feels overdone. It's almost as if Morissette included all the songs she had been working on- good or bad. The album would've been greatly improved if the track list had been cut by a few songs, making it much tighter and coherent. As it is, my interest began to wane around the twelfth song, the slightly awkward *Would Not Come*.

Still, in the end, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie* isn't a downright horrible album. I'm coming away from listening to this with a bit more respect for Alanis Morissette, but at the same time, I understand more why I've never wanted to listen to her.

Her songs miss the mark too often, and this album leaves me feeling unfulfilled. With the exception of *That I Would Be Good*, there's nothing here I need to hear again.

** 1/2 stars

52 Card Pick-Up: The Worst Pick-up Lines Ever

CUPID
Guest Writer

As the smoke eddies around your head you see an ethereal vision before you. Those legs, those lips- they could only belong to your one true love sent by divine providence. Your heart pounds louder than the booming base as this cherub's hypnotic eyes catch yours.

As your image of perfection in-carnate saunters toward you, you pinch yourself to see if you're dreaming. Your platonic ideal speaks, "Baby, would you be my love buffet, so I can lay you out on the table and take what I want?"

In the card game of love, you've just been dealt the joker. Face it, love's a game, and although we'd like to hold the King or Queen of Hearts in our hands, sometimes we're stuck with the Jerk of Clubs.

Perhaps the biggest gamble of all is the pick-up. It isn't easy for most people (Bill Clinton notwithstanding) to ask total strangers for phone numbers or illicit sex acts. So pick-up lines are meant as a way for people to ease their way into someone's heart, wallet, or clothing.

But like a hand of cards, some lines are winners and some losers- the trick is knowing the difference.

So just in time for Valentine's Day, the Journalism students, without concern for their personal safety or embarrassment, collected the following list of pick-ups they either heard or used.

The pick-ups are arranged by suit with each line ranked from mildest (Ace) to craziest (King). Like the gambler, you gotta know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away, and know when to run.



HEARTS- Heart pick-ups are sweet, sappy, romantic,and typically inoffensive.

Ace: Are your legs tired because you've been running around my head all night?

Two: Let's rearrange the alphabet and put "U" and "I" together.

Three: Can I have directions to your heart?

Four: If I told you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?

Five: Do you have a quarter, because my mom said to call her when I fall in love?

Six: Do you have a quarter so I can call God and tell him I found an angel?

Seven: (Looking at the tag in someone's shirt) I thought you were made in heaven.

Eight: Have you seen the new "50 Most Beautiful People" Magazine, because I think you're in it?

Nine: I guess I can put away the map, because I've found what I'm looking for.

Ten: Your dad must be a thief, because he stole the stars and put them in your eyes.

Jack: I hope you know CPR, because you take my breath away.

Queen: I hope you're a lifeguard, because you have taken my breath away.

King: I lost my phone number. Can I have yours?



DIAMONDS- Diamonds are flashy, glitzy, financial, or arrogant.

Ace: So... How am I doing?

Two: (Hand someone your phone number) I believe you dropped this.

Three: Can I have a quarter? I want to call your mom and thank her.

Four: Guy: Did it hurt?
Girl: Did what hurt?
Guy: Did it hurt when you fell from the stars?

Five: Can I flirt with you?

Six: Is it hot in here, or is it just ME?

Seven: My name's _____. That's so you know what to scream.

Eight: This is going to be an expensive night. I can tell you're not cheap.

Nine: Should I buy you a drink or do you just want the money?

Ten: Call me Hershey, because I want to melt in your mouth.

Jack: Screw me if I'm wrong, but don't you want to kiss me?

Queen: I like every muscle in your body, especially mine.

King: I've got the "F," the "C" and the "K." All I need is "U."



SPADES- Spade pick-ups are like getting hit in the head with a shovel; they're blunt,lousy, stupid, or irritating.

Ace: You look familiar. Have we met somewhere before?

Two: Since we're both redheads, we've have ugly children. Wanna go out?

Three: I'm the type of brother that's looking for Ms. Right, not Ms. Right Now.

Four: Where's your man? He knows better than to let you out by yourself.

Five: It's my birthday. Can I have a kiss?

Six: I had a dream about you last night. Wanna hear about it over dinner?

Seven: I couldn't help noticing you noticing me from across the room.

Eight: (Grabbing someone's tush) Is this seat taken?

Nine: You melt the plastic in my underwear.

Ten: There's a party in your panties and I'm the guest of honor.

Jack: Do you have any interesting scars? Do you want any?

Queen: How about an evening of pizza and sex? What, you don't like pizza?

King: The word of the day is "legs." Let's go back to my place and spread the word.



CLUBS- Club pick-ups are often heard in most nightclubs; they're obnoxious, sexual, and overly flirtatious.

Ace: Do you have a boyfriend? You can still give me you number so we can be friends.. I know your man lets you have friends.

Two: Do you want some fries with that shake?

Three: Hey baby, I like your outfit. It'll look good on the floor of my bedroom

Four: Guy: Do I know you from somewhere?

Girl: Yeah, I'm the secretary at your VD clinic.

Five: Do you have a boyfriend? Here's a quarter; call him and tell him you're not coming home tonight.

Six: Do you have any German in you? Would you like some?

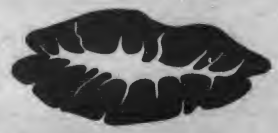
Seven: Baby, your thighs look better than a turkey leg on Thanksgiving Day.

Eight: Let's go back to my place and do all the things I'll tell everyone we did anyway.

Nine: If you could be a bag of chips would you be Frito-Lay (free-to-lay)?

Ten: Excuse me, but do you know karate? Because your body is kicking.

Jack: Your name has got to be milk, because you do my body good.



Queen: Guy: Baby, you are so sweet I could sop you up with a biscuit.

King: Is that a mirror in you pocket, because I see myself in your pants?

* Use these pick-ups at your own risk. Rotunda not responsible for slapped faces, kicked shins, or bad relationships.

Of course you could always just introduce yourself without reference to someone's genitalia (We know, we're so old fashioned). However you play the game, let the other players save face by respecting one another.

Whether you want to be the Old Maid, Slap Jack, or the Five-card Stud, don't make someone call your bluff.Ante up.





Stupid Cupid! Love Connections Straight from Hell

CUPID
Guest Writer

On February 14, as you agonize over finding that perfect Valentine, your soul-mate who will consecrate the sacrament of pure, eternal love, remember that St. Valentine's Day celebrates the Catholic Church's unification of ancient pagan fertility rites with the beheading of a martyr. How apropos!

During the 4th century B.C., those Holy Romans celebrated the feast day of the god Lupercus with an ancient version of the blind date. "The names of teenage women were placed in a box and drawn at random by adolescent men; thus, a man was assigned a woman companion, for their mutual entertainment and pleasure (often sexual), for the duration of the year, after which another lottery was staged" according to Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things. When in Rome...

Young Romans ceased doing the toga tango in 270 A.D., when the Catholic Church put an end to the debauchery by replacing the orgies with the holy day of St. Valentine. Valentine secretly joined young lovers in holy matrimony after Emperor Claudius II had outlawed such foolishness. As a result, Valentine was beaten, stoned, and eventually beheaded. As luck would have it, many modern day Valentines have experienced dates from Hell rivaling the excruciating experiences of St. Valentine himself.

Car Troubles

Let us take a look at Jill, who scorned Mr. Bean Burrito and his "Taco Bell Test." "He was tall, dark, and handsome, smelling as good as a summer breeze. When Todd approached Jill at her part-time job, he couldn't have looked better in his expensive suit and his finely manicured hands. Jill, impressed by his suave mannerism, accepted his offer for a night on the town. Todd picked her up in his brand new BMW. As he threw in a slow jam on the first-class stereo system, Jill had a good feeling about the date. However, minutes later, Jill was stunned as they pulled into Taco Bell and went through the drive-thru, where Todd did not have enough money. After Jill gave him the money he was short, he explained to her that she had asked. Todd, in order to make sure Jill was not using him for his money, put her through the 'Taco Bell Test' as he did with all his dates. Disgusted, Jill asked that Todd take her home. He still calls her now and then." He no doubt uses his cellular phone while cruising the Goodwill parking lot.

Dates Missing in Action

Michael wishes he had been missing in action during his date from Hell. "If I knew about the ensuing evening, I would have probably locked myself in my home and hidden under my bed 'til morning." I had asked this certain girl out on many previous occasions with no success. For some strange reason, after the final attempt she accepted. My being the smooth guy that I am, I decided to take her to an expensive restaurant on the water in FT. Lauderdale. Everything was going surprisingly well: good food, great conversation, enormous bill."

"After dinner, things turned ugly, horribly ugly. We stopped off at a going away party for one of my friends at a hotel on the beach. We were only going to stop by for a minute. Well, minutes turned into hours and she seemed to be having a good time. I was mingling with some old friends and so was she. I did not worry because I am not the jealous type, but, when it was time to leave and I could not find her, the night turned frightful."

"I searched for this girl and my missing friend for about an hour. After all of my Magnum P. I. skills were exhausted, I decided to grab mass quantities of alcoholic beverages and head to the pool to drown myself and my sorrows in chlorinated comfort. This is where I found my date. No, she was not in the pool; she was next to the pool in the hot tub, next to her clothes, next to my missing friend." Or missing ex-friend, as the case may be.

The Gay '90s

Camille's date went something like this: "I once went out with a guy I did not know very well who I met at a club. I was unsure of the events of the evening, so I dressed casually in an off-white cotton dress. When I arrived, I realized had made a wise choice in attire because he was wearing a nice button-down shirt and khakis. I knew from that moment the date would be a success; boy, was I wrong." Of course she was wrong; I saved the best, or worst as the case may be, for last. "He asked me several times what I would like to do on our date; he suggested everything in the book: a movie, dinner, miniature golf, a party, a club, and the list went on. I really did not care too much about where we went, but I wanted to know more about him and talk. I finally told him to decide what we would do. We got into my car (he was driving) and proceeded to drive to an unknown destination." This seems like a good way to have your face plastered on a milk carton.

"He informed me that we were going to his house, and that his brother was gay and wanted us to go to a gay club with him and his friends. I am a very open person, and do not mind trying new things and new places, so I agreed."

"The club was OK and the music was pretty good. Then I began to look closely around and saw couples of the same sex groping each other. This was a scene I could have done without. We stayed for a while, and I even danced. We were having an alright time, but my tolerance wore off after about an hour, and I was ready to go. As we walked back to my car, I was told we were going to another gay club not too far away. I politely told my acquaintance that he could go and have a good time, but I was going home. He persuaded me not to go yet because the night was early, and we had not had a chance to get to know each other."

"We had to go to the other club to let his brother know we were leaving, and then he promised I could do whatever I liked. I decided to wait in the car while he went inside. I ended up waiting almost an hour in a bad part of town all alone; I finally ventured inside to get my license from him so I could leave."

"The place was worse than imaginable. There were lesbians trying to pick me up and transvestites all around me. All I wanted to do was find him and get out. I checked the crowded dance floor and found his brother. While we were talking, I glanced over and saw a girl (in reality a guy) sticking money into someone's undershorts. Out of curiosity, I looked up at the nearly naked guy's face, and it was my date! I grabbed my license out of his pants that were lying next to him, and ran out of the club. I would never go out on another date without complete knowledge and a background check of the guy first."

You Gotta Have Heart

Even though Stupid Cupid shot his arrows straight into these lovers' hearts, they still are alive today. Where they temporarily lost their hearts, St. Valentine permanently lost his head. That is why he has his own holiday.

For every yin there is a yang; for every soul there is a mate; for every doughnut there is a hole; for every cop there is a doughnut; for every Hootie there is a Blowfish; and for every single reader there are Rotunda Classifieds.

Senior Art Exhibits: Allyson Goin and Joanna Ning

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

On February 2, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. a reception was held in the Bedford Showcase Gallery. This reception was held to honor the artwork of Allyson Goin and Joanna Ning. Several students and faculty members were present. The reception was very nice. Presented to all the guests was a reception table with cake, punch, and Chinese food.

As I looked at each piece of art, I realized how truly talented each of the young ladies are. Upon walking into the gallery I saw Allyson's work first. Allyson entitled her show "Constructions of the Mind". In her artist's statement Allyson wrote, "The title of the show was a way to describe the building of ideas it took to finalize each piece and the exhibition".

I feel that Allyson's show was well-named and her hard work really shined through. Her talent was evident throughout all of her work, and she utilized different types of media. Allyson stated, "The media I chose for this show consisted of ceramics, fabrics, acrylic and silk paintings, stone carvings, photography, and prints done by carving and etching." Allyson aspires to be an art educator and intends to evoke emotions by expressing emotions. I felt that all of her work captured the essence of true art. She has a gift for craft, which I noticed in a beautiful quilt she made. Allyson's photography is for sale, with the prices listed at the bottom of the photographs.

Photography and graphic design pieces are being exhibited by the Artist of the Month, Joanna Ning. Joanna's strongest artistic mediums are graphic design and photography. While the graphic designs were beautiful, I was most interested in her photography, where Joanna chose to express her inner-most feelings. In her artist's statement Joanna wrote, "The photographs are class assigments that convey my personal struggle with my morals, religion, and sexuality."

Joanna uses her incredible artistic talent to express her emotions in the hopes that she may reach others struggling with similar issues. The photography contains mature subject matter and is a perfect representation of emotion. Emotions are personal and are difficult to convey. It must have been difficult for Joanna to place her work in the public eye, however she remains true to herself.

Joanna reveals her strength of character by allowing others into her personal feelings. Joanna stated, "My photography has been an expression encoded completely with personal truth and understanding of life." For Joanna, art DOES imitate life. Joanna's photography is also available for purchase, with the prices listed in the showcase gallery.

Find your own personal truth by going to experience the art of these talented Longwood Senior Art majors. Allyson Goin's and Joanna Ning's art will remain in the Bedford Showcase Gallery until Februray 20.

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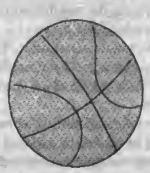
PRESS RELEASE

Intramural basketball teams now have their own version of "March Madness" as one team advanced to one of eight 1998-99 Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournaments. Longwood College will be battling up to 50 other schools for regional supremacy on February 20 at the University of Maryland in the 15th anniversary of this popular program.

The men's representative will be the Farmville Mafia Team consisting of Tony Perz, Joe Koons, Colin Long, and Elmer Gordon.

The winning team advanced to the prestigious intercollegiate regional tournament by emerging victorious against dozens of other teams in a very competitive on-campus Schick Super Hoops tournament.

Schick Super Hoops, the official Collegiate 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament of the NBA and a part of the NIRSA (National Intramural Recreational Sports Association) sponsorship and endorsement program, offers nearly 200,000 students at 400 schools a competitive tournament with cool prizes and the chance to compete against other school champs.



As a special bonus, all campus champions are recognized in an issure of *Sport Magazine* and are posted on a special Schick Super Hoops website, www.NMGsports.com.

All Regional Champions and runners-up receive a copy of EA Sports NBA Live '99.

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Longwood Stops Coker (SC) on Hughes' Buzzer-Beater

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

On February 4, 1999 Longwood hosted Coker (SC) in Lancer Hall. Longwood came out very strong in the first half and stuck to Coker all night long.

The Lancers led 35-19 at halftime before the Cobras rallied in the second-half and tied the game at 51-51 on a three-point field goal with 29-seconds remaining. Longwood got possession of the ball and started down the court to set up for a quick shot. The Lancers got the game-winning basket from junior Jon Hughes/Bloomingdale (FL) HS on a 10-foot hook-shot in the lane at the buzzer for and exciting 53-51 CVAC men's basketball triumph past visiting Coker.

Hughes led Longwood with a game-high 16 points, adding five rebounds, while junior Lee Farrior/Manchester HS added eight points and five boards as well.

Longwood traveled to North Carolina on February 6 to face CVAC opponent Mount Olive. The Lancers trailed 28-20 at halftime, and fell behind 53-34 midway through the second half before a late rally fell short. Longwood was able to close to within 53-47 with a 13-0 run but could get no closer. Longwood fell 63-49 to Mount Olive.

Longwood was led by junior Jon Hughes/Bloomingdale (FL) HS with game-highs of 25 points and eight rebounds, the only Lancer to reach double-figure scoring.

Longwood will play again February 13 at 2 p.m., followed by the Lady Lancers against CVAC opponent, the NC Queens.

Longwood's Grubbs Leading Lacrosse Team to Victory

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Janet Grubbs is in her fifth season as head coach of LC's Women's Lacrosse team. Grubbs is a previous 10-year veteran of the United States Lacrosse Team, on which she served as captain in 1986 and faced such teams as England and Australia. She has also played in national tournaments for the South and Philadelphia 25 times. She is a graduate of Ursinus (PA), and earned her master's degree in outdoor education from the University of Northern Colorado.

Grubbs' coaching experience began at Collegiate School in Richmond where she initiated the school's now powerhouse program. From 1977-90 Grubbs was instrumental in moving the University of Richmond's program from NCAA Division II to the NCAA Division I level. While in Division II, the team advanced to the final four three

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Pierce and Issacs Players of the Week

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood College basketball standouts Demietre Price/Gladys, VA-William Campbell HS and Chris Isaacs/Fairfax, VA-Robinson Secondary HS have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period January 27-February 2. This is the second time this season that Price has been recognized as a 'Player of the Week'. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information each week.

Price, a 6-1 sophomore forward-center, posted 40 points (13.3), 38 rebounds (12.7), six steals, and six blocks during two wins in three games last week. She scored a career-high 24 points, adding 16 rebounds and four blocks during a 70-67 overtime triumph past Virginia Union January 28, and had 14 points, along with career-highs of 18 rebounds and five steals during a 64-47 win over St. Andrews (NC) January 30. Longwood is currently 12-8 overall, 8-4 in the CVAC. They are scheduled to host CVAC opponent Coker (SC) February 4 at 5:30 p.m. In the past 20 games Price has averaged 10.1 ppg. and 8.6 rpg. She has six double-doubles this season, and is ranked fourth in CVAC rebounding this week.

Price is the daughter of Reverend John and Doretha Price of Gladys, VA and is majoring in business administration with a concentration in accounting at Longwood.

Isaacs, a 6-7 freshman guard-forward, posted 21 points (10.5), 13 rebounds (6.5), and seven assists during two games last week. He equaled his career-high with 15 points during an 89-68 loss at Barton (NC) February 1, and grabbed a career-high nine rebounds during an 84-74 loss to St. Andrews (NC) January 30. Longwood is currently 6-14 overall, 4-8 in the CVAC, scheduled to host CVAC opponent Coker (SC) February 4 at 7:30 p.m. In the past 20 games Isaacs has averaged 4.4 ppg. and 3.3 rpg., adding a team-best 14 three-point field goals.

Issacs is the son of Willard and Karen Isaacs of Fairfax, VA and is majoring in Business Administration at Longwood.

Longwood/Domino's Players of the Week

Dec. 2- Dec. 8	Demietre Price	Women's basketball
	Jon Hughes	Men's basketball
Dec. 16- Dec. 22	Jay Louden	Men's basketball
Dec. 30- Jan. 5	Zach Boyd	Men's basketball
Jan. 6- Jan. 12	Terri Williams	Women's basketball
	Jeff Kerfer	Wrestling
Jan. 13-Jan. 19	Mary Barron	Women's basketball
	Jay Louden	Men's basketball
Jan. 20-Jan. 26	Jill Younce	Women's basketball
	Jon Hughes	Men's basketball
Jan. 27- Feb. 2	Chris Issacs	Men's basketball
	Demietre Price	Women's basketball

Every Week is Someone New!

Lady Lancers Win 74-69 over Coker

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

Longwood rallied for a 74-69 CVAC women's college basketball victory over visiting Coker (SC) February 4, 1999 in Lancer Hall. The closely-played game was tied 35-35 at halftime and the Lady Lancers trailed 62-52 with 7:36 remaining before rallying with a 22-7 run to close the contest and earn the hard-fought win.

Longwood was led by junior Kali Brown/Powhatan HS with a game-high 21 points, adding eight assists and seven rebounds, while sophomore Demietre Price/William Campbell HS added 20 points and a game-high 13 rebounds for a double-double.

On February 6, the Lady Lancers traveled to North Carolina to take on Mount Olive. Longwood took an 80-71 CVAC women's college basketball triumph to make the seventh consecutive win for the Lady Lancers. Longwood led 39-36 at halftime and prevented a late rally by the Trojans en-route to victory.

Longwood was led by junior Kali Brown/Powhatan HS with a game-high 26 points, adding eight rebounds and three steals. Classmate Jill Younce/Glenelg (MD) HS added 15 points, five assists, and three steals, while senior Mary Barron/Paul VI HS had 14 points, seven rebounds, and four steals. Sophomore Demietre Price/William Campbell HS contributed 12 points, eight rebounds, and a game- and career-high five blocked shots.

The Lady Lancers will play Saturday afternoon in Lancer hall immediately following the Men against CVAC opponent Queens (NC).

Wrestling Squad on Top of Season

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood placed fifth among six teams at the Annual Apprentice School Invitational on February 6 in Newport News, VA. Wrestling Coach Brent Newell's squad totaled 49.5 points to finish behind North Carolina-Pembroke (81.5), Anderson (SC) (74.5), Apprentice (65.5), and Western Maryland (59.5). The Lancers remain 7-7 in dual-match competition, and are scheduled to wrestle next on February 13 at the prestigious Mid-South Tournament hosted by regional power Carson-Newman (TN).

At Apprentice, Longwood was led by the first-place efforts of freshmen Darryl Graham/Gloucester, Va.-Gloucester HS at 141 (2-0) and Jeff Kepler/Haymarket, VA-Stonewall Jackson HS at 149 (2-0). Junior Beau Dickerson/Gloucester, VA-Gloucester HS (165, 3-1) and sophomore Blake Shumate/Martinsville, VA-Martinsville HS (184, 3-1) each placed third



for Longwood. Earning fourth-place finishes were junior Kris Lucas/Walden, NY-Valley Central HS at heavyweight (2-2), sophomore Jon Tanaka/Yorktown, VA-Tabb HS at 125 (2-2), and freshman David Anthes/Spotsylvania, VA-Spotsylvania HS at 174 (2-2).

Others wrestling and winning matches were sophomore Josh Rudolph/Middleton, VA-Sherando HS (133, 1-2), and junior Clint Touart/Manassas, VA-Osbourn City HS (174, 1-2).

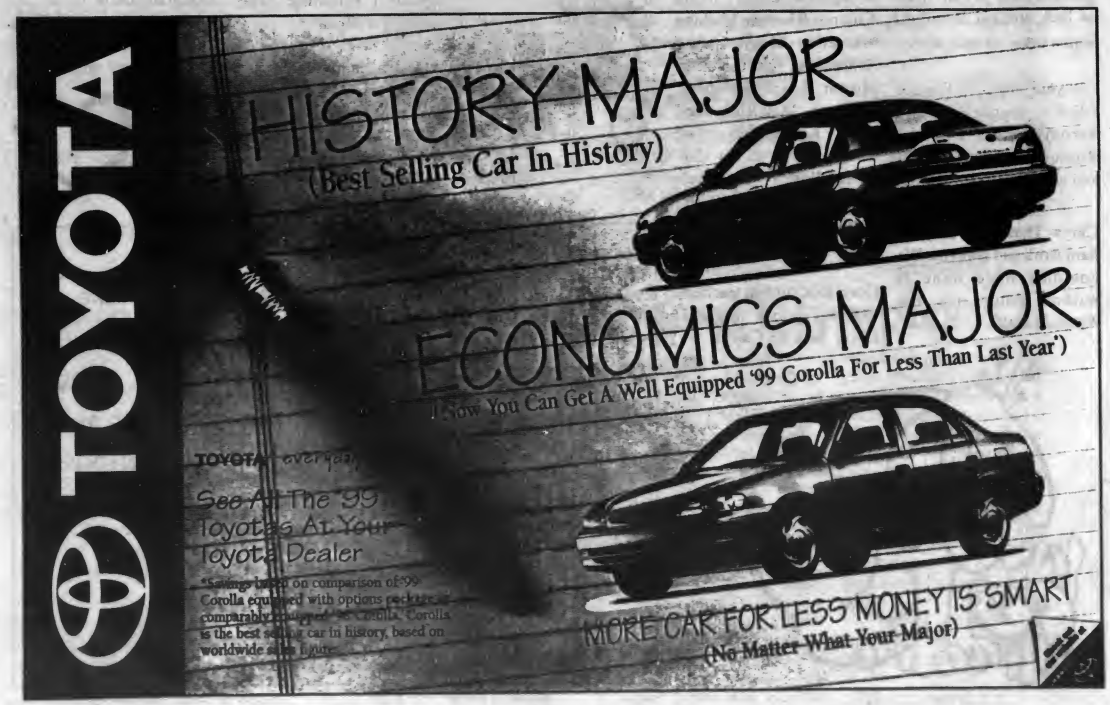
Throughout three tournaments and 14 dual-matches, Graham (16-8) and Dickerson (16-10) have led Longwood in a number of victories, followed by Kepler (14-7), and Lucas (12-12).

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consecutive seasons.

As coach of LC's tradition-rich program, Grubbs expects her players to perform to the best of their abilities both on and off the playing field. Academics is a strong focus for the Lancer squad, and Grubbs sees the importance of providing an academic and athletic atmosphere in which her players can succeed.Her Lancer players finished 8-6 last year and ranked ninth in the final IWLCA Division II Coaches Poll.



Valentine's Day Ads

To the greatest Rotunda staff ever. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mindie

To Chris: A great friend and roommate, for not giving me any grief and no static. Aisha

Happy Valentine's Day ZTA! I love you all. Megan

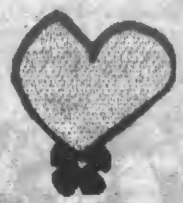


Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges: You are beautiful! Love, Robyn

Marla, Karen, Lindsay, Wendy, Farrah, Sara: I'm going to miss you all! Best of luck student teaching! Sigma love, Wendy Kirk

Get your copy of Tomato Love Apple's CD *Aerodynamical*. Call the Rotunda Office (x2120) and ask Melissa for details

Chrys- Thanks for all your hard work and support. We couldn't have done it without you. Love, the *Rotunda* Staff



Happy Valentines Day to my favorite Zack. Love, Luci

Fungal Geneticist seeking Alternative Magazine Journalist to share room and board. Must have 10 years experience as a one-winged angel.

Deitra Nance: Good luck with student teaching. We'll miss you here! Love, Matt Rinker, Keli Miller, and Katie Walrod

Congratulations Ruth Compo, Rhianna Mathias, Mariellen Mory, Carrie Armstrong, and the other Mortar Board members. Good job. Matt Rinker and Wendy Kirkpatrick

Doug: Happy Valentine's Day! May God bless and keep you. I love you very much. Erin W. Carroll

Good luck student teachers. You're in my prayers. Love, Erin W. Carroll

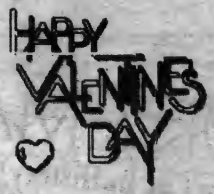


Jacquii: Hope you have a great Valentine's Day! Sweetheart. Love ya' much, George

Rotunda staff: Thanks for being the most creative, hardest working, caffeine-guzzling students at Longwood. You're the best! Chrys Kahn-Egan

Rob: Happy Valentine's Day to the one! I hope this day brings you all the joy in the world. Eternally yours, Kristen

Mark: I love you with all of my heart and soul. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetcheeks! Allison



Kristie Little: I promise you'll get home this semester! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Wendy

Happy Valentine's Day to all members and new members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Alpha Gamma Delta love and mine, Danielle Recame

Happy Valentine's Day to all the girls from the soccer team. I hope we kick some butt on Saturday! I love y'all! Becky Taylor

To the most unconventional boyfriend ever: Happy (Anti) Valentine's Day! Loren

I hope everyone has the greatest Valentine's Day ever! As if!

I wish a Happy Valentine's Day to all my girls—Jamie Turner, Jenny Showalter, Allie Denison, Erin McGowan, and Crystal Bevins. I hope all of you have a great V-Day weekend. I love y'all! Becky Taylor

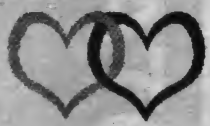
Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma: You are the best! Have a great week. Love, Your Sweetheart.

Xi Class of Phi Kappa Tau: Keep up the good work during your associate period. The Nu class

Good luck to all of Longwood's student teachers. We are so proud of you!

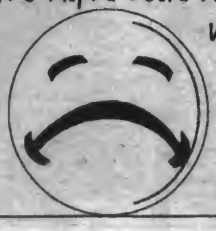
To Giggles and the 3rd South Crew: Thanks for the best year ever! I'll miss you! Love, the original "Giggles Girl", Erin

Congratulations to all fraternities and sororities on a successful rush and good luck to all new members!



OOPS

Due to a misunderstanding, there was a mistake with the sizes of the ads. The size for a classified ad is 2 inches by 1 inch. These are $3.00. Please take note of this. The size of the classifieds are not the same as the Alpha Delta Pi ad, published in our first paper. We are sorry for any confusion!



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President Cormier Holds Second Open Forum

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The President's Forum was held Wednesday, February 17, in Lankford Ballroom from 6:15-8:30. The arrangements were set up quite different than the previous forum. Instead of a panel, President Cormier spoke directly to the crowd. The audience was handed a microphone by an SGA member to ask questions. Also, there were ground rules set in the beginning. The main rule was no yelling.

One disappointment was the turnout of about 50 students. There were not nearly as many people at this forum as the last, but that did not hinder the effectiveness.

One other problem was that President Cormier asked others for help on questions, but they did not announce their names or positions. Almost none of the students said their name, so it was hard to give anyone credit.

Graduate housing

The speaker felt that the graduate students were slighted because they were only guarnteed a certain amount of living space on campus. President Cormier responded with the new housing plan. One part of the plan will bring Longwood a new science building. This would leave the Stevens building open for possible dorm space.

SGA's response to voting on Judicial Board appointing

Nick Mills, the president of SGA informed the audience of the voting procedure that Judicial Board would have to go through in order to appoint its members instead of voting them in. He also encourged everyone to voice their opinion on the issues.



More Campus Cable

One very concerned student wanted to know when the college was getting more cable stations. We were informed that in about sixty days, there will be eleven new channels added. The student's response was; "Longwood would be a lot happier if we had Comedy Central!"

Parking

This issue was discussed in a more calm tone than the previous forum. Mostly the current Wynne situation was discussed. Chief Huskey commented on the parking and informed the audience that if they had concerns, they could bring them to him. An announcement was also made about the Stubbs parking lot which should open this week.

Renovation of the Ruffners

There was a student that was concerned about where the Ruffner classrooms would be moved when the renovations take place. President Cormier said the classes in Ruffner would be moved to the Wynne building as soon as the renovations began. She said, "We will try to make the renovations (plumbing, wiring, roofing, and technology improvements) as quick and inconvenient as possible."

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Senior Dinner a Success

ROBYN FULLER
Staff Writer

The bi-annual Senior Dinner took place in the Rotunda Market on February 11th. Many students turned out for the event, which has become a tradition. The school's top administrators served the delicious buffet-style dinner of roast beef, lemon chicken, stuffed shells, corn, mashed potatoes, rice, and tossed salad. President Cormier greeted students at the door. Free gifts were placed at each table setting and there were many other chances for seniors to win raffle prizes, ranging from Longwood College memorabilia to gift certificates.



Photo Taken By Jullie Driscoll

Guest speakers were Ellen Masters of the G.I.V.E. office and Bill Fiege of the Longwood Department of Speech and Theater. Masters and Fiege both urged seniors to participate in the Senior Challenge, a program for graduating students to make contributions to the College. Also speaking on behalf of the Senior Challenge was Joyce Coleburn, Director of Annual Giving.

Niki Fallis also gave a brief presentation on the job world and how seniors can utilize the resources in the Career Center. Senior Class President, Chris Bear, announced the winning raffle numbers and opened and closed the dinner presentation. The Longwood College Senior Dinner, the first of many exciting graduation traditions, was very successful this semester.

Fall Forum Report Card

PRESS RELEASE

This is the Report from the last open Forum. It covers what has been done since then.

1. Communication

We are submitting articles to *The Rotunda* for publication. Steve Stratton plans to put up the SGA website; there is a newsletter in progress. There is a new Public Relations webpage called "What's Happening." There is also a President's Webpage. The Longwood Homepage has been remodeled to be more user-friendly.

2. Campus Security

Lighting deficiencies are being corrected on campus. Chief Huskey is submitting Crime Stats to *The Rotunda*. We are searching for an alternative to the blue lights on the phones due to the high cost.

3. Recreation Facilities

The new softball field is ready. New soccer field will be ready in Fall 1999. Barlow field will be ready by next fall.

4. Recycling

A recycling consultant visited the campus and submitted a report in January. The waste stream analysis project done by students was delivered and included in the consultant's report and recommendations.

5. Academics

An Academic Affairs advisory committee with student representation is being formed and will report to Norm Bregman.

6. GIVE Office

The Vice President of Stu

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EDITORIAL

Hi everybody. Hope things are going well. *The Rotunda* office has been busy as usual as we stress about the weekly paper.

It is so hard to believe that we are one-third of the way through the semester! It seems like I just got here. Personally, I am so busy that I lose track of time.

By the way, I am speaking in the singular tone because my partner in crime, Kristen, is currently sick. Therefore, I must warn you about the randomness that may pop up in this editorial.

First off, I will start with the Open Forum. This is one of the best ideas that this college has come up with since my arrival here in August. Not saying that the college is bad, I just think that we were past due for a forum last semester. The line to the microphone was great proof that we have many concerns about the campus.

So what has been done since the forum? If you read *The Rotunda*, you have read the two Presidential reports that have been published since the forum. If not, well...I guess you are in the dark. In this issue, we have all of the details of the second forum, along with the details on what has been done since the last forum.

The only complaints I have are basically the same ones. The blue lights on the phones never showed up. The new signs are cool looking in the daytime, but I can't comment on them at night because I can't see them. They are supposed to reflect in the dark, but you need sufficient lighting for that. But overall, I feel that things will get done eventually.

Speaking of things getting done (or not getting done), what is up with that dining hall?! I live in Frazer, so I have the "pleasure" of walking by the construction site multiple times everyday. If I get one more comment, I am going to climb over that fence.

Virginia Tech started building a new dining hall after we did and theirs is done. I am not saying that this is the school's fault, but if the workers would spend more time working than running their mouths, maybe something would get done. Here's an idea: maybe we need to cover the sides of their faces with blinders so that they can't see around them. I would like to eat in the new dining hall sometime before I graduate, but I think the blinders are the only way to get it done.

In this issue, we have a comment form for all of you faithful readers (or anyone else with something to say). Please feel free to fill it out and take it to our box outside of the office.

Take care and try to stay as stress free as possible. Thanks for reading. See you next week.

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief

Your Letters

Peer Helpers Send Thanks and Useful Information

The Peer Helpers would like to thank everyone who participated in the Angel Tree project. Approximately 350 angels were given out this year.

We want to encourage people to stop by our office at 155 East Ruffner when our door is open.

The Peer Helpers offer many programs, look for our flyers around campus. Thanks again for all of the help with the Angel Tree. If there are any questions, feel free to call us at x2657

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♂ He Said She said ♀

MARS
The Supreme Master of Men

Sexism, male dominated societies, and the appetite of males for sex has been so overly discussed within the American Culture that it makes one wonder when Equal Rights turned into, "Let women have what they want no matter what the cost.".

Now the topic is pitting genital versus genital. The topic of male nudity in comparison to the female nudity on television and in movies is taking the country by storm. Okay maybe not the country, but at least it's taking this column of *The Rotunda*.

I ask you what is the big deal of not having a man's penis flopping around the big screen. Women have been portrayed nude in films for the longest time.

As Venus says, its a new trend to show full frontal nudity. Actually the new trend is the opposite, by showing male nudity. Keanu Reeves and many other actors ran around in *Much To Do About Nothing* totally naked and of course we all have heard and seen Mark Walhberg's package in *Boogie Nights*. (And ladies let me inform you that the penis was FAKE!!)

Men pay more for porn, therefore more female nudity in general films will help the sales.

VENUS
The Goddess of Women

As discussed in our last column, sexism is still a huge problem. The Viagra issue is important, but so is the sexism we can visually see in so many movies made today.

At any given time, naked women can be seen on screen. I am not talking about upper-body shots, either, I am talking about the new trend of full-frontal nude shots of women.

Now I ask you this, when was the last time you saw full-frontal male nudity? O.K., so you can see Bruce Willis' penis appear very briefly for about two seconds in *The Color of Night*, and then there is Mark Walhberg's penis shot in *Boogie Nights* (which I do know is fake), but can you genuinely say you've ever seen a totally nude male in a movie, aside from the one shot of Kevin Bacon in *Wild Things*?

This sexism is perpetuated by a male-dominated movie industry and something needs to change. I have a suggestion. These movie producers can either eradicate shots of naked women, to whom I am not attracted, or implement shots of naked men (like Bruce Willis).

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"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to ckahn@longwood.lwc.edu.

The Real Greek Conformity

MEGAN BLACK
Opinion Editor

We have all heard the complaints, opinions and stereotypes associated with the Greek community on our campus.

Before I joined an organization, I had formed my own views about Greeks, little of which was positive or correct.

By getting to know members of different Chapters, especially my own, I realized that my opinions were based on very little knowledge of what Greek life was really about, and had nothing to do with what was really going on.

Last week, *The Rotunda* received an anonymous letter regarding the "masses of people hiding their identities behind color coordinated uniforms and Greek letters."

To this anti-Greek crusader, I have a few things to say. First, I find it humorous that someone who seems to be so adamant about diversity and self-expression won't even sign their name to their declaration of individuality.

I would also like to address the opinion that in order to become Greek it is necessary to conform to certain standards of behavior. In my Chapter, as well as most of the others, diversity among members is expected and appreciated.

To those on the outside, it may look like Greeks join this "cloning environment" because they "need to identify with something so badly."

What most of those people do not realize is that the majority of Greek organizations were founded about 100 years ago by students who wanted to give a firmer foundation to college friendships. These men and women joined together not to wear the same outfits, but because they had the same values and ideals.

It is amazing to me that these young students were able to universalize their beliefs and aspirations so effectively that they are still followed, respected and sought after a century later.

What non-Greeks don't understand is that the principles established by the Founders that make each Fraternity and Sorority different, are what attract similar types of people to the individual organizations.

People are drawn to others with the same philosophies as them, Greek or non-Greek. It is just that the Greek organizations have written them down, and made them a standard by which to live.

So to all the anti-Greeks out there, before you decide to trash an entire system founded on friendship and common beliefs, why don't you examine your own values and ideals? It seems to me that anyone who is so bothered by the actions and identity of others has some issues of their own to work out.

Speak Out

"What one thing would you change about Longwood?"



"Treat students like the responsible, legal adults they are."

Melanie Panza
Junior



"Increase school spirit."

Robyn Fuller
Senior



Use the money alloted to chase down drunk kids and build a quality weight room."

Dan Tulli
Sophomore



"The outrageous housing costs."

Jamie Turner
Freshman

PROPS and DROPS

Send your Props and Drops to mrinker@longwood.lwc.edu.

To Lancer Productions, Multi-Cultural Affairs, and ARAMark for trying to "spice up" African-American History Month with a festive dinner in Blackwell for everyone.

To anyone who was single this past weekend and survived it without throwing up or being severely depressed.

To anyone who can come up with a Prop or Drop for the next issue of *The Rotunda.*

To the administration for holding another Open Forum.

To the DJ at the African-American History Month dinner. Some people actually like to have conversation while they eat...without having to yell.

To whoever is in charge with the up-keep of sidewalks and roads on Campus. There is a patch of sidewalk next to Coyner that has been torn up for several months, and there are two gravel spots on the roads surrounding Coyner. FIX IT, it makes our campus look bad.

To whatever this illness is that is sweeping the campus.

To VALENTINES DAY...who would create a holiday to punish single people by shoving cutsie little hearts and candies everywhere.

And our continuing DROPS:

To the construction workers of the new dining hall for rude comments and strange looks directed at the women on campus and to the VERY slow production of the new parking lot behind Stubbs.

SHE SAID

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Frankly, I am sick and tired of seeing all of these naked women, and only chest and butt shots of these gorgeous men.

I have another theory about why this sort of sexism occurs aside from the obvious male-run industry equals naked women theory-male movie stars are very afraid of having the "enhancements" most would undoubtedly require for nude male scenes. After all, the movie industry has always been a "size does count" business.

How are we doing?

We want some feedback!!!

Put your comments on the slip and stick it in the box in front of our office in the Student Union (near the mailboxes) or e-mail us at rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

1. What is your favorite column in *The Rotunda?*

2. What is your least favorite column?

3. What would you like to see more of in *The Rotunda?*

4. Any other comments?

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Tuition Rollback

A few items about the budget were brought up. This eventually led to the tuition rollback bill. If this bill goes into effect, tuition could be cut up to 20% as early as next year.



Minority Activities

A lot of concern was raised about minority affairs on campus. Lonnie Calhoun answered most of this question. He felt that the only problem was that "student participation has dropped." President Cormier added, "Since I have come here in 1996, I think that the minority activities have increased." She also said that the campus had a 15% minority rate, but she hoped that the rate would increase to 20%.

Naming A.R.C.

A few students felt that the "sterile" stereotype of A.R.C. was a result of its name (or lack of a name). They even suggested naming it Mable Hall.

December Graduations

A student also asked whether or not there would be a December Commencement. She felt that she shouldn't have to walk with a seperate class. Cormier responded by saying, "It is in the best interest of the college not to have a December Commencement. It is very difficult to have two commencements in the same year."

One Stop Shopping Concept

This concept will end the constant running around that can occur while trying to pay a bill on campus.There is a task force that is attempting to move everything to a single building.

There were other issues brought up including roommates for R.A.s, Lancer Productions, and the "Report Card" from the last forum.

President Cormier closed by thanking everyone for coming to the forum and encouraged feedback.from everyone.

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dent Affairs has requested that a full-time co-ordinator for the GIVE office be hired for Fall 1999.

7. Programs For Minority Students

Lancer Productions is continuing work with individual students and groups to meet the needs and interests of minority students.

8. WLCX Longwood Radio Station

We have hired a consultant who has completed the engineering portion of the Class A application. The legal and administrative portions of the applications are underway. The process to have FCC approval takes about 12-24 months.

9. Parking

Phyllis Mable is working on a Long-Range Parking Plan.

10. Forensics

Bill Fiege has been hired as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations effective July 1, 1999. Additionally, he will be spending about 20%of his time working with the Forensics Club. The Forensics Club will be receiving support from SGA.

Crime Statistics

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

The following is a list of crimes statistics in the Longwood Community for December 1998 and January 1999 that were provided by Captain James Huskey.

December 1998

Offense	Location	Date	Status
D.U.I.	Pine St.	12/6	Cleared
D.U.I.	Redford St.	12/6	Cleared
D.U.I. Underage	South Main St.	12/6	Cleared
Larceny	Frazer	12/7	Pending
Vandalism	Graham Lot	12/8	Pending
Vandalism	Venable St.	12/8	Pending
Vandalism	Graham Lot	12/8	Pending
Larceny	Bookstore	12/10	Cleared
Larceny	Curry	12/10	Pending
D.I.P. Underage	Frazer	12/13	Cleared
Vandalism	Curry	12/13	Pending
D.I.P. Underage	Frazer	12/13	Cleared
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Larceny	Rotunda	12/14	Pending
Larceny	Wygal	12/16	Pending
D.I.P.	High St.	12/19	Cleared

January 1999

Offense	Location	Date	Status
Larceny	M. Cunningham	1/8	Pending
Accident (auto)	Race & Redford	1/11	Cleared
Larceny	Frazer	1/11	Pending
Obscene calls	Curry	1/13	Pending
Accident (auto)	Bristow Lot	1/15	Cleared
Assault	S. Cunningham	1/16	Cleared
Reckless Driving	School St.	1/17	Cleared
Accident (auto)	Graham Lot	1/18	Cleared
Larceny	Blackwell	1/18	Cleared
Larceny	Bookstore	1/19	Cleared
Larceny	Wynne Lot	1/20	Pending
Harrassment	Stubbs	1/22	Cleared
Altercation	Curry	1/23	Cleared
D.I.P. Underage	Curry	1/23	Cleared
Alcohol Poisoning	VA St.	1/23	Cleared
Altercation	Library	1/25	Pending
Obscene Calls	M. Cunningham	1/26	Pending
Accident (auto)	Chamber St.	1/28	Cleared
Larceny	Lancer	1/29	Pending
Larceny	Lancer	1/29	Pending
Larceny	Lancer	1/29	Pending
Underage Possession	Spruce St.	1/31	Cleared
D.I.P. Underage	Tabb	1/31	Cleared
Underage Possession	High St.	1/31	Cleared

Thanks to Police Chief Huskey for contributing these statistics to *The Rotunda*.

Headlines of the Week

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

1. The Senate Acquits President Clinton
2. Clinton Committs U.S. Forces to Kosovo
3. Jordan's King Hussein is Buried
4. Anti-Cancer Drug Enters New Phase
5. Colleges See SOL Test Frenzy Hurting Student Teachers
6. Microsoft Again Delays Windows 2000
7. Fast-Moving Storm Brings Colder Air
8. Rodman Will Play for Lakers
9. Oprah Winfrey May End Her T.V. Show
10. World Relieved by Clinton Acquittal



"It didn't feel like cold air when it was 70 degrees last week."

-Loren Hatcher on the storm issue

Love Problems?



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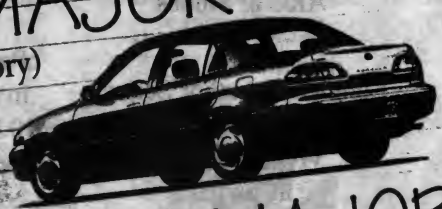
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CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 18th

AAUP Meeting
in the Tea Room Annex
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Voices to be Heard in
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@ 7:30 p.m.
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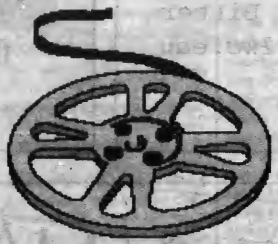
Longwood Author Series:
Poetry Reading by
Vivian Shipley
in Wygal
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Friday 19th

LP Film:
Practical Magic
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.



Party in Lankford
in the ABC Room
@ 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
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Don't Forget....

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Saturday 20th

Men's Rugby
vs.
University of Richmond
on Presidents Field
@ 1:00 p.m.

Fashion Show in Wygal
@ 2:00 p.m.
Sponsored by EMU

Men's Basketball
vs.
Belmont Abbey
@ 3:00 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity
7th Annual
Fundraiser Dinner
in Rotunda Market
@ 6:30 p.m.
Tickets cost $ 22 each

Women's Basketball
vs.
Belmont Abbey
@ 7:00 p.m.

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tball s. Vest Virginia :00 p.m.	LP Film: Practical Magic Commuter Lounge @ 2:00 p.m.	Job Search Skills by The Career Center Lancaster 139 @ 3:30 p.m.	Men's Tennis vs. Hampden-Sydney @ 2:30 p.m.
	LP Film: Practical Magic Commonwealth Ballroom @ 9:00 p.m.	After College: Living in the Real World by The Career Center Lancaster 139 @ 4:30 p.m.	Speaker: Sal Williams in Wygal @ 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by EMU
ve an activity ould like to e calendar? us at, ;wood.lwc.edu ith number, 120	Learning to Love God Bible study meets in the Baptist Student Union @ 9:00 p.m.	NAACP Appreciation Awards in NP Miller Room @ 7:00 p.m.	Landsharks Special: $4.95 gets you 1 lb. of crab legs
		Chamber Music: Amadeus Trio in Wygal @ 7:30 p.m.	

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FEATURES

Organization Spotlight: Phi Mu Alpha

LOREN HATCHER
Staff Writer

For being the once-largest Greek organization on Longwood's campus, Phi Mu Alpha is still not recieving the attention is deserves. Phi Mu Alpha is the professional music fraternity. Criteria for membership includes being in good academic standing and having a profound musical interest.

"Everyone is musically involved," said President Rob Blankenship.

The primary purpose of the fraternity shall be to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America. These qualities are definitely seen in Longwood's chapter of PMA.

Longwood's chapter is unique in many ways. It is made up of Political Science, History, Art, Biology, and of course Music majors. Brothers usually room together and are often seen around campus together, just like other social fraternities. However, there seems to be something different about PMA.

Brother John Westerhoff



[Photo Taken By Jullie Driscoll.]

said, "Phi Mu Alpha is one of the best professional fraternities and has one of the closest brotherhoods."

Last semester, the chapter hosted a Province Workshop. Eight other chapters-Old Dominion, James Madison, William and Mary and Chrisopher Newport University-attended. The workshop included Alumni Relations activities and Ritual Education classes. It was held to increase participation in the chapter, as well as in other chapters.

This semester, PMA has already been busy. This past weekend, they finished up Valengrams, which are always a huge success. Currently, the group is planning their spring Musical. The Musical is put on entirely by PM A and Sigma Alpha Iota (the professional women's music fraternity). Performances are put on by soloists, ensembles and other designated groups. On March 31, PMA will celebrate it's 20th anniversary at Longwood College. A celebration of some sort is also planned for that date.

"Phi Mu Alpha is the tightest brotherhood because of our good cause," said Brother Chris Dillon.

Contact Rob Blankenship at x4120 for more information. Thanks to all the Brothers of PMA for their help in gathering information for this article.

From the Rafters

ED BELL
Guest Writer

Hellooooooooo, Longwood. What do you think about this weather? Feel like a roller coaster? Why can't the heat be turned off, you may ask? This question is dictated more by Mother Nature then administrators. We have steam heat in the buildings. When the heat is turned on it takes a bit to get a "head of steam" up to warm the place. Equally, when it is turned off, it takes a bit to cool down. It will be frustrating when trying to get the temperature right in the halls - this includes the academic buildings. Suggestion: wear a sweater if it gets cool and turn the fan on if it gets warm. We are negotiating with Mother Nature on this one. Typically, the heat is turned off mid-April.

Fire, Health and Safety inspections are coming. Four times a year we inspect student rooms for conditions which may compromise the health and safety of the residents the halls. It takes all of us to make this the safest place for everybody.

If you have not completed your application for the various on and off campus housing options for the fall, please do so soon. The deadline for all applications is February 22nd. Also, don't forget about the Off-Campus Rental Fair on Thursday, February 18 from 3:30pm - 5:00pm in the Lankford Ballroom.

Have something on your chest that you think Dr. Cormier should know about? In conjunction with SGA, Dr. Cormier was available to discuss issues important to you on Wednesday, February 17 at 6:15p.m. in the Lankford Ballroom. A progress report on issues you brought to her in the fall was presented. She is listening and acting on what you identify as your top priorities. For more info see "Forum" pg.1.

Thank you for all of your feedback on what you wanted to see in your gathering spaces. I think many of you have noticed some significant changes with many more to come. The Challenge stands at Ed: 25; Challengers: 0.

Study Habits: Students Versus Professors

JEN BALLARD
Business Manager

Studying is an essential part of college life and students have different ideas of studying from professors. I asked professors the following questions:

1. How, do you think, students should study? (Reading over notes, flash cards or something else)

2. How long should students study for your class?

3. Can you tell by a student's grade on a quiz or test how well he or she studied?

4. Is there anything that you think will help students while they study?

In answer to my questions, Dr. Arehart (Computer Science) says that the subject you are studying affects how you should study. He says if you are studying something like history or psychology then you will need to read, and while you are reading, remember the things that were brought up in lecture. Writing a short summary, in your own words, is a good way to commit what you have read to memory and it is a good review for tests.

For subjects such as math and computer science the only way to learn the material is to engage the material by working with problems and writing lots of programs in CS.

Dr. Gabb (Education) feels that you should read before coming to class and take notes on the text as well as the lecture.

Dr. Millar(History) believes that if you study effectively then you will study well. Hand writing your notes or even typing your notes will help you to remember the material.

How long you should study, received basically the same answer for the most part: two hours for every class period. However, Dr. Jordan (Anthropology) says that he would like to think that his students study 24 hours a day. Saying something interesting in class could spark an idea that keeps returning throughout the day.

Some professors feel grades reflect whether or not the student has mastered the material and not how they studied. Dr. Budd (Spanish) says that only some of the time will grades reflect how well a student studied. Some students get test anxiety and it affects how he or she does. To alleviate this stress Dr. Budd tells her students how the test is going to be so they can know what they have to do before they come into the test.

Some other things that professors say might help are ALWAYS be in class, work in small study groups, make a list of questions so you can ask in class or to the professor (in person or over e-mail.) Realize that homework in the majority of cases is not busy work; real learning happens as you work along with the subject matter.

I asked a similar set of questions to students and here of course, the answers differed.

1. How do you study? (Reading your notes, flash cards or something else)

2. How long do you study?

3. Do your grades reflect how much you study?

The answers to the first question I heard most frequently were note cards and reading over one's notes. It also depends on the teacher. Reading over the material in the book helps, too.

The biggest difference was the length of time people study. Students say that it depends on the class and what the test is going to be like. The majority of answers were from 1-4 hours and an occasional amount for each day. For example Erin Zerfass (senior, Music Education) says how long she studies depends on the test, while Peter Moon (freshman, Computer Science) says he studies about 3 hours a day. Some students say that they study more right before a test.

All of the students said their grades do reflect how much they study and many wished they had studied more.



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

1. Why do you press harder on a remote-control when you know the battery is dead?
2. Since Americans throw rice at weddings, do Asians throw hamburgers?
3. Why are they called "buildings" when they are already finished? Shouldn't they be called "builts?"
4. Why are they called "apartments" when they're all stuck together?
5. Why do banks charge a "non-sufficient funds fee" on money they already know you don't have?
6. If the universe is everything, and scientists say that the universe is expanding, what is it expanding into?
7. If you get into a taxi and the driver started driving backward, would the taxi driver end up owing you money?
8. What would a chair look like if your knees bent the other way?
9. If a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to see it, do the other trees make fun of it?
10. Why is a carrot more orange than an orange?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Coffeehouse: Bluesworks

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

The acoustic blues trio Blues Works put on a stellar performance Wednesday night in Lancer Café.

The event was sponsored by the Student Union as part of Longwood's African-American History Celebration.



Photo by Roland L. Freeman, 1997

Blues Works is composed of Paul Watson, a native of Washington who is the harmonica and mandolin player, singer, and songwriter; Judy Luis-Watson, a native of Tanzania and piano player, singer, and songwriter; and Mark Puryear, also a native of Washington, as guitarist, singer and songwriter.

Blues Works music can be described as a mixture of urban and traditional acoustic blues with a sprinkling of both jazz and gospel. The music is topped off with a perfect three-part harmony. The combination comes together to form a rich and highly spirited music that grabs at your soul and leaves your toe tapping.

In additon to performing, Watson and Luis-Watson have conceived and put on two very unique educational programs, one being the award winning multimedia presentation entitled Blues Connection: The Music, Stories, and Pictures of Legendary Blues Artist. The other is an interactive program for kids called Blues Songs and Rhythms.

Blues Works was formed in 1991 when Paul and Judy Luis-Watson met guitarist Mark Puryear. Touring extensively, Blues Works has appeared in many blues and Jazz festivals and other special events.

Cheap Eats at... Cheese and Company

DANIELLE RECAME
Staff Writer

Cheese and Company is the place to go for a cheap lunch or light dinner. It is situated in downtown Farmville, about a five minute walking distance from campus. The menu had your basic salad and sandwhiches for under $3.50.

You order your food, give your name, and then sit down at small tables. I ordered a ham and cheese croissant, chips, and a drink for under $6.00. The sandwich was warm, delicious, and quick, and the atmosphere was very welcoming.

It is a great place to take your visiting parents and at the same time show your family "Farm Vegas." I enjoyed Cheese and Co. because it was not food from the dining hall and there was a warm, homey feeling. I would recommend Cheese and Co. to everyone.

Movie Review: *She's All That*



JOHN THRASHER
Guest Writer

Sex, style and poularity. No, I'm not talking about another episode of *Dawson's Creek*, but rather the movie *She's All That*. Complete with a cast of today's hottest teenage talent this movie presents a funny and uplifting look at today's youth. Zack (Freddie Prinze Jr.) is the senior class president, star jock, and straight A student who gets dumped by his beautiful and equally popular girlfriend Taylor (Jodie Lyn O'Keefe). In an effort to shield his ego, he makes a bet with his best friend that he can turn any girl into the prom queen. His best friend chooses Laney (Rachel Leigh Cook) to be the guinea pig in their cruel experiment. Laney is a wallflower at this materialistic high school, being more concerned with art and the environment than her looks. With just five weeks to turn her into the prom queen, Zack has a lot of work to do. Little does he know that he will learn more from Laney he ever could teach her.

I'll be the first to admit that I wasn't really excited about seeing this "teeny bopper" flick and that much of the movie was predictable. What I didn't expect was how funny this movie was and that I would actually enjoy it.

So if you're ever bored (not in Farmville!) and are in the mood for a movie, this is definitely one worth seeing.

Smash or Trash CD Reviews: Belle & Sebastian

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

Belle and Sebastian is an intriguing band. Named after a French novel (and later a television show), the seven-piece (sometimes eight) member band began as a mere class project.
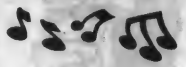
Notoriously press-shy, interviews with this Glasgow band are rare, and photographs of the band are even more rare. The band members aren't even named in the liner notes of their CDs.

Everything about Belle and Sebastian comes across as being a bit odd. Oddities aside, their music is incredible.

On their third full-length album, *The Boy With the Arab Strap*, Belle and Sebastian continue to explore the possibilities of purposely pretentious atmospheric Brit-pop.

Mixing with ease everything from cellos to electric guitars, jazz-inspired rhythms to classical arrangements, Belle and Sebastian deliver a deliciously competent album.

There is nothing wrong with



this album. A strong statement, perhaps, but if *The Boy With the Arab Strap* isn't perfect, it's extremely close.

From the gently sarcastic strains of *It Could Have Been A Brilliant Career* to the sleepy groove of *The Rollercoaster Ride*, there are no mistakes made on this album. Even when it descends into uncharted territory, such as on the spoken word *A Space Boy Dream*, Belle and Sebastian succeed in creating elegantly crafted songs.

Belle and Sebastian's lyrics are striking in that they tread the thin line between being honest and being uncomfortable. There probably isn't any other song about dirty dreams that is as graceful as *Dirty Dream Number 2*, nor is there any song that so exquisitely criticizes modern life as *Sleep The Clock Around*. Even when the subject matter isn't going to cause the listener to question, the mood of the songs invariably does. In less than two minutes, *Simple Things* builds more emotion than most other songs do in twice the time.

So what if Belle and Sebastian shy away from being interviewed? So what if they don't appear on the covers of their releases? Their music is flawless. All of their strangeness is forgiven.

SPORTS

Lady Lancers Third Going into CVAC Tournament

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

Longwood went 1-1 in CVAC games last week, beating Limestone (SC) 95-67 February 9th before dropping a disappointing 85-80 decision to Queens (NC) February 13. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad in 15-9 overall, 11-5 in the CVAC--alone in 3rd-place in conference standings through February 14. The top eight schools will participate in the CVAC Tournament February 24-27.

At Limestone, the Lady Lancers led 45-27 at halftime and never looked back en route to victory. Jill Younce/West Friendship, MD-Glenelg HS scored a game-high 28 points, including 22 in the first half. Younce was 10-16 from the field, including 4-7 on three-point field goals, and 4-6 at the line, adding five rebounds and three assists. The third-year player now has 70 treys on the season for the third-highest seasonal total in school history. The school record is 84 accomplished by Cassie Ensley '95 during 1994-95. Younce had plenty of help in South Carolina as classmate Kali Brown/Powhatan, VA.-Powhatan HS added 14 points and six assists, followed by sophomore Demietre Price/Gladys, VA-William Campbell HS and freshman Jamie Beale/Columbia, MD-Oakland Mills HS with 10 points each. Price added four steals and three assists, while junior Terri Williams/Sumerduck VA-Liberty HS contributed 11 rebounds and eight points.

On Saturday afternoon Longwood hosted CVAC opponent Queens (NC). LC took a 49-31 halftime advantage as Younce scored 17 first-half points and Price grabbed 18 first-half rebounds. The Lancers increased the margin to 62-41 with 14:21 remaining. The Royals went on a 20-2 run to close to within 64-61 with 7:29 left and the battle was on. The hosts took their last lead at 74-73 with 2:57 left as Younce made two free throws. The visitors would outscore Longwood 12-6 down the stretch as Queens finished the game with 44-18 run over the final 13:07 for the win 85-80.

The Lady Lancers close their regular season on Saturday Februrary 20th, against Belmont Abbey. This will be a double header with the men.

Men's B-Ball Tied For Eighth

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

On Saturday afternoon the Lancers hosted CVAC opponent Queens (NC). LC jumped to an early 11-2 advantage as junior Jon Hughes/Bloomingdale (FL) HS scored seven quick points. Longwood took their largest lead of the contest at 17-6 with 12:18 left in the first-half on a basket from sophomore Ben Green/Virginia Beach, VA-Frank W. Cox HS. The Royals, however, went on a 17-2 run to lead 23-19 at the 6:11 mark en-route to holding a 31-26 halftime advantage. Queens took its largest lead of the game at 44-33 with 15:16 remaining before the Lancers began another second-half comeback attempt. A 15-6 run by LC capped by a highlight-reel baseline slam dunk by junior Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, VA-Manchester HS pulled the hosts to within 50-48 at 8:54. The visitors finally took over on the free throw line hitting 6-7 to escape with the victory 67-63.

Hughes led Longwood with 18 points and eight rebounds, followed by Farrior and freshman Andy Jones/Chapel Hill, NC-East Chapel Hill HS with 10



points each. Jones' point total was a career-high to go along with a seven assists to equal his career-high, adding three steals as well.

On February 9, a balanced soring attack led to LC to the important road-win at Limestone. Playing aggressively at both ends of the floor, the Lancers led 32-15 a halftime and cruised to victory. Sophomore Jay Louden/Williamsburg, VA-Bruton HS led four players in double-figures with 15 points, adding five rebounds. Classmate Ben Green/Virginia Beach, VA-Frank W. Cox HS and freshman Chris Issacs/Farifax, VA-Robinson HS each scored 13 points, and junior Jon Hughes/Valerico, FL-Bloomingdale HS managed 12 points despite being double- and sometimes triple-teamed every time he touched the ball. Green, who equaled his career-high in points, also grabbed seven rebounds, while Hughes grabbed six boards and Issacs added five caroms. The final score was 66-51. Coach Ron Carr's squad is 8-16 overall, 6-10 in the CVAC.

Brown and Graham; Players of the Week for February 3-9

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood College women's basketball standout Kali Brown/Powhatan, VA-Powhatan HS and wrestling standout Darryl Graham/Gloucester, VA-Gloucester HS have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's Players of the Week for the week of February 3-9. This is the second time this season that Brown has been recognized as a "Player of the Week." The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's Office of Sports Information each week.

Brown, a 5-8 junior guard-forward, posted 61 points (20.3), 18 assists (6.0), 17 rebounds (5.7), and six steals during three wins in three games last week. She scored a career-high 26 points, adding eight rebounds and our assists during an 80-71 triumph at Mount Olive (NC) February 6 to highlight her week. Longwood is currently 15-8 overall, 11-4 in the CVAC, hosted CVAC rival Queens (NC) February 13. Through 23 games, Brown is averaging 14.8 ppg., 7.0 rpg., 3.9 assists, and 2.2 steals. She has five double-doubles this season, and is ranked in a tie for sixth in CVAC steals this week. Additionally, Brown is seventh in CVAC assists, eighth in field goal percentage, and tenth in scoring.

Kali is the daughter of Randall and Helen Mitchum-Brown of Powhatan, VA and is majoring in Physical Education with a minor in Business.

Graham, wrestling at 141 pounds, won his weight-class at the annual Apprentice School Invitational February 6. He defeated his opponents from Western Maryland (4-0) and Anderson (4-2) en-route to his individual title. The first-year standout's efforts helped Longwood place fifth in the tournament with 49.5 points. Graham leads the Lancers, 7-7 overall and participated in the prestigious Mid-South Tournament February 13 at Carson-Newman (TN), with his 16-8 record individually.

Darryl is the son of Alan and Sherry Graham of Gloucester, VA and is majoring in Economics.

Players Of The Week From December 2 -February 9

Dec. 2-8	Demietre Price	Women's Basketball
	Jon Hughes	Men's Basketball
Dec. 16-22	Jay Louden	Men's Basketball
Dec. 30-Jan. 5	Zech Boyd	Men's Basketball
Jan. 6-12	Terri Williams	Women's Basketball
	Jeff Kepler	Wrestling
Jan. 13-19	Mary Barron	Women's Basketball
	Jay Louden	Men's Basketball
Jan. 20-26	Jill Younce	Women's Basketball
	Jon Hughes	Men's Basketball
Jan. 27-Feb. 2	Demietre Price	Women's Basketball
	Chris Issacs	Men's Basketball
Feb. 3-9	Kali Brown	Women's Basketball
	Darryl Graham	Wrestling

Baseball Victorious to Kick Off Season



BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood opened the 1999 campaign with a three-game sweep of non-conference opponent Stony Brook (NY) February 13-14, winning by scores of 12-6, 9-6, and 5-4. Coach Buddy Bolding's squad is 3-0 overall, 0-0 in the CVAC. This week, the Lancers open CVAC competition with a three-game series at conference opponent St. Andrews (NC) February 20-21.

Against Stony Brook, LC was led offensively by senior Tim Buffkin/Prince George, VA-Prince George HS who hit .545 (6-11) with five runs and an RBI during the three contests. Sophomore Travis Pfitzner/Woodbridge, VA-Garfield HS hit .444 with five RBI, followed by classmate Ryan Costa/Swoope, VA-Buffalo Gap HS (.429, six RBI), freshman Adrian Watkins/Woodbridge, VA-Garfield HS (.333, four runs). Senior All-America candidate Shawn Torian/Scottsburg, VA-Halifax County HS opened with two home runs, scoring six runs with five RBI. Impressive on the mound was senior Mike Lewis/South Boston, VA-Halifax County HS with three appearances covering 4.1 innings-allowing just two hits with four strikeouts with no runs scored. Lewis got the win in game two. Classmate Robey Caldwell/Roanoke, VA-Cave Spring HS had two appearances and earned two wins-going 5.2 innings with eight strikeouts. Sophomore Mike Sullivan/Woodbridge, VA-Garfield HS pitched six innings in game three with 10 strikeouts.

Softball Sweeps First Three Games of 1999

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood opened the 1999 campaign with a three-game sweep of non-conference opponent Kutztown (PA) February 13-14, winning by scores of 2-1, 2-1, and 8-7.

Coach Kathy Riley's squad is 3-0 overall, 0-0 in the CVAC.



Against Kutztown, Longwood was led offensively by sophomore Denise Wack/Chesapeake, VA-Great Bridge HS who hit .429 with two runs and an RBI.

Wack was followed by freshman Colleen Cooney/Fredericksburg, VA-Stafford HS (.400, three RBI), senior Libby Gough/Amelia, VA-Amelia County HS (.375, four RBI), and freshman Ellen Hutt/Haymarket, VA-Stonewall Jackson HS (.375, two RBI). Wack (1.00 ERA) was also impressive on the mound with a complete-game victory in game two. Graduate student Stacey Rose/Thomas Jefferson HS (3.00 ERA) earned the other two pitching wins to open the season. Lady Lancers will host their next home match this Saturday against the College of West Virginia. Game time is scheduled to begin at one o'clock p.m. This is not a double header with the men's team.

Men's Tennis at 4-0 With Victory

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood (4-0) took a 4-3 decision past visiting Averett College Sunday at the Lancer Hall Tennis Courts. The Lancers got wins from junior James Pettinelli/Robinson HS (6-0, 6-0), Phillipe Pilard (6-1, 6-0), and freshman Dave Helfrich/Brookville HS (6-0, 6-0) in singles. Longwood doubles wins came from Pettinelli and sophomore and classmate Danny Baty-Brookville HS (8-0).

Longwood will play again Saturday, February 20, at CVAC opponent Erskine (SC) at 9:00 a.m., and then at conference opponent Anderson (SC) at 2:30 p.m. The women's tennis team will play this Saturday alongside the men.

Baseball Led By Charles Bolding's Experience and Knowledge In 21st Season

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Charles "Buddy" Bolding is in his 21st season as head coach of the Longwood College baseball program, and has lead the Lancers to 20 consecutive winning seasons. Coach Bolding has an outstanding overall record of 558-225-3 (.712%) since taking over the program during the fall of 1978. Longwood finished the 1998 campaign at 28-10 overall, 16-5 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC), runners-up during the CVAC regular-season.

Bolding's tenure at Longwood is highlighted by six appearances in the NCAA Division II Tournament, and two trips to the Division II College World Series. Bolding's 1982 team was the first team to reach the national championship with a 31-10-1 record. More recently, the 1991 squad completed a school-record 41-8 campaign while advancing to the final four of the national championship.

Longwood was third in the North Atlantic Region Tournament in 1993 after winning seven games in a row at season's end, finishing 26-9-1. Bolding's team have also notched third-place finishes in the North Atlantic in 1992 and the South Atlantic Region Tournament in 1984 and 1987. Bolding reached the 400-victory milestone in 1993 after gaining number 300 in 1990.

Overall Coaching Record of 558-225-3

Bolding ranks among the top seven active Division II coaches in winning percentage (.712%), and is among the top 25 in victories.

Four of Bolding's players have been chosen in the Major League Baseball Draft since 1988. Kansas City chose Lancers Frankie Watson and Kelvin Davis in 1988, and in 1992 the Royals drafted Longwood shortstop Michael Tucker and catcher Scott Abell. Now an Atlanta Brave, Tucker was the 10th pick in the draft and played on the U.S. Olympic team that summer. Bolding is a member of the national committee of the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) and an area representative for the North Atlantic Region of the ABCA. One of eight representatives nationwide, Bolding serves as a liaison between the regional coaches and the ABCA advisory committee.

Highly regarded by his peers, Bolding has served on NCAA regional selection committees nine times. In 1983 he was a member of the Olympic baseball tryout staff for Virginia. He was voted South Atlantic Region Coach of the Year in 1991 and 1982, and Virginia College Division Coach of the Year in 1997, 1993, 1991, and 1984. Bolding holds the record for Longwood College Male Coach of the Year after being chosen seven times.

The Hardy, VA native has built the program at Longwood by recruiting mostly in-state players. An estimated 20 former Lancer baseball players are now involved in coaching on the high school or college level, the majority in Virginia.

Bolding served as a medic in Vietnam for one year, then received his B.S. in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from Milligan College (TN) in 1973, and his M.S. from the University of Tennessee in 1974. He and his wife Andi have three children: Lauren, Suzanne, and Brad.

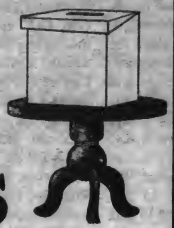
The Men Of The Longwood Rugby Team Defeated Old Dominion This Past Weekend 12-10.



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Longwood College Hosts Rental Fair in Lankford

LOREN HATCHER
Assistant Copy Editor

Thursday February 18 brought approximately ten exhibitors to the Lankford Ballroom for the Housing Department's first Rental Fair.

Real estate representatives, power companies, and housing representatives were on-hand to answer students' questions about off-campus housing facilities.

Each apartment owner or representative had pictures of their housing facility, a rental/lease application, and information regarding rent, utilities, dimensions, and location. Kenneth Brumfield Rental Properties, Poplar Forest Apartments, Stanley Park Apartments, and County Wide Rentals were four of the housing companies represented.

Virginia Power also had a table to answer any question about billing and fees, and for students to sign up for installation.



Rental Fair Photo by Allison Beverley.

The Stanley Park Apartments have yet to be built. They will be constructed across the street from the downtown train station starting at the beginning of this week.

The apartments will be designed as duplexes and should be completed by August. There will be ample parking, so that each resident of the duplex will have a parking space.

Ed Bell, Director of Housing was another resource at the Fair. His table was equipped with Senior Privilege, Junior Option, as well as various other housing-related forms.

He noted that only a small number of Junior Option forms had been received. He also stated that in order to apply for the Junior Option, one must be a rising junior, having between 56 and 89 credit hours.

Rachel Hartwill from Susan

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Parking Problems Arise in Wynne

MELISSA GILL and *ALLISON BEVERLEY*
Editor-In-Chief *Staff Photographer*

Many Longwood sophomores parking in Wynne were ticketed last week, causing much surprise and anger among students. Every sophomore car in the Wynne parking lot had a ticket on it.

At the Fall Open Forum there was concern about parking due to the overselling of decals. Because of this, the Wynne Lot was opened to all students as an overflow lot to solve the problem. Eventually, the overflow stopped and parking was not a problem, closing the Wynne lot to sophomores starting Spring Semester, but no notice was sent out because it was assumed that the students would park in the open sophomore spaces instead of at Wynne.

After February 1, sophomores began being ticketed because Wynne is a junior/senior lot. Shortly after the ticketing, an e-mail was sent out to students stating that Wynne was closed to sophomores. The fact that the e-mail was sent after the ticketing upset many students. Sophomore Jen Ballard commented, "It makes me very angry to know that students can get ticketed without reason, to his or her knowledge and then find out the next day why they got the ticket."



Sophomore Ticketing in the Wynne Lot. Photo By Allison Beverley.

The e-mail also stated that if students arrived too late on campus and the lots were locked, they could park in Wynne, but must call campus police (at x2660) and leave a message (including name and license tag number) saying that they were parked there. The rules stipualate that the car must be moved to the appropriate parking lot the next morning. The lots are not as full now, and Campus Police estimated that there were around 70 spaces open in the lot behind Little Caesars.

If a student doesn't feel comfortable walking alone, an escort is encouraged (x2091). If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call Campus Police.

Disability Services at Longwood College

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

Each year a number of students with disabilities enter as part of Longwood's freshman class. These students may use the services at the Learning Center to participate in campus activities and classes.

The Learning Center is capable of assisting with a multitude of disabilities, from mild dyslexia and ADD to hearing impairments and cerebral palsy.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act and other such laws, Longwood is required to provide equal access to students with disabilities. The Learning Center offers many accommodations for students, including software that reads documents aloud with enlarged print and voice-activated software.

Other adaptations are more low-tech, such as books on tape and extended testing time. Special software is available on a workstation in all campus computer labs.

Additional services can be obtained in the Learning Center, and most faculty are very receptive to accommodating students who have special needs.

Students needing accommodations can set up a plan with Scott Lissner, Director of Academic and Disability Support Services, in the Learning Center.

Accommodations are tailored to each student to meet their learning needs without changing the fundamental goals of the class or the College. Most students identify themselves as having a disability before they enroll, although there are a number who wait until classes are underway and they find themselves in academic trouble.

The extent of disabilities ranges greatly. Some conditions

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EDITORIAL

Brr! I hope the frost bite hasn't gotten to everyone yet! It is absolutely freezing outside! I am beginning to wonder whether or not the word snow even exists in Farmville's vocabulary. I went to Lynchburg and it was snowing away. I come back here and there isn't a cloud in the sky. Oh, well.

I hope all is well with all of you *Rotunda* readers. But if all else fails, just remember that Spring Break is NEXT WEEK!

This week, we have a 16 page paper for everyone. We have had so much response lately that we couldn't possibly have put it all in 12 pages. This makes us very happy. Response is good. Thanks!

My partner in crime is still recovering from the sick that caught her last week. I'm sure she has enough make-up work to keep an army busy, so I must warn the reader about the possible randomness of this editorial.

There hasn't been much to write about until this week. Well, except parking (I couldn't resist).

I was one of the fortunate souls to get a ticket in the Wynne parking lot. I wasn't sure why I got it because I had parked there all year. The next day I was greeted with an e-mail telling me (and the many others ticketed) that no sophomores were supposed to park in Wynne anymore because the parking overflow was gone. Okay, am I the only one that sees a problem with this?

We got an e-mail after the ticket telling us not to park there. We were told that Wynne was only open to sophomores Fall semester. Okay, that is fine, but an e-mail telling us that might have made a little more sense. This is why Longwood College always makes me mad. Things here make no sense sometimes.

But back to parking. We were told to park in the other lots. Okay fine, I knew that all year. Then we were told that there were over 70 spaces in the lot behind Little Caesars.

They must have counted them on a Saturday night because when I parked my car there on Tuesday night, I counted 23 spaces. I know their point was to tell us that there were spaces open (and I agree to that), but there is a big difference between 70 and 23.

On a happier note, I talked to Chief Huskey at the Forum about this and he was very nice to me about it. He listened to what I had to say, and instead of making excuses or giving me a run-around (which is common here) he heard me out and told me I was more than welcome to come talk to him about it. This one act tamed some of my irritation.

Okay, next issue, the arctic tundra we call Farmville. What is up with this weather!? I was getting used to that lovely 70 degree stuff when all of the sudden, WHAM, Jack Frost enters with a vengeance. He must have heard my complaints about all of the stores that put bathing suits out for sale in late January. Is it really necessary to own new shorts and tank tops in the middle of winter? I think not.

Well, before I fill all sixteen pages with my thoughts, I will close. Hang in there for the one more week that we have. Next week we will publish *The Rotunda* on Wednesday so you can get the Spring Break Edition before you leave. Take care and keep reading *The Rotunda*!
Melissa Gill, Editor-In-Chief

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Your Letters

Greek Article Appreciated

Dear Editor,

I wanted to write and tell you how impressed I am with your printing of Megan Black's article on Greek Conformity. It has come to my attention that over the past few years here at Longwood, anti-Greek sentiment has become greater and greater.

She hit the nail on the head with her comments about how we join not to become one homogenous group of clones, but rather to celebrate our differences while experiencing an almost marriage between the individual and the Chapter.

What must be realized is that this marriage is not only with the members of each separate chapter at each separate school, but rather, a bond that allows me to go to any school where we have a Chapter and know that I will have a group of people to support me.

I want these Greek dissenters to understand that the choice to become greek is a tough one. We must weigh the financial obligations, time constraints, and the people in the chapter to find the suitable balance.

I joined, as Megan said, for the common beliefs that my brothers and I share about brotherhood and friendship. I will be bound to these people for life because of the time that we spent together and the many years that we spent in college cultivating our friendship.

Thank you for you time and good luck with the paper the rest of the semester.
Jake Milne
Senior
Sociology

Proofreading

Dear Editor,

I'm not sure if you already have someone to do this, but, if you do not, I would like to volunteer to proofread for typos, etc. Even if you already have someone, it never hurts to look over something twice.

Anonymous

Editors Note: We do have Editors in charge of proof-reading (as listed on page 2 of every issue). Help is always appreciated. We have meetings every Monday night at 9 p.m. for ANYONE that is interested. No one is required to do anything, it is all volunteer stuff. Any proofreading volunteers can come by the office Mondays through Wednesdays or call the office at x2120. Thanks!



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The Seventh Ward: How I Have Come to Love the High-Rises in Spite of the Mold Monster

CHRIS STANTON
Guest Writer

Ok, maybe we are nuts. After living on the ass end of campus, away from all the lively activities, for more than a year or so, one learns what pain really is. No longer do we have a short-cut to the dining facilities. Now we have to walk around the new dining hall. Once open though, we will be close enough.

Right now, the fact remains we live in one of two high-rises. This means we get to walk to class, or in the event that you are late, run. If you are truly late, bullet trains have nothing over you in speed. I know. . . why complain about a little extra walk? After our shortcut through Iler Lake (which earned its name from the effect of Farmville rain) was cut off, we were told to hike up a hill, across a deadly construction zone (women love this), and through a maze equal to the layout of Washington, D.C. streets.

If you have ever tried the walk after dark, thanks to those in charge, the absolutely perfect lighting conditions make one grateful for the right to bare arms (knives, axes, a sword, maybe a 9mm handgun, etc.). It is nice to see cop cars every so often, but one must ask where they are when a Frat is making enough noise to wake the dead, a car is screeching down the road or the drunken populous is staggering in from the fire drill.

Back to the high-rises, starting with the elevators. After walking through a slide-card-here-and-pray-for-entry door, providing your card is registered there, the strip is good, the door-lock-thingy reads it and the door unlocks, one is greeted by the elevator.

The elevators in Frazer are semi-efficient. That is, until they both quit working after a fire drill and you have to climb the steps to the 7th floor (twice if you ordered pizza and it gets there 5 minutes after you just got back to your room). Either they both quit working, as in the previous case, or one stops, allowing you time to have tea and read the paper while waiting for the one remaining elevator to move off the first floor. At this time you are doing all right, provided you are in Frazer.

The Curry elevators on the other hand, scare the hell out of most people. First, they are dingy and dark. Second, they rattle, whine, whir, whiz, wobble, shake, screech, and make awful noises. Now that the doors have shut, the elevator ascends, making even more noises, some of which resemble the screams of the damned. In those set of elevators one must go through a ritual to get to some of the floors. It has been discovered that you must hold in the button of the floor you want, put your right hand on blue, your left foot on green, dance a jig, pray to whichever God you believe in (if atheist, just hope) and then remember it is easier to get out one floor above and take the stairs.

The Frazer elevators are dirty after 5 p.m. and all weekend long. After taking into consideration your long hike to the other end of campus across Iler Lake, your shoes are muddy, which contributes to the elevator's over-all filth.

The weekend is a different story. During this time, usually from Thursday night to Wednesday morning, anything may be found in the elevator, ANYTHING. I have seen beer cans, with what is hoped to be beer (though I never check), food, and stains from God knows what. Personally learning the lesson the hard way, it is necessary to look before stepping into the elevator. Also, it is wise not to lean on the walls. People are known to project masses of who knows what onto the walls, which becomes disturbing to the senses.

You make it to your floor, if all goes well. The people are cool, the mood is lax, and life is good. Well, as long as your door trim isn't being painted to cover some symbol that probably brought a demon into the area or to cover the names and numbers of those less moral people on campus. The smell of the oil-based paint overriding your senses after stepping off a puke-ridden elevator is memorable. The air-conditioners in the rooms have a tendency to be water collectors, waiting for that perfect moment when you are gone to dump buckets of

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PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

-To Lancer Cafe for reopening Cafe Nights. And also for allowing under 21 in on Cafe Nights.

-To President Cormier for the Open Forum. It was really "cozy" and despite lower numbers, many good topics were covered.

-To the Association of Black Students for putting on a great lecture with Dr. Quincy Moore for African-American History Month.

-To The Student Activity Fees Committee for approving a good budget for The Rotunda.

DROPS:

-To Facilities Management for making that new parking lot behind Stubbs a gravel parking lot and not paved.

-To the campus because we have so many unnamed buildings. ARC, The Library, and the new Dining hall all need real names.

-To Campus Police for giving tickets to Sophomores parked at Wynne. It had been announced several times that Wynne was undesignated parking. Then Campus Police decided to ticket those cars...THEN send an e-mail saying you can't park there. We think those tickets should be dropped.

Send your Props and Drops to mrinker@longwood.lwc.edu.

Speak Out

"What cartoon character are you most like?"



"Speed Racer, because I can move pretty fast when I want to!!"

Bryson Minnix
Junior
English



"Tommy from *Rugrats*, because I'm always getting into trouble."

Sara Miles
Sophomore
Liberal Studies



"Speedy Gonzales, because I talk fast and have so much energy."

Kim Warner
Freshman
Theraputic Rec.



"Cathy, because I always get suckered into shoe sales at the mall."

Jenni Blake
Senior
Marketing

Attention Seniors!

Watch for information about the Commencement Fair March 3-4

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NEWS & VIEWS

MOLD

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ice water onto the floor, letting the mold grow while you are away. So instead of running the air, you decide, "I'll run the fan. No biggie." See where this is going?

Power surges are a constant danger to the cleanliness of the room. One minute you are wondering why the fan is straining to run, the next you are being sucked in by a nuclear powered intake system that is dismembering your arm. The chunky bits left over are being distributed into the room if the fan blows in, or all over the people walking below if the fan blows the hot air out, along with all the dust that gathered during the winter break. In winter, one does not need to worry about the intake system because the heat is projected into the rooms to keep one warm during the night. Otherwise, there are three settings on the heating system: Hot, Hell's Inferno, and Park Your Ass Next to Satan. If you try to use a blanket, you will wake up the next morning with all your clothes, blankets, sheets and any persons that might be living in your bed with you, on the floor.

And forget studying. The book pages burst into flames in front of you. This may tell you something about where you are currently residing. After drowning in pools of sweat, a shower would feel nice. This is good in terms of an idea, as long as your friend up in Alaska never flushes the toilet, gets a drink from the fountain or waters his or her garden.

Speaking of mold from watery pools of sludge; the monster formed from the mold you haven't cleaned in weeks has started to move towards you. The toilet is best left untouched without proper protection. A level 5 Biohazard suit, found at your local Center for Disease Control branch, would be good. The cleansers, mixed with the monster, might just form an uncontrollable creature, like those seen in most films involving Japan or New York, and God help those people with monsters that have adapted to bleach. So, after brushing off layers of now burnt skin, you get dressed, and realize...IT IS STARTING ALL OVER AGAIN.

Travel Safety For Students Going Abroad

PRESS RELEASE

As the time approaches for Spring or Summer Breaks, many college students are getting ready for that much anticipated trip abroad. Most will have a safe and enjoyable adventure, but for some, that trip will become a nightmare. Most ruined vacations are caused by one or more of the following: drugs, alcohol, and disorderly behavior.

Each year, more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad-about half on drug related charges, including possession of very small amounts of these substances. A drug that may be legal in one country may not be legal in a neighboring nation. Some young people are victimized, because they are unaware of the laws, customs, or standards of the country they are visiting.

Besides drugs, alcohol can get U.S. citizens in trouble abroad. Many have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas, and for drunk driving. Some young Americans go abroad assuming local authorities will overlook such conduct. Many believe they are immune from prosecution in foreign lands because they are American citizens. The truth is, Americans are expected to obey all laws, and those who break foreign laws sometimes face severe penalties.

DON'T LET YOUR TRIP ABROAD BECOME A NIGHTMARE

Become familiar with a country's laws and customs before you go travel there.

Disorderly and reckless behavior should also be avoided. In many countries, conduct that would not result in arrest in the U.S. will violate local law. It is crucial that young Americans are aware of this risk as they enjoy their time abroad.

Being arrested is not the only thing that can happen on a foreign vacation. Young Americans have been killed in automobile accidents, drownings, and falls because of heavy drinking and drug use. Sadly, others have been raped or robbed because they have found themselves in unfamiliar locales and incapable of exercising prudent judgement.

Remember: reckless behavior while in another country can do more than ruin your vacation; it can land you in a foreign prison or worse! To have a safe trip, avoid risky behavior and become familiar with the basic laws and customs of the country you plan to visit before you travel.

To obtain more information about traveling abroad, check the Department of State Internet website for the latest information. You can also visit the Bureau of Counselor Affairs Office of Public Affairs website at http://www.travel.state.gov.

Headlines of the Week

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

1. Clinton, Pope among Nobel Nominees
2. Iraq Threatens to Attack U.S. Bases
3. Watergate Figure Ehrlichman Dead at 73
4. First Trial Opens in Dragging Death
5. Clinton Enters Post-Impeachment Renewal Phase
6. ABC Wants Lewinsky on by March 3
7. Higher Pay is Urged for New Teachers
8. O.J.'s Heisman Sold for $255,500
9. DMV Asks People to Donate Organs
10. Dave Matthews Honored in Virginia



"The Government officials don't realize that if it weren't for teachers, they wouldn't be where they are today."
Amy Hundley, Junior, English

Frustrated!

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Dear Dr. Bitter,

Last semester I slept with this guy a couple of times and once we didn't use protection. Over Christmas break he called to tell me he tested positive for HPV!! I totally lost it on the phone. I was so upset I couldn't even ask him what that was.

I called the hospital to ask some questions and got absolutely no help. I don't have a regular gynecologist and I can't tell my mom. I don't even know how long I have to wait to test positive if I was infected. I am very concerned, what can I do?

"Unprotected"

Dear Unprotected,

You are right to be concerned about this. Even if it was only one time without a condom unfortunately that is all it takes. The SexuallyTransmitted Disease Human Papillomavirus (HPV) can cause cervical cancer in women and genital warts. I would recommend seeing a doctor immediately. You can go to the Student Health Center or the local health clinic. Both are relatively inexpensive and confidential.

Having a pap smear can identify early signs of cell abnormalities and precancerous conditions caused by HPV. You also need to be extremely observant about your body's changes. The genital warts caused by HPV are generally painless and easily overlooked. Look for any bumps or slight raises in the skin around your vagina. The bumps could be white, yellow or flesh colored. If you notice any bumps like this go immediately to the doctor.

Doing a biopsy on the bump while it is there will be the only way to test for the virus.

In the meantime, behave responsibly! Using condoms consistently will reduce your risk of contracting STDs and will protect your partner if you are positive for HPV.

For more information on HPV/STDs call the CDC National STD Hotline @ 800-227-8922.

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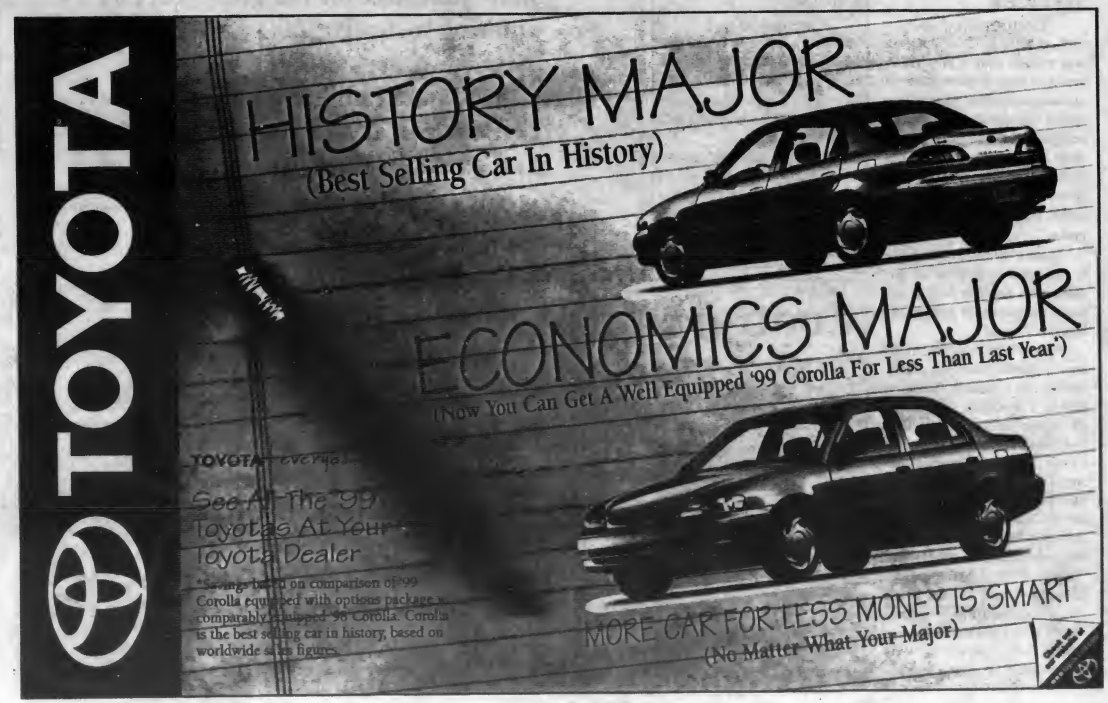
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*Each unit will contain 4 bedrooms upstairs with walk-in closets, providing privacy for each occupant. Each bedroom will be adjacent to a semi-private bath.

*The downstairs area will feature a large living room and a large dining/kitchen area with modern appliances. Technology friendly with extra phone jacks for computer modems.

Call 392-6566 or 392-6197

for more information



NEWS & VIEWS

The Challenge Job Fair

ROBYN FULLER
Staff Writer

The annual Challenge Job Fair was held Wednesday, February 17th at the Roanoke Airport Marriot. It consisted of over 100 potential employers who conducted interviews and accepted resumes from an estimated 400 students from all over Virginia.

Challenge was sponsored by nine participating schools: Hampden-Sydney College, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, Mary Baldwin College, Sweet Briar College, Virginia Military Institute, Randolph Macon Women's College, Hollins College, and Longwood College. According to Niki Fallis, Longwood had the best turnout with approximately 100 in attendance.

Students who registered prior to the deadline were able to be pre-selected by the employers of their choice for interviews the day of the job fair. Other students were able to participate in an information sharing session with the numerous employers, ask questions, and schedule interviews. Most of Longwood's students had at least two interviews; some had as many as five.

Workshops were also held between interview sessions on topics such as how to find a great job and how to exhibit excellent interviewing skills.

Challenge Job Fair is held specifically for seniors preparing to enter the job market or juniors looking for internship opportunities. It was also an excellent opportunity for students to get real-world interview experiences and hopefully get a jump start on their respective careers.

More Students Move Off-Campus

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

According to a recent article in *The Farmville Herald*, approximately 630 undergraduate students will be living off campus by fall of 2002. This is in addition to the fact that Longwood is still looking to have 5,000 students enrolled by the year 2007.

At present, 160 students live off campus. To accommodate the additional 470 students that will live off campus, there is a 96-unit duplex planned off Grace Street as well as using the Poplar Forest Apartments which were constructed close to Prince Edward High School off Route 628.

According to Richard Hurley, Longwood's Vice-President for Administration and Finance, as quoted in *The Farmville Herald*, "The need for this apartment complex is becoming more apparent with each passing day. There is no question in our minds that the community is going to need to absorb 120 additional students (off-campus) next fall. There is a push. We do have a need."

Farmville town manager Gerald Spates says that the community is willing to work with Longwood, but that they have a few concerns.

"We're going to work with them the best we can but I think we need to address a couple of these big issues before it gets into a more critical problem," he said, as quoted in *The Farmville Herald*.

Dr. Cormier responded by saying that Longwood was very willing to work with the community.

"We will work very closely with the town...We're not one of those isolated colleges that sit out apart from our community," she said, as quoted in *The Farmville Herald*.

SERVICES

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such as mild ADD or dyslexia may require only a note taker, books on tape, or extended time on assignments and tests. More severe impairments like blindness and multiple sclerosis require alternative learning materials and teaching methods such as special software and instructional equipment or an interpreter.

Lissner estimates that there is a higher proportion of students with disabilities at Longwood than at other public colleges in Virginia.

About 8% of incoming freshmen in recent years are identified by the Learning Center as having a disability. All disability related information is kept confidential by the Learning Center. Students are responsible for identifying themselves to their professors as having a disability. Students who think that they may have a disability and need accommodations should contact Scott Lissner in the Learning Center.

In addition, the Learning Center offers free tutoring and a writing lab to aid any students who wish to improve their skills.

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Monahan's office provided students with a Roommate Matching Service. This consisted of a form asking questions dealing with sleep prefences, study habits, daily schdule, etc.

Students could also register for drawings and door prizes.

"After attending the Rental Fair, I've decided to definitely move off-campus," said junior McRae Rogers.

DO YOU LOVE AND WORSHIP OOZEBALL?

Show your love for the great sport by entering to design this year's official Oozeball T-Shirt!

Applications available starting Monday, February 15th at all Front Desks and the Ambassador Office. Applications due March 15th.

OOZEBALL-IT'S COMING!

Controversy of the Week



Photo by Allison Beverley.

Rumor has it that over 50 people (primarily sophomores) were ticketed last week for parking in Wynne. The next day, an e-mail was sent out telling them they couldn't park there. Does anyone else see the backwardness of this situation?



Employment Opportunities

JEN BALLARD
Business/Ad Manager

Residence Halls*
Desk Aides
Federal Work-Study
Contact REC or Housing x2080

Library*
Security Asst./ Shelf Reader
Federal Work-Study
Contact Frances Hellmuth x2507

ARAMARK Food Services*
Federal/College Work-Study
Contact Margaret Dawson Lancer Cafe, x2121 or Wanda Bishop Blackwell Dining Hall, x2072

Disability Services/ Learning Center
Research and Tutoring
College Work-Study
Contact Scott Lissner, x2392

Central Stores/ Purchasing Delivery Person-Clerk
Federal/College Work-Study
***must have valid driver's license**
Contact Jay Sheeler, x2313

Athletics
Evening Gym Supervisor
Federal Work-Study
Contact Dan Prescott, x2041

Office of Commuter Student Affairs and Programs Clerical (various duties; computer skills required) Federal Work-Study
Contact Susan Monahan, x2685

Continuing Education and Economic Development
Clerical Support
Federal Work-Study
Contact Patricia Davis, x2170

***denotes a desperate need for help!**

Natural Sciences Department
Office/Lab Assistant
Federal Work-Study
Contact Betty Woodie, x2571

Longwood/ Partners Read Program
Reading Tutors for Elementary Schools
Training Provided;
Education Majors Preferred
Federal Work-Study
Contact Nadine Garrett, x2211 or Dr. Horace Rice, x2698

Important Work Experience Info

-You must have a 2.0 GPA to work on campus.
-You must be enrolled in at least half-time. (6 credits)

-Students are paid $5.15/hr.
-Avg. # of hours a week 8-12 (15 maximum)
-Students are paid once a month around the 20th.
-Paychecks can be found in Cashiering (3rd Floor Lancaster)
There are two types of work study, College and Federal. College WS-all students may apply for...it is not based on financial need. Federal WS-based on financial need, part of financial aid packet.

For more information or assistance contact Nadine Garrett x2211 or in the Career Center

Muslim Students Assoc. Learn About Jesus in the religion of Islam. Monday, March 1st 7:00pm AB rooms Questions call x3645or x3795

Student Workers! Don't forget to fill out and sign time cards.

Do you want a classified? 1x2 inches $3 Mail it to us at Box 2901 Deadlines are Mondays @ 5

The Wooden Heart

Corner of 2nd and Main Streets
Historical Downtown Farmville
392-6305
Hallmark Cards
Dept. 56-SnowBabies-Dickens Village
SnowBunnies-North Pole
Colonial Williamsburg Houses
Homemade Fudge
Longwood Flags and others
Yankee Candle
Cat's Meow
Cherrished Teddies
Boyd's Bears
Lang Graphics
Harbor Lights-Coming Soon



Dates to Remember

April 4-10 National Student Employment Week

April 6 Student Employee Appreciation Dinner

ATTENTION!

Remember you must apply or reapply to work on campus! Start watching for application and job openings in March and April! Remember the things listed below(especially if you want a job but don't know where or what!

How to Find a Job on Campus...

1. Go to the Career Center (First Floor Lancaster)
2. Review the Job Vacancy Notebook
3. Complete an Interview/Skills Assessment form and verify eligibility for work-study
4. Contact prospective employers and schedule interviews
5. Be sure to have documents required for the hiring process

* You can see additional job listings at http://web.lwc.edu/administrative/work/webdoc.htm

CAMPUS and COM

Thursday 25th

ACNC Meeting
in the Prince Edward Room
@ 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs.
Barton
@ 1:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis
vs.
Barton
@ 1:30 p.m.

Theatre:
William Shakespeare's
Measure for Measure
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha
Presents
Black & Gold Quiz Bow
in the
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 7:00 p.m.

Friday 26th

Theatre:
William Shakespeare's
Measure for Measure
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.



Carpenter Center
Gospel Play
Love the One You With
Prices $23.50 - $19.50
@ 8:00 p.m.

Solid Gold Fish Bowl
Playing in Lynchburg
in Percival's



Saturday 27th

Women's Tennis
vs.
Averett
@ 11:00 a.m.

Softball
vs.
Bloomsburg
@ 1:00 p.m.

Carpenter Center
Gospel Play
Love the One You With
Prices $25.00 - $25.50
@ 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.

LP Comedy Club
Featuring Mitch Fatel
in the
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Theatre:
William Shakespeare's
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MUNITY CALENDAR

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:00 p.m.

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6 - $36
or
:30 p.m.
0 - $31.50

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vs.
anoke
:00 p.m.

iano Recital:
la Powell
Wygal
:00 p.m.

Monday 1st

Muslim Students Association
Meeting
in AB Rooms in Lankford
@ 7:00 p.m.

Rotunda Editorial Staff Meeting
in Rotunda Office
@ 9:00 p.m.



Remember:
All home sporting events are free!



Tuesday 2nd

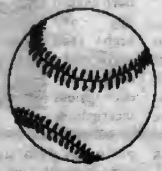
Softball
vs.
Mary Washington
College
@ 2:30 p.m.

Purim:
a Jewish festival celebrated on the 14th day of the month of Adar in commemoration of the deliverance of the Jews in Persia from destruction by Haman

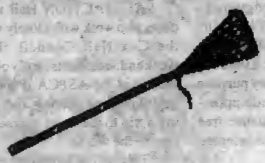


Wednesday 3rd

Baseball
vs.
St. Paul
@ 1:00 p.m.



Women's Lacrosse
vs.
Gannon (PA)
in Duke (NC)
@ 5:00 p.m.



DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?

FROM BIRTHDAYS, TO MEETINGS, TO OFF CAMPUS EVENTS. IF YOU TELL US, IT COULD BE PRINTED HERE. IF YOU DON'T TELL US, WE WON'T KNOW ABOUT IT.
TELL US AT: ROTUNDA@LONGWOOD.LWC.EDU

FEATURES

Organization Spotlight: *The Rotunda* Newspaper

TAB LLOYD
Guest Writer

Her weary, blood-shot eyes strain at the minuscule blurs of type as she desperately searches for that missing comma in tomorrow's news copy . . .

He sporadically twitches with a razor blade in one hand and his seventh can of caffeine-riddled Mountain Lightning in the other as he attempts to cut fine lines of copy with the precision of a surgeon . . .

We curse, unplug, replug, and eventually kick various pieces of equipment that taunt us by breaking at the worst possible moment and always after the Help Desk and RTA hours are long over . . .

It's 4:30 a.m. We'll be back at 8 a.m. . .

The sun has come up; the computers have gone down . . .

We just put the paper to bed; now, it's our turn . . .

Welcome to Wednesday night/Thursday morning at *The Rotunda*.



The staff hard at work. Photo by Melissa Gill.

Since 1920, dedicated Longwood students have worked day and night (and night and day) to produce various incarnations of our campus paper. Both visually and philosophically, the newspaper has been everything from standard-size traditional to tabloid-size liberal. Previous editors have been fired (even though they're not even paid) for including condoms into every issue of the paper. There were papers listing the salaries of the faculty, as well as page headings with the names of genitals spelled backwards. For a trip down memory lane, visit *The Rotunda* office and stroll through our morgue of past issues.

As for the current *Rotunda*, we're a staff of about 20 fiercely dedicated people who need a creative outlet to keep us off the streets at night. Each week, we assign stories, write, edit, shoot and develop photos, design layouts, proofread, prep pages, deal with printing companies, wrangle with advertisers, manage finances, distribute papers, and attempt to balance the needs of administrators, faculty, students, and future journalists. And in between, we get punchy from sleep depravation and an overabundance of creative energy mixed with too much caffeine. That's when the real fun begins (we have the staff photos to prove it).

Now you have the montage view of who we are and what we do to bring you *The Rotunda*. If you think you have a budding journalist in you that's yearning to be free, come join us Monday nights at 9 p.m. for our weekly staff meetings. B.Y.O.M.L. (Bring your own Mountain Lightning).

Organization Spotlight: SATISFACTION Hall

LOREN HATCHER
Assistant Copy Editor

One of the several special interest halls on Longwood's campus is the SATISFACTION Hall. Located on 2nd floor Cox, the hall has been in existence since 1997. The primary purpose of the hall is to provide upperclassmen with a substance-free community and service oriented living environment.

The hall was created in the Spring of 1997, by former RA and Longwood graduate, Steven Jacobsen. Jacobsen created an anagram by stating, Striving All Together In Supporting Favorable Activities, Connections, Talents, and Interests Of Neighbors, thus SATISFACTION.

The hall's main focus are their hall programs. Anyone can plan a program. There are programing committee meetings every other week, in which a representative from each suite must attend. Some programs from last semester included a Rape Awareness program, working the Oktoberfest booth, going to the Tea Room, and going to see the Tom Deluca show.

Attending programs are a requirement for living on the hall.

SATISFACTION Hall residents also work with closely with the Cox Hall Council. This weekend, residents are volunteering at the ASPCA. Plans to go hiking, ice skating and taking a trip to the ropes course are also in the works.

"This hall is a definite asset to the residence hall association, as well as to Longwood's campus. We've received feedback about the hall from other schools, outside of Virginia," said hall president Michelle Rendon.

Rendon's goal for this semester is to allow incoming freshmen to live on the hall.

Second-year resident Heather Davis stated, "The hall is such a positive environment for upperclassmen to live in. Everyone is remarkably close and we all get along fairly well."

Interest meetings are being scheduled for March for those interested in living on the SATISFACTION Hall.

Organization Spotlight: Mortar Board

BONNIE PANCOAST
Guest Writer

Mortar Board is a national honor society recognizing seniors who have demonstrated leadership, scholarship, and service to the college. It also provides leadership and service opportunities to its members. Nationwide, there are more than 200 chapters and over 200,000 members. The week of February 15-21 is National Mortar Board week. So, you're saying to yourself, "I think that's the people who do Oktoberfest, but what else do they do?"



Here at Longwood, the Geist Chapter of Mortar Board is responsible for our yearly Oktoberfest celebration. Everything from the T-shirts and parade to the main stage activities and color wars is organized by Mortar Board, but Oktoberfest is not the only Geist Chapter activity. We sponsor a service project every Spring. For example, the 1998 Mortar Board sponsored a book drive for Prince Edward County High School. Be on the lookout for the 1999 project! We will be doing a project which involves the student body. It will be sometime in March, so look for flyers and advertisements on how you can participate.

We also sponsor scholarships each year. Eligible students include rising sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students who display leadership and involvement on the Longwood campus. Individuals must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. Applications are available at all residence halls, the Financial Aid Office, and the Lankford Student Union Information Desk. The applications are due by March 5 to box 2237. If you have any questions, please call Kristina Skelton at x4151.

The 1999 Mortar Board is off to a great start. Keep an eye out for Mortar Board service projects and scholarships!!

Listed below are the members of the 1999 Mortar Board and the offices they hold. Scholars...chosen for leadership...united to serve.

Carrie Armstrong, Midway; Bill Fiege, Advisor; Mary Barron, T-shirts; Susan Monahan, Advisor; Amy Bradley, Spirit Leaders; Kim Bradley, VP Oktoberfest; Ruth Compo, Main Stage; Heather Duffy, Parade; Linda Eanes, Main Stage; Heather Fritchley, Historian / Web Page; Amber Giles, Kids Games/ Color Wars; Dave Gingras, VP Service; Jennifer Graumann, Special Projects; Nikesha Houston, President; Rhianna Mathias, Kick-off; Mariellen Mory, Midway; Bonnie Pancoast, Publicity; Loretta Parham, Secretary; Jessica Sanchez, Alumni Relations; Tiffany Shelton, Parade/ Membership; Kristina Skelton, Scholarship; Eddie Webster, Klowns; Jonathan Wood, Special Projects; Brian Zollinhofer, Treasurer/T-shirts.



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

1. When two airplanes almost collide why do they call it a "near miss?" It scunds like a "near hit" to me.
2. Do fish get cramps after eating?
3. Why are there 5 syllables in the word "monosyllabic"?
4. Why do they call it the Department of the Interior when they are in charge of everything outdoors?
5. Why do scientists call it research when looking for something new?
6. When I erase a word with a pencil, where does it go?
7. Why is it when a door is open it's "ajar", but when a jar is open it's not "adoor"?
8. Tell a man that there are 400 billion stars and he'll believe you. Tell him a bench has wet paint and he has to touch it.
9. How come Superman could stop bullets with his chest but always ducked when someone threw a gun at him?
10. Why does Sea World have a seafood restaurant?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Movie Review: *Π(Pi)*



SOLOMON SINCLAIR
Guest Writer

Π(Pi) is an independent film by first time writer/director Darren Aronofsky. This film won Best Picture at the Sundance Film Festival in 1998. Eric Watson, who also helped develop the screenplay, produced the film. *Π(Pi)* was in theaters last year, and has been out on video for a couple of months. If you have not heard of this movie, you are probably not alone; *Π(Pi)* was not a box office hit. In fact, it was made on a budget of about sixty thousand dollars, in stark contrast to last years blockbusters *Armageddon* and *Deep Impact*. Aronofsky was able to get the capital to produce this film from family and friends.

Sean Gullette plays Max Cohen, a brilliant mathematician who is in search of a numerical sequence that can unlock the secrets of the universe. Max believes that the essence and complexity of life can be seen in the simplicity of the Stock Market. The search for this numerical sequence slowly drives Max insane, and he exhibits signs of delusional paranoia. Max is pursued by a Wall Street firm driven to take over the Stock Market, and a sect of Hasidic Jews that believe that the numerical sequence can unlock the secrets of the Torah and reveal the true name of God.

Π(Pi) is a sci-fi thriller that is incredibly suspenseful. It couples *The Twilight Zone* with Alfred Hitchcock's *Vertigo*. The movie is shot in black and white and shows deep contrasts of light and dark; this makes the cinematography more like a work of art. Sean Gullette delivered a marvelous performance. Aronofsky's directing may have been the most amazing aspect of this film. He was able to create an intense film on a budget equal to the price of a new luxury sports utility vehicle. *Π(Pi)* is simply a great movie and it is for this reason that it scores an almost unfathomable 5 seats out of 5.

Cheap Eats at... The Hitch-In Post



LOREN HATCHER
Assistant Copy Editor

I'll admit, I've heard some rather disturbing rumors about The Hitch-In Post. But when my suitemates and I ventured there last Wednesday night, I was thoroughly pleased with the food, service, and atmosphere.

We were immediately seated and given menus, and our drink orders were also taken. As I scanned the menu, I was pleased to see a variety of appetizers and entrees, including my roommate's favorite-onion rings.

There was also a seafood menu and a light menu. I ordered a philly steak and cheese sandwich, with lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise. This is also when the waitress brought our drinks. The drink glasses had to be forty ounces and they were filled to the brim.

Our appetizer arrived about ten minutes after we ordered. There was a heaping amount of onion rings in a basket, which were served hot and soft.

The rest of our meal arrived about fifteen minutes later. French fries came with my sandwich and they were seasoned differently from any others I have ever tasted. They were warm and soft and had a tangy-spicy taste.

The sandwich was good, though I would have preferred less grease (I don't know what I expected, I ordered a philly). My drink was promptly refilled even though I had only finished half of the glass.

Overall I had a very enjoyable meal. The atmosphere was very "down home." The only negative thing was that the waitress was slow to bring the check, but it was busy, and as a summertime waitress, I could sympathize.

So if you are in the need for some good food in a relaxed environment, try The Hitch-In Post!

Movie Review: *A Civil Action*



ROBYN FULLER
Staff Writer

In the midst of the teenybopper, high school, *Varsity Blues*-esque films currently in theaters, *A Civil Action* was a refreshing real world change.

Imagine a PBS documentary crossed with a really good episode of *Law and Order*, starring John Travolta and Robert Duvall and you get this film.

Based on a true story, *A Civil Action* is about an environmental trauma that actually took place in Woburn, Massachusetts in the late 1970's.

Residents of this small town had long been suspicious of the bad taste and smell of their water. Upon investigation it was discovered that water supplies were polluted with toxins that resulted from a local tannery, owned and operated by the large corporations Beatrice Foods, Inc. and W.R. Grace and Company.

Coincidentally, eight children had been diagnosed with leukemia around the same time, causing area residents to draw their own conclusions on the cause of the disease.

When one mother (Kathleen Quinlan) of a deceased child contacted personal-injury lawyer Jon Schlichtmann (Travolta), the stakes were raised.

Through the course of the film, we see a *Jerry Maguire*-like transition in Travolta's character as he realizes that this case is not just about a large financial settlement. A twist in the ending leaves the viewer feeling surprised yet satisfied when the approximately two-hour flick ends.

Produced by acclaimed actor Robert Redford, *A Civil Action* provides real entertainment without the peppy acting, hit soundtracks, and sugar coating of most current new releases. If you are looking for a movie that is packed with factual, historical, true-to-life info or for a film that will definitely make you think, *A Civil Action* is for you.

From the Rafters

ED BELL
Director of Housing

Hellooooooo Longwood. Kudos go out to Susan Monahan of the Commuter Affairs Office for organizing a very successful First Annual Renter's Fair. Over 100 students participated and gathered information concerning rentals available off campus. Looks like a winner of an annual program that can only get better.

Speaking of off-campus, 181 students applied to move off for the 1999-2000 academic year. For the first time Juniors had the opportunity to apply for the Junior Option and 78 students took us up on the offer. Students applying for the Exceptions to the Residency Requirement totalled another 107 for a grand total of 181 students asking to be released to live off-campus.

The good news is that most, if not all, of these folks will be released to live off next year. NOTE: Do not sign a lease until you have your personal letter of release in hand. The other news is that we really need to release a few more juniors and seniors to make room for the incoming and continuing classes.

Uuuummm, 181. That seems like a low number of students interested in moving off. Last year we had 179 students apply without having the Junior option. At a minimum, there were 1107 students eligible to apply to be released. That means only 16% of the students eligible applied to move off. What's up with that? I want to hear from you! What are you thinking? What needs to happen for there to be more interest in moving off? How can we help answer your needs? What are the key issues you feel need to be addressed in the Farmville area to make living off-campus more desirable?

On another note, Spring Break is coming up. What a great American college student tradition! But, it's a scary world out there. Be safe as you travel. We hope to see you in one healthy piece when you get back.

No change in the racquetball challenge: Ed 25; Challengers 0.

FEATURES

You Oughta Know: Alanis Rocked the Landmark

JOHN THRASHER
Guest Writer

Two friends and I recently made the trip to the newly renovated Landmark Theatre in Richmond to see Alanis Morissette and special guest Liz Phair. We remembered our tickets and subsequently weren't late, so the night started out better than my other recent concert experiences.

Morissette is touring to promote her much anticipated sophomore album *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, the follow up to her 25 million selling debut album *Jagged Little Pill*.

Phair burst back onto the music scene with her new album *Whitechocolatespaceegg* and a headlining spot on the successful Lilith Fair tour.

Phair, who took the music scene by storm with her hard hitting album *Exile in Guyville*, is credited with paving the way for current female rockers like Morissette. She has a strong and honest voice that compliments her ability as a songwriter, making her one of today's premiere musicians.

She performed her hit song *Supernova* and her current single *Polyester Bride*, but it was when she sang about brash sexuality in songs like *Johnny Feelgood* and *Flower* that she really brought down the house.

Morissette opened her two-hour performance with the rocking *Baba* from her new album and did an excellent job of mixing both old and new material throughout the night.



Longwood students enjoy an Alanis Morissette concert. Photo by Loren Hatcher.

Sophomore Ashley Toney said, "Alanis put on a better show than I expected because she played everyone's favorites and added in some of her lesser known but equally as good songs."

Morissette performed her hits *You Learn*, *Hand In My Pocket*, and *You Oughta Know*; some less popular ballads like *Perfect* and *Are You Still Mad*; and some new cutting edge songs like *Joining You* and *Can't Not* before closing with her Grammy nominated single *Uninvited* from the *City of Angels* soundtrack.

In response to the roars from the crowd she came back out for two encores and performed *Ironic*, *Thank U*, and her current single *Unsent*.

Morissette was an excellent entertainer, dancing and whirling across the stage and talking to the crowd throughout the concert.

The stage and lighting added greatly to the atmosphere during her set.
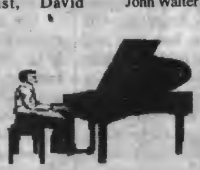
Toney added, "The stage during Alanis' performance was incredible, it wasn't simply your typical oriental rugs, but a highly intricate painted floor design."

Morissette and Phair are both women who first drew attention to themselves by singing frankly about relationships, sex, and getting back at old boyfriends. Each then spent several years getting in touch with their inner feelings and returned with CDs that showed they had matured as artists. These are two ladies who really know how to rock.

Wygal Presents Chamber Music Concert

AISHA HENDERSON
Asst. Opinion Editor

The Chamber Music Series presented the Niethamer-Walter Duo in concert in Wygal auditorium. Clarinetist, David Niethamer and pianist, John Walter, gave a sterling performance that the audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy.



Mr. Niethamer's and Mr. Walter's program was a mixture of late 19th century and 20th century composers, such as Camille Saint-Saens and David Baker. Mr. Niethamer gave a brief introduction to the composer before performing each segment.

Neither Mr. Niethamer nor Mr. Walter are new at this. David Niethamer teaches clarinet at the University of Richmond and was appointed to the position of Principal Clarinetist in the Richmond Symphony.

John Walter currently teaches mathematics at the Governor's School for Government and International Studies in Richmond, but is a regular guest artist with the Richmond Symphony. Their professionalism was apparent in their performance.

If you like clarinet and piano duos, then you would enjoy the Niethamer-Walter Duo. The music was well-played and entertaining. I recommend seeing them if ever you have the chance.

BITTER
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Dear Dr. Bitter,

Should I tell my roommate that I know his girlfriend is being unfaithful?

"Loose Lips" (the ship sinker)

Dear Loose Lips,

Unless you are very certain she has been unfaithful you may do more harm than good by opening your mouth. You need to take into consideration how long your roommate has been with her, and exactly what constitutes "unfaithful" in their relationship. Your roommate may think you are being nosy or "bad-mouthing" his girlfriend.

However, if you feel certain your roommate would want to know, than he deserves to hear the truth. If you have any kind of a relationship with his girlfriend, try talking to her. Tell her in no uncertain terms what you know. Let her know that you plan to tell your roommate but would rather it come from her. Give her some time to tell him herself.

If she still doesn't tell him (and I don't mean wait until the end of the semester) then tell him yourself.

Don't think of yourself as "a ship sinker", you didn't create the situation. You simply want to help out a friend.

Dear Dr. Bitter,



I have recently discovered that I am in love with my boyfriend's roommate. He has everything my boyfriend is lacking. He's funny, sweet, sensitive, and just plain wonderful. He has even done things for me that a boyfriend should do. He has brought me dinner and even painted my toe nails. I am really starting to fall for him. What should I do about my boyfriend?

"In Love W/Two"

Dear W/Two,

I think you need to examine your idea of love. Infatuation is a better word to describe it. You make your boyfriend out to be a loser because his roommate is charming.

Don't overlook the fact that he is crossing the boundaries of what is appropriate to do for another man's girlfriend (painting your toe nails?? haven't you seen *Pulp Fiction?*).

If he was so "wonderful" he would have more respect for your relationship with his roommate! Besides, it is much easier for him to look perfect when he doesn't have any obligations to you.

You aren't giving your boyfriend enough credit. I might not be so "funny, sweet and sensitive" if my girlfriend was throwing herself at my roommate! You need to think about what you're doing. The fact that you think you are falling for someone else is a good sign you don't need to be in a relationship. You should do your boyfriend a favor and leave them BOTH alone.

"Smash or Trash" CD Reviews

Joydrop: *Metasexual* **1/2

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

There's nothing that is entirely striking about Joydrop's *Metasexual.*

Yes, lead singer Tara Slone has a beautiful voice, but angelic-voiced female singers are pretty easy to come by these days.

The mix of the traditional bass-drum-guitar setup with electronic elements have made some critics compare them to Garbage, but Joydrop lacks Garbage's attitude and finesse. They are a much simpler band than that.

But Joydrop does have the ability to create dark-edged rock songs that may not be entirely memorable but entertaining nonetheless.

The songs never rise above being anything other than they seem, which isn't necessarily bad, but doesn't make a lasting impression.

In its quiet moments, Joydrop's *Metasexual* approaches beauty. *Beautiful* about obsessive admiration, starts out wistful and calm.

Unfortunately, Joydrop has a tendency to want to do everything they possibly can in a song, so on each chorus, they start in with vocal distortion and clangy guitars. It doesn't ruin the song, but prevents it from being all that it could have been. Fortunately, the dreamy *Strawberry Marigold* proves to be the most even and thoughtful track on the album.

There is the appropriate restraint in allowing the lyrics about lovers parting ways to speak for themselves.

However, what Joydrop does best is rock. The blend of heavy guitar work, loud drums and capable vocals on songs suchas *Spiders* create a slightly creepy atmosphere that is just enough to be interesting.

Joydrop's greatest strength as a band lies in their ability to craft emotional music that still remains completely enjoyable.

Still, all in all, Joydrop doesn't say much as a band. Their music is pleasant and fun in the way that it doesn't need to be considered. It's just sort of there. *Metasexual* is the sort of CD that serves as fantastic background music, but really isn't good for much else.

Hole: *Celebrity Skin* ***

MELISSA GILL
Editor-In-Chief

Courtney Love and company are back with their latest album*Celebrity Skin.*

There were many changes during this album. Patty Schemel, the drummer for eight years suddenly left. The producer at first was the Smashing Pumpkin's singer, Billy Corgan. But he later left after having the usual conflicts with Love.

Hole seems to have a completely different sound from their last album *Live Through This*. The sound has a more poppy cotton candy sound. Love has polished the rough edges off of her voice.

The album is a lot softer, but still rocks pretty hard. It can be best described as sprung, high-impact music.

In the opener, *Celebrity Skin,*Love declares herself a "Walking study in demonology." This set the tone of the album. It seems that Love is releasing some more of her own personal



demons. It is a track full of energy that seems to explode the malaise that has surrounded Love since Kurt Cobain's death.

Another example of this is in my favorite song, *Malibu*. This is a very catchy, soft song that isn't afraid of rocking out. In this Love declares "Down by the sea is where you drown your scars."

I am not the biggest Hole fan, but this is definitely an album worth buying. After I bought it, I had the songs swimming in my head for a week.

RATING SCALE:

Great CD. A must have; you must go buy this now!

Good CD. You need to own this at some point.

**
Okay. You should be a music fan to go buy this.

*
Waste of a CD. Don't bother with it.

Local Band Spotlight

Tomato Love Apple

Aerodynamical ***

JEN BALLARD
Business/Ad Manager

Aerodynamical is the first CD for Tomato Love Apple, a local band. Part of the band comes from Longwood while the other part is from Lynchburg. I have seen this group live on many occasions and the music is so alive and full of energy. The band had a demo tape, *TheSubtraction Faction* and it is still in existence, somewhere. The music is good. Each song has it's own feeling and idea. I can listen to the CD all the way through and not get bored of it.



The thing about TLA is that either you like them or you don't. There is no, well they are ok, but...

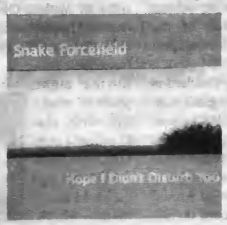
The group has a true love for music that you can sense as you listen to it. They put their all into the songs each and every time they play. I recommend that you get the CD and if you aren't interested in buying it, at least borrow it from someone else. If you would like a copy call x3977 and ask for Melissa. You can check out the website at www.angelfire.com/biz/tomatolove apple.

Snake Forcefield

I Hope I Didn't Disturb You ****

MELISSA GILL
Editor-In-Chief

Snake Forcefield's album *I Hope I Didn't Disturb You* definitely lives up to its name...there is nothing disturbing about any of its 14 tracks.



As I was listening, I was lulled into a nice state of peace by the songs. The music is soft in some places and harder in others.

Commercials on the Airwaves is one of my favorites.The vocals on this song are very beautiful, I think that is what caught me on the song. *Lifeguard*, with it's echoing guitar riffs seemed to put me right in the ocean floating on the warm water (wishful thinking in this weather). *Misfit* and *Orange Counterfeit Sky Watchman* were two very catchy songs that stayed with me most of the day. They were two that you could easily hum (or sing) along to.

Vocals play a large part on this album. There are many different vocal parts in each song. The best part is that they sound so great together. The music behind the voice also does its part. When you combine the two together, you get about 40 minutes of great music!

If you want to get a copy of this CD, you can go to a live Snake Forcefield show (I see Snake Forcefield in Lynchburg a lot) or you can go to the Outside Records site at www.angelfire.com/biz/outsiderecords/index.html .

Is there a CD you want to see reviewed?

Bring it by the office or e-mail us the title.

SPORTS

Lancers Win Two

Press Release

Longwood (5-0) took a college softball victory doubleheader past the College of West Virginia (0-2) Saturday, February 20. The Lady Lancers were led in the opener by Senior Libby Gough, Amelia County HS who was 2-3 with a double, two runs, and three RBI, while Stacey Rose, Thomas Jefferson HS (3-0) pitched a one-hitter with four strikeouts to earn the mound win.

Freshman Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos, Fauquier HS was 2-2 with a double and two runs to spark the Lancers, while Sophomore Denise Wack, Great Bridge HS (2-0) scattered seven hits with three strikeouts for the pitching win.

Longwood will play again February 27, Saturday, hosting Blooms-burg (PA) in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Lancer Field.

Lady Lancers Suffer Tough Loss

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

Longwood hosted CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (NC) Saturday in Lancer Hall for the final game in the regular season. The Lady Lancers struggled hard in the first half and could not catch up to the Crusaders as they took over. The Crusaders, CVAC regular-season champions, led 48-35 at halftime and never looked back for the win. The final score was 88-72.

Longwood was led by junior Kali Brown/Powhatan HS with 14 points, five assists, and five steals, while senior Mary Barron/Paul VI HS, sophomore Demietre Prince/William Campbell HS, and freshman Jill Maholts/Lake Braddock HS each contributed 12 points. Barron also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds.

Senior Mary Barron was recognized before the start of the game for her contributions to the Longwood Women's Basketball program for four years. Mary has led Longwood this season in rebounding with a 9.3 rpg., and an 11.4 ppg.

Longwood the number three seed in the CVAC, tournament hosted the number six seed Lees-McRae on Wednesday, February 18, with the final score of 74-77.

The Lancers hung with the Cats up until the final buzzer. Though the point margin never got below ten until the fourth quarter, Longwood exhibited an excellent effort.

Longwood Athletic Trainer Amy Price stated, "Sometimes Lees-McRae would be ahead by ten points or more. Our girls hung tight and narrowed the gap to about three or four points."

The crowd was assisted by almost the entire sorority population which added spirit and intensity.

Men's Basketball Falls in Over Time

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

Longwood hosted Belmont Abbey (NC) on Saturday February 20th to end the regular season in Lancer Hall. The Lancers took an early lead and kept it until the final 2:44. The Crusaders rallied from a 10-point deficit to tie the game at 65-65 through regulation play, then outscored the Lancers 23-16 in the extra period for the win. Longwood started off strong and played very aggresively and rough with the Crusaders after their coach was ejected from the game after halftime. Without a coach, Longwood gained some momentum but not enough to last throughout the second half. The final score of Saturday's brutal contest was 88-81.



LC was led by junior Jon Hughes/Bloomingdale (FL) HS with game-highs of 30 poins and 12 rebounds, while sophomore Jay Louden/Bruton HS added 19 points and seven boards.

Before the final game started Longwood recognized senior Chris Williams/ Elwood (IND) Elwood Community HS for his four years of contributions to the Longwood Basketball program. Chris was out most of the season due to a broken wrist. Chris finished the season with 11 rpg. in rebounding and 24 ppg.

Longwood has the eighth seed going into the tournament and played the number one seed Queens (NC) on Wednesday. The winner of this game moves on to the next contest and the next level in the tournament.

Riley Likely to Lead Team to CVAC Title

Press Release

Kathy Riley is in her second year as head coach of the Longwood College softball program.

Riley previously coached at fellow Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) member Mount Olive (NC) from 1993-97, gaining conference 'Coach of the Year' accolades in 1997 and 1995. She led Mount Olive to a 31-23 record in '97, tying for the CVAC regular season title. The Lancers were 22-18 overall a year ago, finishing 10-8 in the CVAC for third-place during both the regular-season and the CVAC Tournament.

Riley was 85-79 during four seasons at Mount Olive, gaining 57 victories during the past two campaigns. She also coached volleyball at the North Carolina school and garnered conference 'Coach of the Year' honors in that sport in 1994. Prior to her time at Mount Olive, Riley coached basketball and softball at Goldsboro (NC) High School for a year following eight years of working with the Houston (Texas) Flames AAU women's basketball team which won two National AAU Championships.



Success is nothing new to Riley, a native of Dayton, Ohio. In addition to her coaching accommplishments mentioned earlier, Riley has enjoyed quite a remarkable individual athletic past. She was the 1981 Broderick Cup National Softball 'Player of the Year' at East Carolina, leading ECU to a number one national ranking while garnering first-team 'All-America' honors.

Riley later played on the gold medal-winning team at the 1990 Olympic Sports Festival. She has also played on five national champion softball teams during the summer months, gaining 'All-America' status seven times.

In basketball, she was a Street & Smith magazine preseason 'All-American' and North Carolina 'Athlete of the Year' in '81. ECU was a top twenty team that year, advancing to the NCAA Tournament. Riley, who scored over 1,800 career points while at ECU and Middle Tennessee State, earned tryouts for the 1980 United States Olympic Women's Basketball Team and the 1978 Pan American Games team. She was a finalist for the Olympic team in '80, and later played professionally with the Houston Shamrocks of the Women's American Basketball Association during 1983-84.

Riley earned her B.S. in physical education from East Carolina in 1981 after transferring from Middle Tennessee in 1979. She then received her M.E. in physical education: psychology/sociology from North Texas State in 1982. Riley is currently a member of the National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA). Riley is hoping to lead her team to a CVAC title. This team is already headed in the right direction with a victory this past weekend. They are looking forward to their game Saturday.

Averett Defeated

Press Release

Longwood Lancers(4-0) took a 4-3 decision past visiting Danville's Averett College Sunday at the Lancer Hall Tennis Courts. The Lancers got wins from junior James Pettinelli/ Robinson HS (6-0, 6-0), Phillipe Pilard (6-1, 6-0), and freshman Dave Helfrich/Brookville HS (6-0) had wins come from Pettinelli and sophomore Igor Bilalagic/Albert Einstein (Germany) (8-6) and Helfrich and classmate Danny Baty/ Brookville HS (8-0).

Longwood will play again Saturday, Feb. 20, at CVAC opponent Erskine (SC) at 9 a.m., and then at conference opponent Anderson (SC) at 2:30 p.m..

Longwood Golf

Men's Golf

March:
8-9 at Barton Invitational
13-14 at Tusculum Invit.
20-21 at Concord Invit.
26-28 at Camp Lejeune Invit
April:
5-6 at UNC-Pembroke Invit.
11-13 ar CVAC Champions.
May:
3-5 at NCAA North Regional
18-21 at NCAA Champions.

Women's Golf

March:
8-9 at Rollins Invitational
11-12 at N. Illonois Invit.
27-28 at William & Mary
April:
10-13 at Penn State Invitat.
May:
12-15 at NCAA Champions.

Go Team!

Longwood Tennis

Men's Tennis

February:
25 Barton
March:
5 at Coker (SC)
6-11 at Hilton Head Island
19 at Belmont Abbey (NC)
20 at Mt. Olive (NC)
20 at Pfeiffer (NC)
23 Virginia State
27 Lees-McRae
28 Limestone
29 at Hampden-Sydney
April:
7 at Ferrum (VA)
10 at Queens (NC)
15-17 CVAC Championship

Women's Tennis

February:
25 Barton
27 Averett
March:
5 at Coker (SC)
6-11 at Hilton Head Island
12 at St. Andrews (NC)
19 at Belmont Abbey (NC)
20 at Mt. Olive (NC)
20 at Pfeiffer (NC)
23 Virginia State
27 Lees-McRae
28 Limestone
April:
7 at Ferrum (VA)
10 at Queens (NC)
15-17 CVAC Championship

Lacrosse

March:
3 vs. Gannon at Duke
5 Lynchburg
13 at Limestone (SC)
14 at Pfeiffer (NC)
18 Shenandoah
20 at Millersville (PA)
24 at Bridgewater (VA)
27 Shippensburg
28 Bloomsburg
31 Howard
April:
1 at Randolph-Macon
7 Villa Julie
11 at Marymount (VA)
14 at Guilford (NC)
17 Lancer Tournament

Longwood Baseball

February:
27 at Coker (NC)
28 at Coker (NC)
March:
3 Saint Pauls
4 Hampden-Sydney
6 at Limestone (SC)
7 at Limestone (SC)
8 at Newberry (SC)
11 Alderson-Broaddus
12 at Lynchburg (VA)
13 Barton
14 Barton
17 at Ferrum (VA)
18 Virginia State
20 at Mount Olive (NC)
March:
21 at Mount Olive (NC)
23 at Virginia State (VA)
24 Ferrum
26 at Erskine (SC)
27 at Erskine (SC)
30 Lynchburg
April:
2 Pfeiffer
3 Pfeiffer
6 Saint Paruls
10 Anderson
11 Anderson
14 at Randolph-Macon (VA)
17 Belmont Abbey
18 Belmont Abbey
23-26 CVAC Championship

Longwood Lancer Softball

February:
27 Bloomsburg
28 Bloomsburg
28 Roanoke
March:
2 Mary Washington
4 at Liberty
6-13 at Rebel Springs Games
6 vs Mount Olive (NC)
6 vs Barry (Fla)
7 vs Stonehill (MA)
7 vs American Inl. (MA)
8 vs Indianapolis (IN)
8 vs Ferris State (MI)
March:
6-13 at Rebel Springs Games
10 vs Shippensburg (PA)
10 vs Wayne State (NE)
12 vs Bloomsburg (PA)
12 vs St. Cloud State(MI)
13 vs Kutztown (PA)
13 vs South Dakota
18 St. Andrews
20 Erskine
21 at Belmont Abbey (NC)
22 at Queens (NC)
24 at Coker (SC)
26-27 at Sports Plus Invitat.
March:
29 Pfeiffer
31 Mount Olive
April:
6 Barton
9 Limestone
10 at Lees-McRae (NC)
11 at Anderson (SC)
16-17 CVAC Championship

Save This Page of *The Rotunda* so you can support the Lancers at Home games!

The Longwood rugby team defeated the University of Richmond this past Saturday. The final score was 57-14. The men will compete again on Saturday, February 27. They play against Blackwater at 1:00.

Lancers Fall to St. Andrews, Record 3-3

Press Release

Longwood (3-3, 0-3 CVAC) lost a 6-5 CVAC baseball decision at St. Andrews (NC) Sunday, February 21. The Lancers rallied to tie the game in the top of the ninth inning only to have the host Knights comeback and capture the victory on their home ground. Senior Mike Lewis, Halifax County HS (1-1) took the pitching loss in relief.

The men of the baseball team also lost their Saturday game in North Carolina. LC was led on the day by sophomore Ryan Costa, Buffalo Gap HS who hit a two-run home run in the eighth inning to tie the nightcap, and senior Shawn Torian, Halifax County HS who added a solo homer in the fourth inning of the second game. Senior Robey Caldwell, Cave Spring HS (2-1) took the pitching loss in the opener, while classmate Brad Simpson, Clover Hill HS (0-1) had the loss in the nightcap.

Longwood will play again February 27-28 in another three-game CVAC series at Coker (SC).

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Longwood Holds a Birthday Tribute to Dr. Seuss

DANIELLE RECAME
Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 2, 1999 a wonderful deed was done for the Longwood College Big and Little Sibling Program. The G.I.V.E. office, Ellen Masters, and Alpha Gamma Delta gathered together in order to pay tribute to Dr. Seuss, as well as to do something special for Farmville. Jocelyn Weidner, Alpha Gamma Delta Philanthropy Coordinator, thought it would be a great to cook spaghetti for the sibling program in honor of the children and Dr. Seuss' birthday.

"Alpha Gamma Delta has done this in the past and I want to continue the tradition. It is a fun way to spend time with kids and it is something new and different for the sibling program," commented Weidner.

Not only was a delicious dinner served, but a celebration in honor of the author known as Dr. Seuss was held. Dr. Seuss books were read with a smile to the kids.



Photo by Cindy Nichols.

First through sixth graders were shining when they got to eat a scrumptious meal and had entertaining books read to them. Books such as *Horton Hatches the Egg*, *On Beyond Zebra*, and *If I ran the Zoo* were read, but the famous *Green Eggs and Ham* seemed to be the most popular choice among the kids.

The dinner was a perfect way to volunteer time to the community and the reading was educational. AGD members and about 50 students from Longwood and Prince Edward County, had a joyous time talking, eating, and hanging out.

If you are interested in volunteering for any service, you can contact Ellen Masters in the G.I.V.E office at x2397. Masters always has a list of helpful things to do on Longwood's campus and in Farmville.

Headlines of the Week

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

1. Allied Forces Bomb Iraqi Radar Sites
2. King Gets Death Penalty in Dragging Death
3. Hate Groups Increasing in U.S.
4. Lewinsky Apologizes to Nation for Ordeal
5. Early Retirement Bill for Teachers Passed
6. Clinton Accuser "Jane Doe #5" Tells Story
7. Film Critic Gene Siskel Dead at 53
8. NBA Picks Nine for 2000 Olympics
9. It Was Ladies Night at the Grammy Awards
10. Snow Predictions Fizzle to Flurries



"I was really disappointed with the Grammy Awards because they really overplayed the 'women' thing."
Kim Malikian
Junior
Political Science

The Changing Face of Longwood's Web Page

GEORGE C. LANUM
Features Editor

As everything must grow and change or risk extinction, so must Longwood's web page. The college has recently hired Jennifer Bowman, the webmaster for Ferrum College, as a web specialist.

Her responsibilities will be to design and maintain the page as well as keep it current. She is a graduate of Mary Washington College and has a "strong background in both the technical and creative facets of web design and maintenance," said Dennis Sercombe, Director of Public Relations.

Dennis Sercombe went into the purposes and functions of the web page, and its recent overhaul. "The purpose or function of the web page has been under evaluation. We embarked in an intensive study conducted by the Arts and Science Group."

Mr. Sercombe said that one of their recommendations was to prioritize our web site and to recognize that it is one of our most important tools in terms of recruitment.

The web page "may well be the primary channel of communication for prospective students. As this (the page) evolves, we may find that it is one of the most important tools in regards to recruitment," said Dennis Sercombe.

The web page was recently overhauled to make it more user-friendly and easier to navigate. In terms of hits, the growth of the page is expediential.

Mr. Sercombe talked about the different requests from the departments.

For example, the library requested more direct access to their page via the main page. As a result, the new page is more logical and easier to navigate due to the revised menu bar. Soon, the entire college catalog will be online, making it easier to keep track of changes and updates. In the near future, prospective students will be able to apply to the college via the web page.

One of the most important changes in the web page is its appearance. The logos and seals are the same. The colors are the same. This helps the page to better represent the college and allows the school to put its best foot forward.

March 1999 Housing Calendar

5th Confirmation of moving off campus, moving on, and accepting single room offer to housing office

8th - 12th Housing Office processes confirmation to move off-campus and determines number of Juniors to offer exceptions to the residency requirement; Juniors selected; Letters prepared

15th Letters in box for Juniors selected to move off-campus; Deposit Bills Due to Cashiering

19th Juniors selected to move off-campus must confirm decision to move off; Housing Office orders Room Selection Cards

22nd Room Selection Cards processed in Housing Office removing all students approved and confirmed to move off-campus; Failure to confirm moving off or staying on will result in student's card removed from selection card pool; Student will be required to move

24th Housing Office mails room selection cards to all returning students who will live on-campus Fall 99

EDITORIAL

Spring Break is finally here! We hope that every one enjoys it! No classes, no homework, and no Farmville! What more could you ask for?

We here in the office are glad to have a break from the constant deadlines. Every week since January, there has been a deadline. We would like to thank the dedicated staff for everything that they have done.

In this issue, we went back to eight pages because of lack of articles and late or not turned in articles.

We almost didn't get the previous paper out on time. On Wednesday night (deadline night) everything that could have possibly broken did break. The printers decided not to print, the scanner would scan, but the printer wouldn't print the pictures, and the computer stopped recognizing certain fonts. All in one evening.

But enough about last week, here are the issues of this week. Of course in no special order. These are just a few things that came to mind this past week. Enjoy!

Not long ago, some heathen took it upon himself (or herself) to deface our "Hate Free Zone" sign. We are very offended at this act of ignorance. It is a very immature and uncalled for act of stupidity.

We think we forget, please remind us...How old are we? We thought that stuff was left behind when we graduated from high school. We would like to quote one of our fellow staff members by saying, "Act your age, not your I.Q."

Procrastination is another issue. It's one thing to wait on something because other work has kept you too busy to get something done. It is entirely different to wait because you just HAD to go to that party last night. This irritates us to no end. It's not our fault that your slack ass waited until 3 a.m. to do your work; therefore, don't complain to us because you are tired. Some of us know how to manage our time. MAN!

As Black History month comes to an end and Women's History month begins we can not help but feel that these celebrations are unethical. Do these minority groups only deserve one month? After totally analyzing this situation we strongly feel that assigning a month to these events and celebrations is in itself a form of prejudice.

The United States has always prided itself on the "melting pot" philosophy. The words of Jane Elliot echo in my mind the poignant view that we should see ourselves as a "salad bowl," where each person retains its own quality, yet everyone is unified. Wouldn't it make more sense to celebrate the accomplishments of minority groups all year, not just once a year for a month?

As far as this is concerned, even the meanings behind holidays have become commercialized and overrated. Christians should celebrate the birth, life, and death of Jesus Christ all year round and lovers should not wait until Valentine's Day to express their feelings for one another. We need to accept the changes in time and give all individuals the respect and recognition that they deserve.

Speaking of holidays, we really think that there should be more vacation days in the spring semester. We seem to get robbed. In Fall we have Fall Break, Thanksgiving Break, and Winter Break. This is very nice. But in the Spring all we have is that one special week and a massive hope for a snow day or two (which seems to be out of the question these days).

We suppose that is all for now, we hope everyone has a great, fun-filled, and of course safe Spring Break. If you have any cool stories to tell us, bring them in when we come back! As usual, thanks for all of the feedback, KEEP READING, and have a great break!

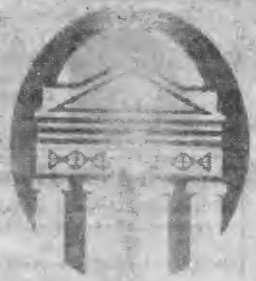
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Your Letters

To be Greek or Not to be Greek?

I recently picked up *The Rotunda* in which Megan Black wrote an article called "The Real Greek Conformity."

I understand that you may have been upset because of the anonymous letter that was sent, but don't you think your article was just as harsh on that person as the letter he/she wrote?

It seemed like you let an awful lot of personal opinion play into effect instead of being objective. People have opinions, and sometimes there is nothing any of us can do or say unless something happens to make these people change there minds.

I am not personally in a sorority, but I don't carry those same beliefs as the person who wrote that anonymous letter.

Sororities are not bad. They just aren't for everyone. All I'm trying to say is that your article made you sound just as rash as the letter you received.

Objectively, I feel you didn't add to the positive sides of sororities, but rather stooped down to the letter's level and bashed someone else's opinion.

Laura Neaves
Junior

...that is the question

In response to the above Letter to the Editor, I would like to know if Ms. Neaves noticed that Megan Black's letter concerning Greeks was placed on the EDITORIAL page.

Editorial, at least in the journalism business, denotes people's opinions. Opinion is what makes it an editorial.

I am proud to admit that I am Greek, but I too realize that Greek life is not for everyone. I was somewhat offended, but definitely amused by the uninformed views stated in the unsigned letter. I felt that Megan did a good job of refuting the points that the original letter made and defended what the Greek community stands for, very well.

If the original letter had been published, it would be as obvious to everyone else as it is to *The Rotunda* staff that Megan's response was nowhere near as opinionated, ignorant, or harsh as the anonymous letter.

Wendy Kirkpatrick
Junior

Correction from February 25, 1999: The Rental Fair was sponsored by the Office of Commuter Student Affairs, not the Housing Office. We apologize for any inconveniences

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to ckahn@longwood.lwc.edu.

Were You Raised in a Barn?

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

After a Fall semester of fast food, I decided that I would choose a less ex-pensive alternative, The Rotunda Market. Since my conversion, I have come to realize that a great many members of my student body are rude.

While in the Rotunda Market, I witnessed cursing, people reaching across other people (No "Excuse me"), standing too close to others, cutting in line, screaming, and leaving disgusting messes for the Dining Hall Staff to clean.

Each of the scenarios, in varying degrees, are rude. Webster's New World Dictionary defines rude as "Unrefined; uncouth."

As Longwood College Students, our goal should be to become capable, respectful, and well-rounded adults. As students of Longwood, we are a direct reflection of the college as a whole.

Personally, I would not want administration, faculty, staff, or parents to regard students as immature and rude.

Longwood is a college noted for graduating wonderful teachers and having Education majors working with children on campus. As adults, we need to provide the children with positive



role models.

When in the dining hall, please act like an adult. There is only one chance to create a first impression. You never know who may be watching you-it could be me.

Have you ever heard the expression, "You can catch more bees with honey than with vinegar?"

Being courteous to others goes a great deal further than rudeness does. I urge you to have respect for yourself, for your fellow students (many of them clean your messes), and for the other dining hall staff.

Would you want to remove gelatin cubes from the floor after you have worked hard all day? I didn't think so.

The Dining Hall should be serving responsible individuals. If you are going to act like an animal, go to the SPCA.

I expect as much responsibility for actions in the dining hall to be taken as I do when students discuss actions engaged in while drinking alcohol.

What was that? You left your mom at home? Precisely, make her proud by demonstrating qualities of a responsible adult through courteous actions.

Please remember, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" and rude is next to ruffian.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

-TO SPRING BREAK FINALLY BEING HERE!

-To WLCX... for paving the way to becoming a Class A station.

-To Ellen Moss...for keeping Campus Recreation not only going, but growing, with even less to work with.

-To *The Rotunda* for having the paper out on time every deadline, no matter what happened to break along the way.

-To RTA Paul Roach and the extraordinary HELP Desk Employee Bill... who have become regulars in *The Rotunda* office. Without their computer genius, we would have no working printers.

DROPS:

-To the Pi Kappa Phi Intramural B-league basketball team "Bacchus"...for taking the sportsmanship and fun out of Intramurals.

-To the people who decided to paint Stevens while the students get to suffer the consequences of inhaling paint fumes during their classes.

-To our favorite (still going) drop...the construction crew at the new dining hall for their rude comments and slow work.

-The elevators in the high rises...they can't seem to work for more than a week if they work at all.

-To the extremely rude person who defaced *The Rotunda's* Hate-Free Zone sign (on our second office door). This was stupid, immature, and completely ignorant. How old are we supposed to be?

Send your Props and Drops to mrinker@longwood.lwc.edu.

Speak Out

"What is Your Worst Spring Break Experience"



"My friends and I got lost driving to Myrtle Beach and ended up in Florida."

Jennifer Bailey
Freshman



"In 4th grade I got sick and threw up out of the car window and it landed on my mom in the back seat."

Christopher Williams
Senior



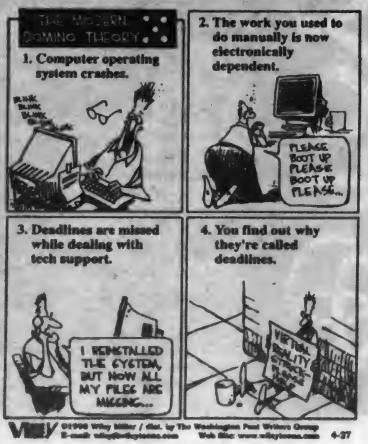
"I got sunburn on my chest from being in the Hot Tub all day."

Erin Quigley
Junior



"Not going on one. I have to work while my friends are having fun."

Georgia Ortiz
Junior



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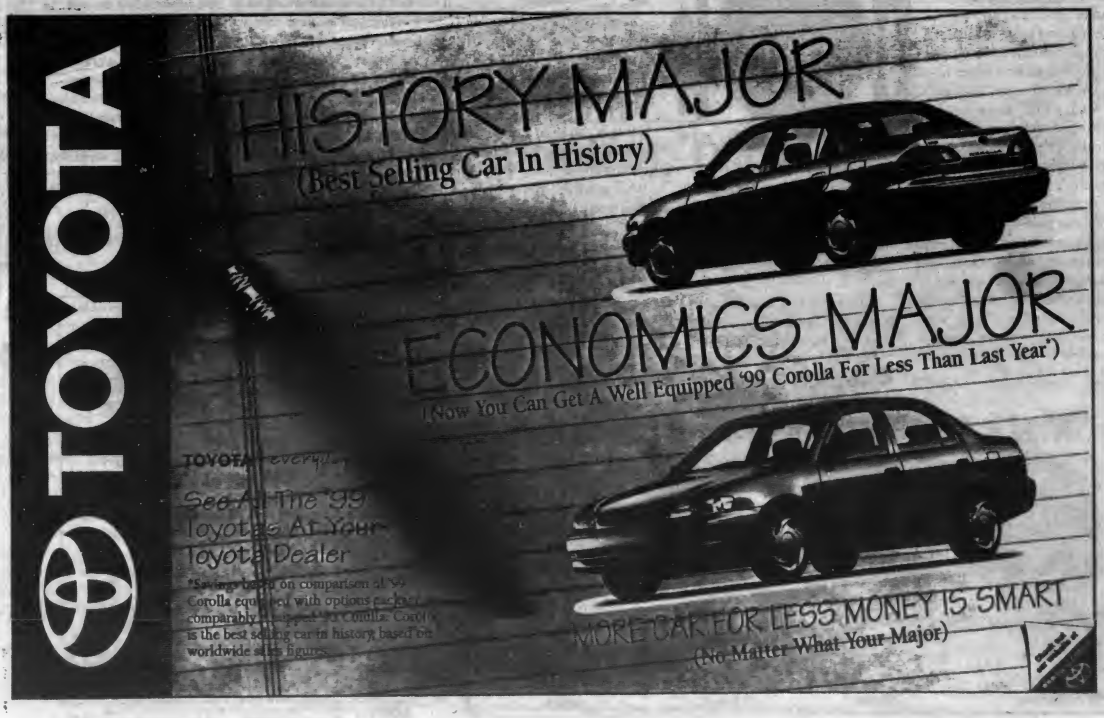
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- in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

Baseball
vs.
Hampden Sydney
@ 3:00 p.m.

Friday 5th

Men's Tennis
vs.
Coker
@ 1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis
vs.
Coker
@ 1:00 p.m.

Lacrosse
vs.
Lynchburg
@ 4:00 p.m.

Residence Halls Close
@ 6:00 p.m.

Last Meal:
Blackwell Dinner



Saturday 6th

Men's Tennis
vs.
Slippery Rock
@ 8:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis
vs.
Slippery Rock
@ 8:00 a.m.



Softball
vs.
Mount Olive (NC)
@ 9:00 a.m.

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Wrestling Finished at 7-8, Graham Led the Way at 19-11

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood concluded the 1998-99 campaign with a seventh-place effort at the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Tournament hosted by Ashland (Ohio) University February 27. Coach Brent Newell's squad totalled 14 points in the event won by the host Eagles (168.5), followed by West Liberty State (W.VA.) (136), Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (132.5), Indianapolis (Ind.) (96.5), North Carolina-Pembroke (50.5), and Gardner-Webb (N.C.) (28). The Lancers finished the season with a dual-match record of 7-8, the most wins by the program since 1993-94 (7-12).

At Ashland, the Lancers was led by the third-place effort of freshman Dave Kaplan, Woodbridge HS, at 157 with a 3-1 record during the competition. Kaplan lost his first match to a wrestler from Pembroke by a 10-4 decision before taking three-in-a-row for third-place. He defeated his opponents from Gardner Webb (pin, 1:22), West Liberty (15-5), and a re-match with his Pembroke foe (5-4) in the consolation. Unfortunately, Kaplan's effort was not enough to earn a berth into the National Championships.

Others wrestling at the regionals included sophomores Jon Tanaka, Tabb HS (125, 0-2) and Josh Rudolph, Sherando HS (133,0-2), freshmen Darryl Graham, Gloucester HS (141, 0-2) and Jeff Kepler, Stonewall Jackson HS (149, 0-2), junior Beau Dickerson, Gloucester HS (165, 0-2), freshman David Anthes, Spotsylvania HS (174, 0-2), sophomore Blake Shumate, Martinsville HS (184, 0-2), and junior Kris Lucas, Valley Central HS (heavyweight, 0-2).

To round out the season, Graham was the leader with a 19-11 record, followed by Dickerson (18-14). After them were Kepler (17-11), Lucas (15-17), Kaplan (12-6), Anthes (11-12), and freshman Jaymes Shackelford, Kempsville HS (10-11).

Spring Sports Bring New Players

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood College softball standout Jamie Englehart and basketball standout Jon Hughes have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period February 17-23. This is the third time this season that Hughes has been recognized as a 'Player of the Week'.

Englehart, a freshman catcher, posted a 4-6 effort at the plate during a doubleheader sweep of the College of West Virginia. She was 3-3 with a home run, double, four runs, and four RBI's during a 15-0 triumph in the opener against CWV. Englehart was 1-3 with a run scored and a run-producing sacrifice fly. Seeing her first action, last weekend, Englehart is hitting .667.

Hughes, a 6-7, 250-pound junior center, posted 30 points and 12 rebounds for a double-double during an 88-81 overtime loss to Belmont Abbey. Hughes was 12-18 from the field, including 3-3 on three-point field goals. Through 26 games, Hughes is averaging a team-best 15.6 ppg. and 6.8 rpg., shooting 51% from the field and 79% at the line. He leads the team with six 20-plus point games this season, two 30-plus point games, and three double-doubles.



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

1. If "con" is the opposite of "pro," what is the opposite of progress?
2. Why does lemon juice contain mostly artificial ingredients but dishwashing liquid contains real lemons?
3. Why buy a product that takes 2000 flushes to get rid of?
4. Why do we wait until a pig is dead to "cure" it?
5. Why do we wash bath towels? Aren't we clean when we use them?
6. Why do we put suits in a garment bag and put garments in a suitcase?
7. Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
8. Do Roman paramedics refer to IV's as "4's?"
9. What do little birdies see when they get knocked unconscious?
10. Why doesn't Tarzan have a beard?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Mitch Fatel Performs at Comedy Night

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

I entered Lankford Ballroom thinking I was late. "I'm going to be the straggler that gets cordially invited to join the show by the comedian, himself." To my relief, the lights were still up and Mitch Fatel had not yet taken the stage.



As he took the stage and began his routine, to my surprise the lights were not lowered. The performance with the lights on created a very informal atmosphere, which I think made the audience a little uneasy and the comedian work a little harder.

Mitch Fatel came on dressed in ripped jeans and a sweatshirt. His short stature and limited stage presence didn't exactly demand my attention. By the end of the show, he had earned it.

His routine focused on one thing: sex-the true focus of every man's life, whether admitted or not.

He also included members of the audience in his performance including harassing a woman sitting in the front row nearly to death over her cough and soliciting sex from a woman sitting off to the right. He eventually rubbed one guy the wrong way and received the infamous bird.

In his whole show he was funny, a nice break from the norm and not a bad way to spend an hour. At moments, I felt like I was laughing because I felt sorry for him.

More so, Mitch Fatel's brutal honesty on issues that many fear to mention was hysterical. At times it seemed like he was struggling, but he recovered well. The Longwood audience generally isn't an easy audience to please, but I walked away entertained.

Cheap Eats at... Shoney's



MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

I must say that Shoney's has a most excellent breakfast bar. I went there one morning on the way to the beach with 2 friends. We were greeted, seated, and had our drinks in less than 5 minutes.

We all ordered breakfast buffet. All you can eat baby! I had scrambled eggs, bacon, biscuits, and pineapples.

The scrambled eggs were a little rubbery (nothing a little salt couldn't fix). The rest of the food was hot and fresh. Our drinks were promptly refilled every time.

The service was average. We got our refills, but that is about all. Our server never took away our plates or asked us if we needed anything. It took a while to get the check, but finally we were on the way.

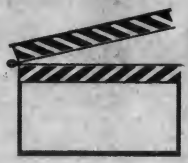
If you love breakfast, Shoney's is definitely the place to go for real food!

Longwood Theatre Performs *Measure for Measure*

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

The Longwood Theatre put on a spectacular production of William Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, directed by Bruce Speas, last week.

Dylan E. Noebels and Rebecca Smouse shined in their lead roles as Vincentio, the Duke of Vienna, and Isabella, respectively. Their performances were supported by an excellent cast, and opening night was a success.



The story is set in Vienna, a city corrupted by prostitution and unscrupulous residents are left in the ruthless hands of Angelo, the Duke's Deputy, played by Mike Lassen.

The Duke has unbeknownst to everyone, gone undercover as a friar to observe Angelo's rule over the city. Angelo's enforcement of laws that are questionable in nature, provide the bulk of the story.

Having never seen or read the play I was pleased with the easy to follow storyline and the performances of the cast. I was also pleasantly surprised at the happy ending that I don't usually encounter in Shakespeare plays.

This was my first experience attending a Longwood Theatre Production, and I look forward to their next one.

There were a few minor problems with this otherwise great play. At some points the actors were speaking so quickly that their words ran together, making it diffcult to understand them.

Also, some of the costumes and accessories were obviously out-of-date with the time period of the play.

Other than that, the Thursday night performance was wonderful, and the audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Measure for Measure ran Thursday through Saturday at 8p.m., with a matinee on Sunday at 2p.m., in Jarman Auditorium. If you didn't see it, you missed out on great entertainment.

"Smash or Trash" CD Reviews

Sven Väth: *Fusion* ***

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

Electronica was built up to be the "next big thing" in music, but it never happened. And it probably never will happen.

As many people have pointed out, on its own, electronica is too faceless and detached to sell to the mainstream. While it may be easy to dance to, there's no life in it. It's too unemotional to remain interesting for long.

But fortunately, there are musicians like Sven Väth to prove that theory wrong. Sven Väth is on the cutting edge of music and sound, and takes electronica to higher levels.

With *Fusion*, he brings a passion and energy to electronica that is too often missing.

From the joyful title track to the laid-back *Blue Spiff*, Sven Väth explores new territories in sound, taking the listener along for the ride.

Combining trance-inducing beats with real-world instruments



and computer-generated noises, *Fusion* is full of songs that will fill a room even when being played through the smallest speakers.

It is as if Sven Väth's music is coming from all around and this magically draws the listener inside his realm of sound.

The ethereal *Sensual Enjoyments* lives up to its name. It is not a piece of music that is merely heard but felt on a deep level. *Trippy Moonshine* seems to be generating even when you listen to it with headphones, and plays like a soundtrack for tomorrow.

The appropriately titled *Sounds Control Your Mind* proves that they can, at least when Sven Väth is making them.

Fusion is unique and daring, and ultimately simply incredible. It's completely infectious and won't budge from any CD player it enters for a very long time.

If all electronica sounded like this, then it would definitely become a force to contend with. Sven Väth reminds us that electronica can have a spirit and vitality that it too often lacks.

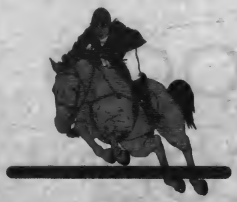
Lancer Equestrians Place at Numerous Competitions

LAUREN WADE
Guest Writer

The Longwood College Equestrian Team has been travelling throughout Virginia and parts of Maryland competing with other schools in Zone IV, Region 1. Saturday, February 6, the riding team was at the hosting college of Mary Washington. Saturday, February 20, they rode at the University of Virginia.

The Mary Washington show brought back a number of victories to Longwood including Mandy Benedict's 1st place ride in beginner walk-trot. This winning ride will send Benedict to Regionals next month along with teammates Katherine Gearing and Rachael Franks, who pointed out of their divisions earlier in the semester.

Other strong rides at Mary Washington included: Kim Tydell (5th), and Erica Seaberg (5th)-beginner walk-trot, Kaylee Evans (3rd)-beginning walk-trot-canter, Nancy Dixon (5th) and Rachael Franks (4th)-novice on the flat, Rachael Franks (6th)-novice over fences, Katherine Gearing(1st)-



open on the flat, and 6th in the open over fences category.

At the University of Virginia show, each school was allowed to select one rider in each division to represent their school. From Longwood there was: Katherine Gearing-open over fences and on the flat; Matt Escobar-intermediate over fences; Rachael Franks-novice over fences and on the flat; Lauren Wade-advanced walk-trot-canter; Kim Tydell-beginner walk-trot.

Making Longwood proud, was the ride of Katherine Gearing. Gearing received a 4th place on the flat and over fences, making her the fourth ranked rider in the open division in Zone IV, Region 1.

With only one show remaining and Regionals to go, the Longwood Equestrian Team has had a monumental year, due to the training of Coach Eleanor Leonard. Erica Seaberg sums up her feelings about the team by stating, "Working with Eleanor has been one of the best things for my riding...now I can show...and the college shows have some of the best experiences for me at Longwood."

Longwood Finishes Season with Heart

JAMIE TURNER
Copy Editor

Longwood traveled to North Carolina on February 24th to go head to head in the CVAC quarterfinals against Queens College. Longwood came out strong in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime up by two, 37-35.

However, the second half was quite a turn around. Queens came back in the second half fired up. Longwood put up a strong fight but it was hard for the Lancers to keep their head up when the fans of Queens College were chasing LC up and down the court. Longwood kept their focus but just had too many things against them to keep them from coming out on top.

The fans of Queens were very rude and distracting to the Lancers, and the officiating seemed to be a problem as well. With 12:24 left in the second half Longwood had two starters on the bench with four fouls, and LC's center Jon Hughes was ejected from the game for disagreeing with an official's call. This game caused seven technical fouls to be called including, a tech on Coach Ron Carr and Andy Jones. Queens had a total of three technical fouls called, but the officials seemed to be on their side.

With the lack of good sportsmanship and bad officiating Longwood walked out of the locker room as the real winner of the game with a lot of heart and pride to finish their season.

Longwood was led by sophomore Ben Green/Frank W. Cox HS with a career-high 17 points including five three-point field goals, while junior Jon Hughes/ Bloomingdale (FL) added 15 points and nine rebounds. Longwood completed the season 8-19 overall.

Women's Tennis Defeats Averett

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood (6-0) defeated Averett 8-1 in non-conference women's tennis action Saturday at the Lancer Tennis Courts.

The Lancers got singles wins from junior Bonnie Maholchic at #1 (6-3, 6-3), sophomore Whitney Shaw at #2 (6-1, 6-1), freshman Laura Veazey at #3 (6-1, 6-4), sophomores Jen Morton at #4 (6-4, 6-2) and Tricia Ramsey at #5 (6-1, 6-4), and junior Carrie Armstrong at #6 (6-2, 6-3).

Longwood will next compete March 5 at Coker (S.C.) in a CVAC match in South Carolina.



Softball Upsets #5 Blooms-burg in DH

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood (7-1) upset fifth-ranked Bloomsburg (Pa.) (2-1) 3-2 in the second-game of a doubleheader Saturday at Lancer Field, dropping the first-game 7-1 and defeating Roanoke (0-2) 3-2 as well. The Lancers got a two-out, three-run double from freshman Ellen Hutt/Stonewall Jackson HS in the sixth inning for the upset past the #5 team in NCAA Division II — a squad that finished 39-9 a year ago. Sophomore Denise Wack/Great Bridge HS (3-0) got the mound win, scattering six hits with three strikeouts. Against Roanoke, LC again rallied late as freshman Jaime Donivan/Prince George HS hit a two-out, game-winning, two-run double in the last inning for the triumph. Graduate student Stacey Rose/Thomas Jefferson HS (4-1) earned the pitching win, allowing seven hits with two strikeouts.

Longwood will next play Tuesday, March 2, hosting Mary Washington in a non-conference doubleheader at Lancer Field.

Longwood Baseball Drops 7-3 CVAC Decision At Coker

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood (4-5, 1-5 CVAC) lost a 7-3 collegiate baseball decision at CVAC opponent Coker (S.C.) (9-3, 4-2 CVAC) Sunday in South Carolina.

The Lancers were led by sophomore Travis Pfitzner/ Garfield HS who was 4-5 at the plate, while sophomore David Robinson/Midlothian HS added a solo home run for LC in the ninth inning. Classmate Mike Sullivan/ Garfield HS took the pitching loss for the Lancers while hurling the first six innings.

Longwood split a collegiate baseball doubleheader at CVAC opponent Coker (S.C.) Saturday in South Carolina, winning the nightcap 5-1 following a 5-0 no-hit loss in the opener.

The Lancers were led in the second-game by freshman Adrian Watkins/Garfield HS who was 3-4 with two RBI, while senior Greg Edmonds/Midlothian HS (1-0) tossed a two-hit shutout for the pitching win.

Classmate Mike Lewis/ Halifax County HS (1-2) took the mound loss in the first game, allowing six hits.

Longwood will next play Wednesday, March 3, hosting non-conference opponent Saint Paul's for a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Lancer Stadium in Farmville.

Women's Basketball Finishes Out Season with Strong Stats

STATS FOR THE SEASON
POINTS PER GAME
Younce- 16.0
Brown -14.6
Barron- 11.8
Price- 10.9.
REBOUNDS PER GAME
Barron t 9.5 rpg., Price- 8.7
ASSISTS PER GAME
Brown- 4.2
STEALS PER GAME
Barron- 2.4
Price had a team-best 26 blocks.

All CVAC HONORS Brown, Younce garner 2nd-Team All-CVAC Honors

Brown, a 5-8 guard-forward, shot 45.2% from the field and led LC in scoring 10 times and in rebounding six times this season. She had a team-best 21 games in double-figure scoring, including four games of 20 or more points with a personal career-high of 26 points, at Mount Olive.

Younce, a 5-10 forward, led LC with a team-best 75 three-point field goals, adding 5.5 rpg., 88 assists (3.4), and 55 steals (2.1). The third-year player led the Lancers in scoring 10 times this season, and had 20 games in double-figure scoring, including a team-best eight games of 20 or more points with a team season and personal career-high of 32 points, against Queens.

ATTENTION!!!

Longwood College Student Government Association

Wishes The Student Body A Safe and Relaxing Spring Break! See You In A Week!

SGA Meetings are every Tuesday at 3:30p.m. in the ABC Rooms

The Rotunda

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Longwood Students Share Alternative Break with Eastern Shore

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

Spring Break, for many Longwood students, was a time of relaxation in vacation spots like the Bahamas or Cancun, Mexico. However, for Ellen Masters (Coordinator of Volunteer, Service Learning, G.I.V.E.), Laura Stott (Assistant Director of Student Union and Activities), and a four-girl student team, Alternative Spring Break consisted of volunteer community service projects. The four-girl student team consisted of Melanie Barker, Antoinette Bradshaw, Jaime Greenwood, and Theresa Gregory. This enthusiastic group completed these projects during the week of March 7 through March 13. Ellen Masters praised this team by saying, "I could not have asked for a better group of students to go."

These Alternative Spring Breakers traveled to Northampton County, Virginia to contribute to the betterment efforts of community members and Virginia Eastern Shore Economic Empowerment and Housing Corporation (VESEEHC). This group of volunteers was the first to work within this area since 1992. Working within the third poorest county in Virginia, Ellen Masters reflected on its current state by saying, "We just touched the surface of what needs to be done and can be done there." The team was deeply committed to making a difference in the community. From their daily inspirational quotations to their theme of the week, "Do something," this group was motivated to help those in need. The week's projects consisted of clearing land, painting homes, tearing things down, rebuilding, and roadside cleanup.



Photo Provided by: Ellen Masters

However, Alternative Spring Break was not all work without play. Beginning as strangers, the team bonded quickly through playing games, sharing journals inspired by their work, and the knowledge that they were making a difference for people in the community. Although he was unable to participate in Alternative Spring Break, the team is grateful to Student Program Director Steve Johnson for all of this help in planning the trip. The G.I.V.E. office and S.G.A. sponsor this long-standing Longwood tradition that gives back to communities. Ellen Masters described the giving spirit associated with Alternative Spring Break by saying, "Great things happen when people come together."

Dr. Jane Goodall to Lecture in Jarman Auditorium

GEORGE LANUM
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Dr. Jane Goodall, having gained fame through her work with chimpanzees, will be appearing at Jarman Theatre Tuesday, April 13 at 7:00 pm.

In addition to her work with chimps, Goodall also heads a humanitarian effort through the Jane Goodall Institute or JGI. Founded in 1977 in California, the mission of the Jane Goodall Institute is to advance the power of individuals into taking informed and compassionate action to improve the environment of all living things. Some of the many objectives, increasing primate habitat conservation, increasing awareness of our relationship with each other, the environment, and other animals, and promoting the well being of chimpanzees, other primates and animals are the primary objectives of the institute. The JGI has branch offices around the world to do just that.

Several programs have been developed to help the institute accomplish its missions. These include programs like the setting up of sanctuaries, establishing and operating the ChimpanZoo, promoting humanitarian efforts like Roots and Shoots and TACARE. Because the number of chimpanzees have depleted, one of the primary tasks of the institute is to set up sanctuaries in Africa. There is no easy answer to the illegal selling and hunting of chimps, but sanctuaries have been set up across Africa to provide homes for ophaned chimps. In turn, these sanctuaries provide employment and contribute to the local economies. The aim of this program and the institute is to involve as many people as possible and, by doing so, the JGI can hopefully change attitudes and educate people of the value of wildlife conservation.



In addition to sanctuaries, the institute runs a chimpanzee zoo consisting of approximately 130 chimps, known as the ChimpanZoo. The goals of this program are to increase public awareness about chimps, assist zoos in their efforts to improve habitats, aid in the exchange of information, and compile behavioral data on the animals. The results of this ongoing project are the focus of an annual week-long ChimpanZoo conference.

The JGI is also involved in environmental and humanitarian efforts throughprograms like Roots and Shoots and TACARE. Roots and Shoots is intended for young people ranging from kindergarten to the university level. It's an agenda of activities that will benefit the environment, animals, and the human community. TACARE is a three-phase program designed to ensure the future of Gombe in Africa. The purpose of Phase One is to arrest deforestation and improve the lives of the villagers. Palm oil tree seedlings are distributed and planted in an effort to support forest growth.

In addition, sustainable farm practices are taught to help reduce soil erosion and increase productivity. Phase Two includes increasing education opportunities among women in the form of donations to ensure that women can attend secondary school. The purpose of Phrase Three is to change attitudes and practices by conducting family planning classes, distributing contraceptives and providing loans to villagers.

Through these varied programs, the Jane Goodall Institute not only improves the lives and living condition of chimpanzees, but also helps to ensure the survival and improve the lives of people living in many African communities.

EDITORIAL

Welcome back from Spring Break! I hope that everyone is ready for the remainder of the semester.

An issue that I have been struggling with for quite a while now is how this nation determines pay for the working class. Why is it that some professions are paid millions while others are scrimping from pay check to pay check?

This is an arguement in which many of Longwood students will relate, since many have chosen the noble teaching career. Teachers are needed everywhere for every type of learning class, yet they are being paid enough to barely make it.

Teachers are the people responsible for sculpting the minds of our future, and how do we return the favor? Low wages, overcrowded classrooms, and no funding for educational resources. We need a reality check because these are the people we trust to guide our children for the future. For all of the problems that teachers face on a daily basis they should be making well over $60,000 a year. Yet, we pay atheletes and entertainers millions of dollars a year to simply entertain us. We pay ridiculous amounts of money to watch them perform, and in doing so we ensure that they are living to the fullest extent of luxury. We are a selfish society that chooses our own satisfaction over the importance of building a future generation that will be able to function on the level that is now being expected. If the money that we spend monthly on movies, sports, and concerts was contributed to education, can you imagine the difference it would make over time?

We see another example of this with nurses that spend hours on end relentessly working to keep us alive and healthy are paid much less than that of the actors and actresses that grace our screens for nothing less than our pleasure.

Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that we should never go to the movies and never participate in sports, I am a firm believer in supporting the arts. I am simply using this as a tool to exaggerate how little we pay those who play the critical roles in making our society one that functions in an international sense.

-Kristen Ingram

Hello Everyone! After much chaos, I am glad to finally return to the office. I hope everyone's Spring Break went well. It is now time for me to vent my never-ending issues.

First off, we have class registration. The new conflict is the fact that sophomores can not register on the phone. I understand not allowing freshmen to register, because the first year can be a little overwhelming.

I can't speak for the entire sophomore class, but I feel that I am competent enough to push numbers on the telephone. That is not a difficult task. I feel comfortable enough with my brain to choose my own classes. (All by myself!)

Another problem is finding an advisor. It is so much easier to punch a few buttons than to hunt down the advisor, make an appointment, and schedule classes.

I register already knowing what I want to take. If I decide what to take, that is it. Someone sitting beside me is not going to change my mind. If the freshmen were advised and the others registered over the phone, it would be easier for us and the advisors.

But I guess my theory would never work because it makes entirely too much sense. It seems to be the Longwood way to make things as difficult as possible. It took me a bit to realize this, but MAN it is so irritating!

Well this is all for now. Enjoy the warmer weather and watch out for spring fever!

-Melissa Gill

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Your Letters

Goal Classes Consume too Much Time

Dear Editors,

Would you like to know what plucks on my nerves? Gen. Ed. Classes. I am a sophomore and I am trying to finish up my goal classes, as well as take some of my major classes. What I think is disgusting is how I do lots of tedious work in my goal classes and it leaves me less time to do work and study in my major classes.

I know about time management but the majority of the time goal work takes a lot longer than my major work does. Is there something wrong with this picture?

Half of the General Education material I will never remember and I don't see the importance of it. For example, what does PE have to do with History?

Not that I am saying all goal classes are bad, I just don't think I should have twice as much work in those classes as I do in the classes that I will need to shape my career.

Nerve Plucked

Credit Card Vendors Take Up too Much Room in the Student Union

Dear Editors,

I enjoy checking my mail everyday in the hopes of getting letters aside from bills. Yet, I have recently found myself battling an obstacle course to get to the mailboxes. Credit Card vendors are cluttering up our slender halls prohibiting me from enjoying my daily visit to the Post Office.

Recently, many colleges and universities have banned vendors from soliciting on campus. I would like to appeal to the Longwood College Administration to add Longwood to that list.

Jocelyn Weidner

Editors Note:

We agree totally! The halls are small enough without a huge table in the way. If they are to solicit here, maybe a more spacious area would be appropriate.

Another irritation is the fact that you can't even walk by without getting a "bargain" yelled out by the solicitor. We feel that if we wanted a credit card, we would apply ourselves. We don't need a loud person or no space for encouragement.

We strongly suggest that you talk with the administration if you feel this way. Try talking to the Student Union people with this problem.



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The Curry Elevator Conspiracy

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

Ever since the beginning of the 2nd semester, there have been numerous problems with the Curry elevators. We have gone from having two elevators to having one elevator (so that the workers could replace the elevator) to having no elevator at all. We are now back to having one elevator. Basically, this elevator situation is getting OLD fast!

Before break, we were informed that our elevators were going to be replaced, but that they were going to do it one elevator at a time. I thought, okay, we will still have one elevator that will work, so this should not be too bad. But, boy, was I wrong!

It seems like it was no time before the one working elevator started having problems. It started with getting stuck between the floors, then it moved onto getting stuck on floors which resulted in people having to pry the doors open to get out, and eventually it just decided to stop working at all.

Normally, if this happened once or twice and then it was corrected, it would be no big deal. But, these occurrences have happened several times. I have actually lost track of how many times I was in an elevator that had to be pried open or how many times I had to walk up ten flights of steps since I live on the tenth floor.

At this point, some of you reading this are probably thinking so you had to walk up ten flights of steps, big deal, get over it.

Well, I have one simple question, or actually two in one. Would you like it if you had to walk up ten flights of steps after an 8am class when you are barely alive as it is or when you come back from a weekend at home and have to carry all of your stuff up ten flights? I would certainly think not.

Anyway, back to the subject at hand-those darn elevators. It was getting to the point that I was wondering what these workers were doing all day since they obviously were not fixing the elevators.

Then something happened. I guess the workers figured out the reason they were working in Curry because for the first time in a while, the elevator was working without a problem. Well, with the exception of the occasional floor skipping, but that is beside the point.

Now onto my main issue at this point in the second semester-the one elevator. First of all, I, like a lot of students, like to be on time for my classes. The ONE, take an eternity elevator does not help. Also, since the elevator takes forever to go up and down, there can be as many as 20 people in the elevator at one time because they know if they don't get on the first time, it will be a while before they can get on again. I repeat: the ONE, take an eternity does not help.

I admit I don't know much about replacing an elevator, but I don't think it is supposed to take two months to replace one.

In conclusion, I would like to ask the workers to please speed up. Having two working elevators would make the lives of the students in Curry a lot easier.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

-To RHA for putting on a great pre-St. Patrick's Day party with an Irish band.
-To Facilities Management for finally getting the parking lot behind Stubbs finished.
-To the Registrar's Office for getting the course schedule up on the internet weeks before registration.
-To all the new members of the Greek society
-To Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia for being selected as the host chapter for the Hampton University initiation.

DROPS:

-To whomever scheduled Jane Goodall to speak in Jarman Auditorium (seats approx. 1130) and not in Lancer Gym (seats approx. 3100).
-To the poor plumbing in many of the buildings
-To the many loud and drunk people on St. Patrick's Day.
-To only having four classes for Speech minors to select in next semester's courses
-To the lack of quality cable of stations in this town (When are they coming?!?!?!?!).

Send your Props and Drops to mrinker@longwood.lwc.edu.

CHI Secret Still Contemplated: Part 1

Note: This is a two-part article reprinted from the April 25, 1989 Rotunda by James Boston

With the CHI burning closely approaching, great anticipation is sparked in many Longwood students. CHI is one of the many traditions which are interwoven with the spirit of Longwood.

Although many of us think that we know and understand CHI, there is very little that we actually know.

CHI is an organization whose real purpose remains known only to its members. Sure, we see the external glimpses of CHI through their late night walks, their chants, their banners, their dolls, their Christmas balls, and their burning, but is this what CHI is all about?

Every year the questions arise, Who is in CHI? What do they do? The students are ever seeking to find the identity of those friends who call themselves a member of this organization.

CHI is a word that brings excitement and wonder to Longwood College students. But WHY? Let us look into the mystery of CHI and see what we find.

It all began in the fall of 1900 (October 15 to be exact). A group of girls who were considered to be influential leaders in various circles were chosen to become members of a newly formed organization to be called "CHI-THE NEW ORDER." Their plan was to work in coordination with the honor system trying to prevent breach of rules.

These individuals were very different from the CHI we see today, as they were feared by all. These girls worked in all ways to preserve high standards in the college. Undercover, they warned those girls whose conduct had been disloyal to the ideals of the school. They were clad in white robes and brewed well to the tune of "Chloe." Occasionally, they took late night walks. Their symbol was that of a skull and two cross bones.

A quote from the 1949 yearbook says the following, "We donned our robes over our skeleton frames and took a walk on the colonnade one night. It was raining, so they say, but we were unaware because as you know, no discomfort could ever dismay CHI."

CHI was said to "hear all, see all, and know all." As time and CHI progressed, many positive things began to develop. CHI gave the cornerstones to the Edith Stevens Hall as well as to Jarman. It was also responsible for the landscaping of the dell at Longwood Estate, the floor in the "old rec," and the directional finder that was behind the old library.

Dr. Goodall Ticket Shortage Causes Anger

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

I'd like to bring up an issue that I've heard a lot of students complaining about recently, and I've been one of them.

Many people were very unhappy to learn that tickets to Jane Goodall's upcoming lecture in Jarman Auditorium had gone on sale after they had already sold out.

Dates for ticket sales were apparently never publicized on campus because nobody I've talked to knew about them. Even the faculty couldn't get tickets because they didn't know they were for sale.

The few faculty members who did know about it, apparently didn't bother to tell anyone. It's also rumored that Dr. Cormier sent tickets to people outside of the Longwood community.

Jane Goodall's lecture is for Longwood students and faculty. We are the ones hosting her visit and we should have the opportunity to attend her lecture.

I was also upset by the table in front of the Dining Hall displaying examples of her work. Is that supposed to be a teaser? Look here everyone, "This is what you are going to miss because you don't have tickets!"

So, I would just like to say Thanks to whatever brilliant administrator that planned Jane Goodall's visit, but wasn't planning on letting the faculty and students attend.

NEWS & VIEWS

Mr. & Ms. Fitness of Longwood Pump You up

DANIELLE RECAME
Opinion Editor

On Thursday March 25, there is going to be a Mr. and Ms. Fitness of Longwood competition held in Lancer Gym at 7:30 p.m. It costs $1.00 or one can of food to get in. The contributions will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Richmond. Junior Jennifer Grauman will be running the show. This function is for one of her major classes, Organization and Administration that is taught by Dr. Betty Harris.

"The purpose of this fun competition is to promote fitness on campus and that fitness can be fun," said Grauman.

The pre-testing competition is being based on the Five Components of Fitness: Cardiovascular Endurance, Muscular Strength, Muscular Endurance, Body Composition, and Flexibility. Each participant will have met with Grauman for the pre-testing before Thursday's final test.

The final test will be on the top five males and the top five females of the original 30 competitors from the pre-testing of the Five Components of Fitness. The final test will be an obstacle course for the skill related components such as Speed, Balance, Coordination, Reaction Time, Power, and Agility. Judges will determine at the end of the evening on Thursday who will win the honor of being announced "Mr. Fitness of Longwood," and "Ms. Fitness of Longwood" from all the testing that has been done throughout the week.

Remember:

What: Mr. and Ms. Fitness of Longwood

When: Thursday, March 25, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Lancer Gym

Why: To have fun and support the Ronald McDonald House and your fellow classmates.

How: Bring $1.00 or one canned food product.



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April 4-10
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Crime Stats

OFFENSE	LOCATION	DATE	DISPOSITION
Trespass	Lankford	1-30-99	Cleared
Missing person	ARC	2-1-99	Cleared
Grand Larceny	Lankford	2-3-99	Cleared
Larceny	Dining Hall	2-3-99	Pending
Trespass	Lancer	2-4-99	Cleared
Trespass	Lankford	2-4-99	Cleared
D.I.P. under 21	Graham lot	2-6-99	Cleared
Damage	French	2-6-99	Cleared
D.I.P.	Redford St	2-7-99	Cleared
Vandalism	Ruffner	2-8-99	Pending
Grand Larceny	Lankford	2-12-99	Cleared
Accident	Tabb circle	2-13-99	Cleared
Grand Larceny	French	2-14-99	Pending
D.I.P. under 21	High St	2-15-99	Cleared
D.I.P.	Wheeler lot	2-16-99	Cleared
Harassment	Iler	2-17-99	Cleared
Larceny	Dining hall	2-18-99	Cleared
Larceny	Frazer	2-20-99	Pending
Larceny	Lankford	2-22-99	Pending
D.I.P. under 21	Redford St	2-23-99	Cleared
Trespass	Curry	2-24-99	Cleared
Larceny	Dining Hall	2-25-99	Cleared
Possession	Tabb	2-26-99	Cleared
Obscene Calls	Iler	2-27-99	Pending
Trespass	Stubbs	2-28-99	Cleared
Harassing Calls	Frazer	2-26-99	Cleared
Destruction	Frazer	2-27-99	Cleared
D.I.P.	Stubbs	2-28-99	Cleared
Possession	Cunningham	2-24-99	Cleared
Larceny	Madison St	2-28-99	Pending

Headlines of the Week

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

1. Albanians Sign Kosovo Accord; Serbs Refuse
2. House Passes Missile Defense Bill
3. Federal Court Allows Justice Dept. To Investigate Starr
4. Military Struggles to Keep Women Soldiers
5. Colleges Seek to Improve Teaching
6. Trial to Start in Gay Student Murder
7. New Compact Car Powered by Fuel Cells
8. B. Labonte Injured in Practice Run
9. Nearly 200 College Students Stranded in Mexico
10. Late Winter Storm Sweeps Across East

Virginia Citizenship in Search of Longwood Students

PRESS RELEASE

The Virginia Citizenship Institute is in search of public-minded Longwood College students to participate in its prestigious 1999 Summer Program. The Institute was established to engage young Virginians in the civic affairs and political life of the Commonwealth.

The Summer Program features a unique curriculum designed to prepare a select group of college students for their roles as the Commonwealth's leading citizens in the 21st century. This year's program will run from May 24 - June 19 at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

"We are very excited to offer this experience to Virginia's next generation of political, business, and community leaders," announced VCI Executive director Greg Werkheiser. The nonpartisan Institute is looking forward to a class comprised of motivated participants from across the political spectrum with a variety of personal and professional interests.

Participants will explore an intensive curriculum comprised of one part policy, one part philosophy, and one part practice.

According to Summer Program Faculty Chair Dr. Frederick Hess, of the Curry School of Education at UVA, the program will pursue a five-pronged approach fostering civic involvement in Virginia:

-establish a foundation in Virginia politics and government;

-investigate the policy challenges facing the Commonwealth now and in the 21st century;

-disect the formal and informal political processes that drive policy formation in the state;

-explore the values that are the foundation of modern public service in Virginia;

-develop the practical skills necessary to affect change.

Werkheiser added that regular events outside of the classroom will expose participants to present leaders in Virginia politics, business, and academia. "Our goal is to provide a dynamic learning environment in which current and future leaders work together to create more effective models of civic engagement for Virginia."

Werkheiser expressed his hope that the Institute's aims will benefit all Virginians in the long run: "If we are successful, we will lay a foundation for an improved public life for everyone."

The Institute welcomes applications from Longwood juniors and seniors. Applications are due by March 31, and are available at www.virginialeadership.com/VCI or by calling (804) 979-4661.

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Income Tax Assistance
in Hiner G20
@ 6:00-9:00 p.m.

For Batter or for Worse: The Dynamics of Wife Abuse
Speaker: Dr. Lee Bidwell
in Hiner Auditorium
@ 7:30 p.m.

Friday 26th

Theater Department Senior Showcase
In Wygal
@ 7:00 p.m.

LP Film: Simon Birch
in the Lankford Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Casino Night
in Iler Gym
@ 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
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Lacrosse
vs.
Shippensburg
@ 1:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs.
Lees-McRae
@ 2:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis
vs.
Lees-McRae
@ 2:00 p.m.

Richmond Symphony In Concert with Conductor Geraldo Edelstein & Soloist Neal Cary
in Jarman Theater
@ 8:00 p.m.

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Choral Concert
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

LP Film: Simon Birch
in the Lankford Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

Campus Elections Information Night
9:00pm-11:00pm in the ABC Rooms. Come discuss the obligations of running for campus office

Our Debt to the Grandmothers: Indian Women and Surviving American History
By: Dr. Deborah Welch
in Prince Edward Room
@ 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Baseball
vs.
Lynchburg
@ 3:00 p.m.

Job Search
in Career Center
@ 4:00 p.m.



Softball
vs.
Mount Olive
@ 2:00 p.m.

Lacrosse
vs.
Howard
@ 4:00 p.m.

Junior Voice Recital
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

TheatreVirginia Presents: Hay Fever
in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond
Runs: Mar. 31-Apr. 24
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Classified Ads

In the *Rotunda*, April 1st issue, we will be having classified ads! They are $3. If you are interested in one of these ads...please let us know. Send us your ad at box 2091. NO LATER THAN MONDAY 3-29 BY 5:00 PM!

So, what's the scoop? What precious information do you know?

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FEATURES

Organization Spotlight:Lambda Iota Tau

LOREN HATCHER
Asst. Copy Editor

LIT. No, I'm not talking about a highly-concentrated alcoholic beverage. In 1935, a group of Longwood students formed the first honor society for literature at the College. In March of 1967, this organization merged with Lambda Iota Tau, the international honor society for literature, modern languages, and philosophy majors to form the Eta Theta chapter of LIT.

LIT's membership consists of undergraduate, graduate, and associate members. There are more than thirty active members, which include students, as well as faculty.

Criteria for membership includes having a 3.0 GPA in either English or a Modern Lanaguage. Students must also have at least six credits at a 300 level in their specified "literary" major.

LIT sponsors several activities on campus. Book drives, membership activities and a Spring Weekend booth are a few events the group participates in. The group also sponsors a "Quote-of-the-Week" on the bulletin boards in Grainger. Plans are also in the works for a Teacher-of-the-Year Award in the English and Modern Language Department.

Treasurer Stacey Shelton stated the following about future plans for Lambda Iota Tau. "We want to make the campus more aware of LIT and we also want to become more active." Other officers include President Tiffany Park, Vice President Amber Fain, and Secretary Julie Brown.

"LIT is a wonderful way for the department's majors to interact together and to use their talents for the benefit of others," said advisor Cam Tinnell.

To receive more information about Lambda Iota Tau contact any officer or the English and Modern Language Department.



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From the Rafters

ED BELL
Director of Housing

Hellooooooo Longwood. We are still accepting applications for moving off-campus for the 1999-2000 academic year from students who qualify for the exceptions including the Junior Option. We will process the forms as we get them on a first come first served basis. Individuals who have already received an exception to the residency requirement were to confirm they are moving off-campus by Friday, March 19th. Students who have not returned the confirmation card are now considered off-campus students.

If you are still looking for a place off-campus, the new apartments north of the train tracks (specifically designed for Longwood students and opening in early August) are underway and should begin framing this week. More information will be available about them in the Commuter Student Affairs Office later this month.

Room selection for those you living in residence halls next year begins when you pay your 1999-00 deposit. The deadline for payment was March 15. Payment is required to register for classes and to reserve a room for the Fall. If you have not paid it, please do so now. You will not be able to participate in room selection nor will you be able to register for classes.

If you do not pay, you loose your right to make some choices. If you are currently living in a room you like and would like to have it next year (sorry, this does not apply to freshmen housing), you will be able to choose to "squat" your room (stay in the your room) for next year. If you live in a building you like, but want a different room, you will have the opportunity to choose the new room before anybody else can move into the building. People wishing to change buildings (including all freshmen housing) may choose their new building as space is available. We guarantee a bed for everybody required to live on campus. To get the best choices, there is a catch. You must have paid your deposit AND you must choose a roommate. More information is forthcoming, but without a Room Selection Card (indicating a paid deposit) and a roommate, the choices may be made for you.

I've been placed on the injured reserve list - no change in the racquetball challenge.

Jazz Ensemble Concert

LOREN HATCHER
Asst. Copy Editor

Jarman Auditorium hosted the Longwood Jazz Ensemble's concert March 16 at 7:30 p.m. The Jazz Lab Band opened up with a Miles Davis number, *Milestones*. This included a trumpet solo by Greg McCarney, as well as alto saxophone player Michael Shetley. Their repertoire consisted of *Game Plan* by Sammy Nestico and *Cajun Cookin'* by Denis DiBlasio which Director Dr. Charles Kinzer described as having "a popular rythmic beat prominent in Louisana."

Next up was the Longwood Jazz Ensemble. *The Way You Look Tonight* (which some may remember from My Best Friend's Wedding Soundtrack) featured trumpet Rob Romich, along with the saxophone section. *Margurite*, which had a distinct Latin sound included a solo from tenor saxophone Thomas Sisson. Senior trombone player, Todd Tinsley was spotlighted in *Spring Can Really Hang You Up The Most*. The closer, *Channel One Suite*, was composed in 1969 and is what Kinzer called a "jazz odyssey." The three divisions told of three different stories; all very powerful and soulful.

Solos in the piece were provided by Thomas Sisson, Rob Blankenship, drummer Bryan Sheetz as well as others.

Dr. Kinzer also mentioned that the Richmond Symphony will be giving a performance Saturday, March 27th in Jarman Auditorium. Tickets are five dollars for Longwood students and twelve (sixteen for reserved seats) dollars for the general public. A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit the instrumentalists of the Music Department.



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

1. Should you trust a stockbroker who's married to a travel agent?
2. Is boneless chicken considered to be an invertebrate?
3. Do married people live longer than single people or does it just SEEM longer?
4. I went to a bookstore and asked the sales woman "Where's the self-help section?" She said if she told me, it would defeat the purpose.
5. If all those psychics know the winning lottery numbers, why are they all still working?
6. Isn't the best way to save face to keep the lower part shut?
7. War doesn't determine who's right, just who's left.
8. The main reason Santa is so jolly is because he knows where all the bad girls live.
9. Why don't they make mouse flavored cat food?
10. How do blind people know when they are done "wiping?"

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

An Seinnteoiri Visits for St. Patricks's Day

MATT RINKER
Staff Writer

It was the night before Saint Patrick's Day but you would never have been able to guess it by the amount of celebrating that was occurring in Lankford that night. Courtesy of Residence Hall Association, and several Hall Councils, the Irish band An Seinnteoiri preformed for a modest crowd. The band, whose members all hail from the Farmville area, played songs that the crowd knew.

For first time concert goers, the band was an unexpected treat, and for consistant fans of the band, it was an opportunity to sing along and dance a jig.

RHA President Katie Walrod said "I was very happy to see such a good turn-out for the event. This holiday can sometimes be overlooked but it's always fun to get out there and have some fun."

Refreshments for the party included green punch to get all of the participants ready for the big Irish day the day after.

The highlight of the night was when the lead singer dressed up in a nun's outfit as the band played a song about a nun gone bad.

RHA officers played trivia with the audience during the break, quizzing them on Irish culture and customs.

The prizes, like mugs and speciality soaps, for the winners of the trivia were donated by Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

Cheap Eats at... Pork 'n More

MEGAN BLACK
Opinion Editor

I must admit that although I love barbecue, my desire to eat at the Pork 'n More next to Wal-Mart has never been very strong. I did, however, put aside my scepticism of the often steamed-up restaurant, and went in for a quick Saturday night dinner with my boyfriend.

I ordered the medium pork sandwich plate, which came with coleslaw and potato chips; a side order of potato salad, a drink and peach cobbler for less than eight dollars. The food was definitely worth the price, as we both had food to take home.

I love spicy food, so I probably should have ordered the hot rather than the medium pork, but after a lot of Texas Pete, my sandwich was really good. The potato salad was mixed with egg salad - it was not at all what I was used to. My favorite part of the meal was the peach cobbler. It was really good, and was the perfect desert for a southern meal.

WLCX To Hold Date Auction

MATT RINKER
Staff Writer

It's no April Fool. WLCX will be holding a Date Auction on April 1st in the Lancer Cafe.

The Longwood College Radio Station will auction off many of its DJs in order to raise additional funds for the station's 7th Annual Bandfest, which will be held on April 24th.

Some of the members being auctioned off include Seth Ewing, Matt Burton, Drew Walker, and many more.

The autioning will begin at 8pm in the Cafe, and parts will be broadcasted over WLCX 90.1FM.

Minimum bids are expected to start out at five dollars and there is no limit to how high the bids will get, because these dates are going to be hot and lots of fun. The dates will pay for the date so the winner will make their money back

For information concerning the auction, contact the WLCX office at extension 2792.

Movie Review: *Cruel Intentions*



ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer

Director Roger Kumble delivers a fun, sexy, and wicked screen adaptation of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*. Pierre Lados first published the novel in 1782 and since then it has been adapted into several films. *Cruel Intentions* tells the story of charming, manipulative, and promiscuous Sebastian Valmont (Ryan Phillippe). Sebastian is bored with his incredible ability to have just about any woman he wants. He is seeking his greatest challenge. He decides he has found what will be his greatest conquest while thumbing through a *Seventeen* magazine. In the magazine is an abstinence manifesto written by Annette Hargrove (Reese Witherspoon).

Sebastian offers stepsister Kathryn Merteuil (Sarah Michelle Gellar) to make a friendly wager with him. She agrees to the wager basing it on her own terms. The deal is that if Sebastian succeeds in deflowering Annette, as she will be staying with his aunt for the summer then Sebastian can fulfill his fantasies of being intimate with Kathryn as well. However, if he fails then Kathryn becomes the new owner of Sebastian's 1957 Jaguar Roadster.

However, there is a sub-plot at work within the film as well. Kathryn coaxes Sebastian into helping her settle a personal vendetta with naive Cecil Caldwell (Selma Blair). Kathryn lost her boyfriend, Court to the sweet, innocent Cecil and now she is out to destroy her. With Sebastian's help Kathryn endeavors to return Cecil to Court as damaged goods.

This film contains drug usage, sexual situations, and strong language. It is a true look inside the things that teenagers struggle with today. Phillippe and Gellar give award-worthy performances revealing their true acting talents. Joshua Jackson (*Dawson's Creek*) reveals his versatility as an actor with a priceless cameo performance.

The ending of the film is completely unexpected, but it shows that sometimes "you have to be cruel to be kind." I strongly recommend this film, but take some soap because it gets dirty.

Smash or Trash CD Reviews: U2: The Best of 1980-1990

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer



Long before the electronical infused POP and before the media-assault of the Zoo TV tour, U2 was considered to be an honest band from Dublin making sincerely moving music. In the 90s, U2 has been disregarded as many things: pretentious, egotistical, and arrogant, just to name a few. The essence of U2 has been lost in many eyes. The band that was singing "Sunday Bloody Sunday" fifteen years ago now seems nonexistent to many.

With their new collection, The Best of 1980-1990," U2 provides a quiet reminder that they are still the band everyone came to love. Everything here is classic U2, from the simple, poetic cover art to the 14 songs chosen. All the favorites are here: "With Or Without You," "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday," as well as a few of the songs that are often forgotten, such as "New Year's Day," "Desire," "I Will Follow" and "All I Want Is You."

The only "new" song in the batch is the resurrected B-side "The Sweetest Thing." Discarded during the recording of "The Joshua Tree," it has been re-recorded specifically for this collection. The inclusion of this song brings U2 full circle, melding the past with their present flawlessly.

As a bonus, a limited edition of "The Best of 1980-1990" includes a disc of 15 B-sides. While this 2-disc set was supposedly only available during the first week of sale, copies of it are still out there. Among the songs included are the original version of "The Sweetest Thing," the haunting "Love Comes Tumbling" and U2's passionate cover of "Unchained Melody." It's worth looking for.

U2 is still the same band they began as. Even through the spectacle of the PopMart tour, they were still there, making the same music they have been for almost twenty years now. "The Best of 1980-1990" is a testament to that. This is U2's first "Best of" collection, but it's not going to be their last.

SPORTS

Men's Golf Hits Three Top Ten



BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

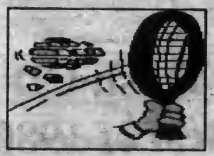
The Lancer Men's golf team finished third this past weekend, March 20-21, against twelve other teams. This was the Concord Invitational held in West Virginia, which is a 36-hole course. There total team score was 305-310-615.

The team was led by senior Jack Tsai with his score of 74-77-151. He placed second out of 62 golfers in the individual competition. Junior Toby Towler scored 77-76-153 to tie for seventh place in the individual. Teammate and classmate Jason Copeland scored a 78-77-155. He tied for tenth place. Blair Shaddy scored 76-80-156 and Myles Jones had a 86-82-168. These marks gave these two both placements in the individual competition.

The team will next travel to North Carolina for the Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate. This a 54-hole course to take place March 26-28, this weekend.

Dave Wolden to Set Tennis Players as Champs

PRESS RELEASE



Dave Wolden is in his second year as head coach of the Longwood College men's and women's tennis programs. Wolden was previously an assistant coach for men's and women's tennis at Wooster (OH) from 1995-97, additionally serving as the head tennis professional at the Wooster Country Club since 1996. The Lancer women were 8-9 overall, 4-5 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) last year, while the Lancer men were 7-13, 3-6 in the CVAC last year.

Wolden helped turn the Wooster men's program around from a 6-17 record to consecutive seasons of 18-7 and 16-7 while qualifying an individual to the NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Championship. The Wooster women improved from 7-14 to 16-6 while establishing a school-record for wins.

A member of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA), Wolden earned his M.A. in physical education from Ohio University ('95) after receiving his B.S. in physical education from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse ('93).

The St. Paul, MN native is also a member of the United States Tennis Association (USTA). Wolden was a standout tennis player at UW-La Crosse for four years, gaining All-Conference honors while winning an individual conference championship as well as helping UW-L to a team conference title.



Baseball at 14-12 Already This Season

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood (14-12) dropped a 3-2 collegiate baseball decision at Virginia State (6-9) Tuesday. The Lancers had just two hits against the Trojans who defeated LC for the first time since 1990 (a 3-2 score also). It was only the fourth victory ever by VSU over Longwood in 56 meetings all-time since 1982. The Lancers did not go without a struggle as senior Fred Stoots/Clover Hill HS (1-2, RBI) singled in sophomore Travis Pfitzner/Gar-Field HS (0-2, 2 walks, 2 runs) with the go-ahead run in the top of the 9th-inning, only to have the Trojans score two runs in the bottom of the inning for the win. Senior Mike Lewis/Halifax County HS (2-5) took the pitching loss in relief with the final 2.2-innings, allowing two runs on four hits with three strikeouts.

Longwood is scheduled to host non-conference opponent Ferrum Wednesday, March 24, a 3 p.m. game at Lancer Stadium. But their next game will be March 26, at Erskine. This game will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Softball and Men's Golf Standouts Honored

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College softball standout Stacey Rose/Springfield, VA-Thomas Jefferson HS and men's golf standout Jack Tsai/Hampton, VA-Hampton Roads Academy have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period March 17-23. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information each week.

Rose, a graduate student and pitcher, helped LC to a 6-0 week as the Lancers swept CVAC doubleheaders from St. Andrews (N.C.) March 18, Erskine (SC) March 20, and Queens (NC) March 22. The highlight of the week for Rose was a no-hitter she tossed at Queens during a 6-0 win-just the fifth seven-inning no-hitter in school history. For the week, Rose was 2-0 and pitched 18.0 innings while allowing just three earned runs for a 1.17 ERA with seven strikeouts. She leads LC with her 12-3 record this spring, including a 1.73 ERA and 54 strikeouts. Longwood is 24-6 overall, 6-0 in the CVAC, as the Lancers have established a new school-record for wins (24), and currently has a school-record nine-game winning streak as well.

Stacey is the daughter of Marshall and Linda Rose and is working toward her graduate degree in community and college counseling at Longwood.

Tsai, a senior, led LC to a third-place team finish at the Concord (WV) Invitational March 20-21. Tsai fired rounds of 74 and 77 totaling 151 during the 36-hole tournament played at the Pipestem State Park, a 6,884-yard, par-72 layout. He finished in a tie for second-place among the 62-player field in the 12-team event in West Virginia. Tsai's efforts helped the Lancers score rounds of 305 and 310 totaling 615. The fourth-year golfer is second on the team with his 78.63 stroke-average through eight competitive rounds this year.

Jack is the son of C.K. and Shiau-Mei Tsai and is majoring in business administration at Longwood.

Longwood College/Domino's Players of the Week—Spring

Feb. 10-16	Jill Younce	Women's basketball
	Mike Lewis	Baseball
Feb. 17-23	Jamie Englehart	Softball
	Jon Hughes	Men's basketball
Feb. 24-March 2	Tricia Ramsey	Women's Tennis
	Greg Edmonds	Baseball
March 3-9	Natalie Smith	Lacrosse
	Igor Bilalagic	Men's Tennis
March 10-16	Libby Gough	Softball
	Shawn Torian	Baseball
March 17-23	Stacey Rose	Softball
	Jack Tsai	Men's Golf

Lady Lancer's Lacrosse Team at 5-1

DANIELLE RECAME
Staff Writer

The Lancer's Lacrosse Team is still strong after winning Thursday, March 14 hosting Shenandoah (17-3), and defeating Millersville (PA) (14-9) Saturday, March 20. Longwood has won the last five games (Lynchburg 10-8, Limestone (SC) 11-10, Pfeiffer (NC) 17-3, Shenandoah, and Millersville) which, puts them with a 5-1 record.

Longwood dominated the entire game when they hosted Shenandoah University. The top scorer was sophomore Natalie Smith/ Albemarle HS with seven goals and two assists. Following right behind her was senior Laurie Hogan/ Albemarle HS who had three goals. Other strong players for the game were freshman Nichol Miller/ Edgewood HS (2g), senior Dawn Duboksi/ Cherokee (NJ) HS (2g), junior Tina Whitaker/ Floyd E. Kellam HS (1g, 3a), junior Heather Wentzel/ Kempsville HS (1g, 1a), and freshman Ann Harmon Robinson HS (1g).

After Longwood's away game at Millersville, the Lancers continue to come home with their heads high. Hogan led the lancers with six goals.

Following her was Smith with four goals and three assists. Other key players for the game were senior Melissa Miranda/ Kempsville HS (1g), and Duboski (1g), sophomore Kris Denson/ Stafford HS (1g, 1a), and freshman Beth Hadrys/ Joppatowne (MD) HS (1g, 3a). Whitaker also came home with one assist, and sophomore Rachel Bunn/ Northeast (MD) HS lead the defense with eleven saves.

The Lancer's next scheduled game will be at Bridgewater on Wednesday, March 25 at 4 p.m.

The men's rugby team of Longwood defeated Bucknell on Saturday, March 20. The score was 28-20. The lancers will charge to Philadelphia this weekend to play in a tournament. Their first contest is against Salisbury State (MD).

Pitching Strikes for Lancer Women-Softball

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood (24-6, 6-0 CVAC) established a new school-record for wins in a season with a collegiate softball doubleheader sweep at CVAC opponent Queens (NC) Monday in North Carolina. The Lancers extended their winning streak to nine-straight-a new school-record as welL-with a 6-0 win in game one and a 2-1 victory in game two. LC won the opener behind the no-hit pitching of graduate student Stacey Rose/ Thomas Jefferson HS (12-3), only the fifth 7-inning no-hitter in school history. Senior Libby Gough/Amelia County HS provided all the offense necessary with a 2-2 effort at the plate, including a solo home run and a double for two RBI. Rose was also 2-4 at the plate. In the nightcap, Gough, along with freshmen Jamie Englehart/Brentsville HS and Colleen Cooney/Stafford HS were each 1-3 with Cooney scoring two runs. Sophomore Denise Wack/Great Bridge HS (12-3) tossed a complete-game three-hitter for the mound win.

Longwood is scheduled to play another doubleheader at conference opponent Belmont Abbey (NC) Tuesday, March 23, before playing a twinbill at CVAC foe and nationally-ranked #7 Coker (SC) Wednesday, March 24.

Libby Gough and Stacey Rose were awarded a CVAC Player of the Week honor, for the week of March 23. They are softball players at Longwood. Shawn Torian and Greg Edmonds were also awarded this honor, for the week of March 17. They are both baseball players at LWC.

Tennis Teams Looking Strong

DANIELLE RECAME
Staff Writer

Last week the Women's Tennis Team defeated Scared Heart (CT) and Wooster (OH) in Hilton Head Island, S.C. Over spring break, the Lancers finished with a 9-1 record beating Coker (SC), Slippery Rock (PA), and Carson-Newman (TN), but after winning their two matches in SC, this puts Longwood in a 11-1 record and overall 3-0 CVAC rank.



In last weeks game, sophomore Jen Morton/ Clover Hill HS and Tricia Ramsey/ Halifax County HS won their two matches along with winning their doubles match. Ramsey and Morton are strong with a 7-0 record and 3-0 CVAC in doubles which, puts them at #3. Other players that won their matches were junior Bonnie Maholchic/ India River HS, senior Catherin Roe/ Patrick Henry- Roanoke HS, junior Carrie Armstrong/ Colonial Heights HA. sophomore Kristin Lichtenfelc/ Stafford HS, and Whitney Shaw/ Prince George HS. Maholchic and Veazey now inclide a 7-1 record, 3-0 CVAC which, slides them into #2 position.

Ramsey is in the lead with her singles record of 14-2, 3-0 CVAC, and following her is Shaw (9-3, 3-0), Maholchic (9-4, 3-0), Morton (8-1, 1-0), Roe (8-3, 1-0), Arm-strong (6-1, 1-0), and freshman Laura Veazey/ Prince George's HS (6-7, 1 2).

The men's team on the other hand has had it's share of good and bad luck these days.The men won 6-3 over Mount Olive, but only 5-4 over Pfieffer. Each team had improved their records to 9-7 overall, men while they are only 2-4 in the CVAC. While competiting in these matches freshman Mirza Iljazovic at #3 and Dave Helfrich led the way with two victories. Also gaining wins were Igor Bilalagic, #1; brother Gorjan Bilalagic, #2 and Phillipe Pilard, #5.

In the next week, the men's and women's tennis teams will take on Lees McRae, from North Carolina, March 27. at 2 p.m.

Women's Golf Places Eighth, Twenty-three Teams Competed

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

The Longwood women's golf team placed eighth at the Snowbird Invitational in Florida over spring break. The ladies had a total score of 322-319-641. This competition carried 23 teams. Freshman standout Vicki Matkovich led the lancers with a score of 76-79-155. With this score Matkovich was able to place ninth in the individual competition out of 129 golfers. This contest took place at the Pebblecreek Country Club near Tampa, Florida. To round out the top five in the team competition were Jessica Fernandez (83-78-161), Rachel Abbott (81-81-162), Katie Soule (82-82-164), and Mandy Beamer (88-81-169).

Longwood will travel to William and Mary College for their next competition. This will be a 36-hole course. This match takes place March 27-28.

ATTENTION!!!

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Campus Elections Coming!

Student Government Association

VOTE! Your Voice Counts

The Student Government Association of Longwood College will be holding Campus Elections from April 5th - 8th, 1999 in the New Smoker Lounge just outside of Blackwell Dining Hall during the lunch and dinner hours. The following positions are open for election:

Sophomore Class Officers

Junior Class Officers

Senior Class Officers

Judicial Board Justices

Honor Board Justices

Applications are due by Friday, April 2nd at 5:00pm in the SGA Office Located in the Leadership Resource Center in the Lankford Student Union.



April 5th - 8th

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"Leading the Force For Positive Change."

SGA Meetings are every Tuesday at 3:30p.m. in the ABC Rooms



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Rotunda Newspaper Editors Jailed for Hostage Situation

PRESS RELEASE

Early Wednesday morning, the editors of *The Rotunda* were arrested for numerous offenses.

Melissa Gill, a sophomore, was arrested for drug smuggling, attempting to murder the newspaper staff, and for her role in the violent protest to the campus police about the overflow of parking tickets.

Kristen Ingram, a freshman, was arrested for possession and distribution of narcotics, assault and battery on the newspaper staff, and malicious wounding.

The two were arrested inside *The Rotunda* office on Wednesday evening. The two had taken the newspaper staff hostage as a result of their late work and gossip.

Many staff members had been complaining of forced labor and all-nighters in the office with no food, drinks, or breaks. Some say that sometime in the middle of the day, the two had just snapped under the pressure of the deadlines.



The women locked the staff in the office. There was a call to the Farmville Police from the women demanding Mountain Dew, pizza, and working computers. When the items were delivered, the staff would go home unharmed.

When their plan failed, they attempted to escape through the office window. They had already set up a trap outside to distract police.

Apparently, the two almost escaped when they put up a huge donut outside as a distraction to the Farmville police. An onlooker stated, "I thought for sure that they were gonna outsmart the cops with the giant donut! Had it not been for the FBI, they would have easily gotten away."

Gill had been in the watchful eye of the campus police ever since her role in the earlier protest about the "Wynne incident." Many police say she is also responsible for uncovering the scandals and secrets of Longwood College that got many higher-ups fired. As she was forced into the police car, she was screaming, "It's all a huge conspiracy! I must uncover it before they get me too!"

Ingram was a suspect in the wounding of all members of an off-campus fraternity. Ingram snuck in after a frat party and tattooed the letter "K" onto the men's foreheads and all over the walls of the house.

When asked why she did such a thing, she commented, "K is offensive!! You must watch out for K! It is the evil letter! It must be removed!"

No one was hurt in the incident. Both women are pleading temporary insanity to the charges.

The question still remains, will *The Rotunda* ever be the same?

Sex, Lies, and Clinton: How These Relate to Longwood College

DANIELLE RECAME
Clinton Fanatic

Clinton is coming to Farmville! Yes, you are reading correctly, President Clinton is coming to little old Longwood College on Friday, April 2, 1999, at 8 p.m. in Jarman.

Clinton is going to speak to students about how to twist words around when trying to get out of an assignment, how important it is to do laundry when your clothes are dirty, how to B.S. your way through or lie on a test, where to get your cigars and how to use them, and why Diet Coke is the beverage of choice after a sexual experience.

Poetry books and ties will be on sale in the lobby for the student's pleasure.

On Saturday, April 3, Clinton and Ken Starr are going to play golf (which is open to any student that wishes to join).

For those that are not golf fans, Monica Lewinsky and Hillary Clinton will be in the Cafe from 11-2 to answer any questions that Clinton did not cover-up the night before.

Lewinsk will demonstrate how to clean your knees after they get dirty and which hats to wear for certain occasions.

This is going to be a very informative lecture that no one will want to miss.

Dining Hall Construction Workers to Lecture on Sexual Harassment

MELISSA GILL
Rotunda Junkie

In a rare show of gentlemanly behavior, the dining hall construction workers are holding a lecture called *How to Cope with Sexual Harassment.*

The lecture is open to all Longwood students and will be held in the Hull Auditorium on April 7, 1999 at 8 pm.

The lecture was put together due to the harassment the workers have gotten from many Longwood women.



Photo by Allison Beverly.

Last week, many sorority pledges were sent to the administration for harassing the construction workers. Many stood by the gate yelling and whistling at the men as they speedily worked on our dining hall.

One upset construction worker commented, "It really hurts us when people yell crude things at us. We are not pieces of meat to be gawked at. We have feelings just like every other human being."

In an ironic twist, the women of Longwood College attempted to say that the construction workers were harassing them. Some women claimed that every time they walked by the site, the workers gawked, whistled, and made rude comments to them. *The Rotunda* even dropped the workers numerous times in the *Props and Drops* column.

But after a brief investigation by the campus police, it was determined that the women were not being harassed by the men. It was exactly the opposite, the women were harassing the men.

The women should be ashamed of themselves! Harassing innicent men who are just doing there job! Truly, this has been a dark year for Longwod College.

eDITORIAL

hi EVERYONE. i AM WRITING YOU FROM THE PETERSBURG MENTAL HOSPITAL. aS YOU CAN SEE FROM THE FRONT PAGE, I GOT MYSELF A LITTLE BIT ARRESTED. hEY, IT WASN'T MY FAULT THAT THE STAFF DIDN'T DO THEIR WORK AND ANYWAY, THE VOICES TOLD ME THAT IT WAS OKAY.

i HAVE BEEN DOING A LOT OF THINKING LATELY, I HAVE DECIDED WHAT I AM GOING TO DO AS SOON AS I GET OUT OF THE SLAMMER.

i HAVE LEARNED MANY HELPFUL THINGS WHILE ATTENDING MY FIRST YEAR AT LONGWOOD. fIRST, I LEARNED EXACTLY HOW MUCH 2 PEOPLE CAN CRAM INTO A ROOM THE SIZE OF A BATHROOM. i HAVE LEARN-ED HOW EASILY MOLD GROWS ON AN AIR CON-DITIONING VENT. i HAVE LEARNED THAT IN ORDER TO PASS A CLASS, ALL I HAVE TO DO IS KISS BUTT, REGURGITATE INFOR-MATION, AND PROVE TO MY PROFESSOR THAT I DID MY HOMEOWRK. i ALSO LEARN-ED (FROM RUMORS) NOT TO TALK BAD ABOUT ANY HIGHER UPS IF I WANT TO GRADUATE. mANY PEOPLE HAVE FORWARNED ME ABOUT THE WRATH I WOULD RECEIVE IF I SHOT OFF MY MOUTH TOO MUCH. SO AS LONG AS I AM A GOOD LITTLE GIRL, I SHALL BE FINE.

i ALSO HAVE LEARN-ED HOW TO DECIPHER COMPLICATED SENTENCES. OFTEN STUDENTS ARE GIVEN SO MANY RUN-AROUNDS BY HIGHER UPS THAT WE OFTEN NEED A TRANSLATOR.

lONGWOOD IS ALSO A VERY HEALTHY PLACE. I GET PLENTY OF EXERCISE WALKING THE TEN MINUTES TO MY CAR (WHICH IS WAY OFF CAMPUS). i GET EVEN MORE EXERCISE WHEN I HAVE TO PAY A TICKET, BILL, ETC. nOT ONLY DO I GET A GOOD TOUR OF THE CAMPUS EVERYDAY, I GET A GREAT WALK GOING IN AND OUT OF BUILDINGS TRYING TO GET ONE THING ACCOMPLISHED.

kEEPING ALL OF THIS IN MIND. i HAVE DECIDED THAT I AM GOING TO TAKE OVER LONGWOOD COLLEGE WHEN I ESCAPE.

melissa "i am tortuga" gill-dictator of longwood

I jus wanna take this oportunety to thank Longwud Colege for the exelent edukashun that I have done got this year. I am so glad to be. And becuz I have done gotten me a good edukashun I done becom the edditor of the scool newspaper.

I have lerned that this ain't the place for no dummies and I sure ain't dum. I represint the smartest group of peepul on kampus an I know that Dr. Koremea is so hapy to have me refeckt the scool's emage.

I done got so smart that they want me to live in that place called ARK. (I think its suposetobe a religious place you know like Noah an the rest of them holy peepul).

Them Longwud peepul are so grate. I am so thankfull that they let me in this place. Exspeshally since I didn't have me no deploma from hi scool.

It sure wuz awfuly nice for them to let me in.

Me an the other edditor jus wanna incourage peepul to git envolved in Longwud. A good oportunety that you should take is to go see some of the bands. Their is this vegetable band, Apples Love Tomatos, you can call Melisa about that one. An their is this frat boy band I think they are sumthing like TS-5 and Loren Hatcher knows all about that. I think that their is also one called 5th Floor, they are suposedtobe really good too!

Well, thank you folks fer lettin me tell ya all my opinons an stuff!

christien ingram-docter of editoroal.

NOTE: In case you forgot, the Rofunda is an April Fools issue, so please don't kill us over our super freaky articles.

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Your Letters

Nightwalkers Clear up Intoxication Misconceptions for Students

Dear Editor,

This is in regards to the article written about Nightwalkers and campus safety.

I would like to rephrase some of my article's ideas. I gave the impression that no matter what the circumstances, if you are intoxicated, the police will not be informed.

I want to correct that idea. If you are intoxicated, it is the discretion of the Nightwalkers whether or not the police will be notified.

If you are intoxicated to the point that there may be a serious threat to your health, the escort may inform the police.

This is in order to ensure your safety. We do not want to risk taking you home, only to leave you with potential health problems because of the alcohol.

Also, as we stated before, if physical harm to an escort occurs, charges will be pressed. I do not want to discourage the use of the student escort services, but I do want to prevent misuse.

If you would like an escort, please call x2091 between dusk and midnight Sunday through Thursday, and dusk and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bonnie Pancoast

Alcohol Policy is Great for Students

I would like to thank Longwood College for passing the new alcohol policy that allows the school to call my parents (if I am under 21) if I am intoxicated.

I really enjoy being treated like a kid again! I turned into an adult at age 18, so I was so independent from my parents that I forgot how it felt to be hawked over by an adult.

Just when I thought I was grown up again, Longwood takes over the parental role.

But I really enjoy feeling 5 again. I was thinking about breaking out all of my toys too. Maybe we should start sending report cards home every 6 weeks to the parents so that they are sure that their little darlings are doing a good job at nursery school-oh, i mean college.

ANONYMOUS

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to ckahn@longwood.lwc.edu. (Even though this is the issue of The Rotunda, this is a true story that was researched and expressed out thoughtfully.

Football, Lacrosse, and Title IX, Oh My!

KEVIN ROCK
Sexist Altar Boy

I've got two words for you-Title IX. Has anyone really taken the time to realize that the number of sporting teams is slightly unbalanced? Come on now, the students are not that dumb. We men are entitled to another team here. Title IX was originally created to assist women so that there would be an equal opportunity in activities between the sexes. During the years after it's creation, it worked solely for the sake of the females. Well, what most people don't realize is that it works both ways.

Athletics just happens to fall under the category of "activities." The exact Title IX states, "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal aid." This does not mean that an equal number of athletic teams are necessary, but the number of athletes participating must be relatively even.

If we decide to compare the sports here at Longwood, this is what you would find: women's basketball-golf-soccer-tennis-softball vs. men's basketball-golf-soccer-tennis-baseball. All of these sports have a relatively even number of athletes on their rosters. So what's left, but women's field hockey and lacrosse, and men's wrestling. The roster for men's wrestling does not even come close to matching the number of players on the field hockey team and lacrosse team combined. This leaves plenty of room to add another men's team here at Longwood.

It just doesn't match up in the end, which is exactly why the men deserve another team. In order to get another team by Title IX requirements, there are three things that must be fulfilled. The first thing is, does the ratio of athletes by gender mirror the undergraduate population? In Longwood's case, yes. If the first is no (which in this case it is), is there a history of expansion for the underrepresented sex? Also a yes because Longwood only became coed in 1976, therefore Longwood has been adding teams. But by the third requirement, shows that Longwood should be ready for another men's team which is, has there been a measure to meet the interest of the underrepresented sex? In this case, it is a big fat "NO." There has been an interest in both students and coaches to add a higher profile sport to the athletics program. A higher profile sport would help attract more interest from students that live out of the state. Two sports that seem to be of interest by the Longwood students and staff is men's football and men's lacrosse.

Let's look at this from a rational point of view. Let's say that Longwood added a football team. The roster for football includes about 100+ players, which would then upset the balance of the total number of athletes and then require another women's team to be added. Lacrosse on the other hand only has about 20+ players, which would equal out the number of teams, and athletes. This means that adding a lacrosse team would be more rational than another sport like football, also because of three primary reasons. First is the size of the team is more practical. Thus making the teams list on a more equal level than currently. The second reason is because there is more of an interest for a lacrosse team. If a lacrosse team was added then there would be a higher level of competition then a football team. It would be easier to try to fill 20+ strong seats than 100+. Finally, there is already the facilities to host a men's lacrosse team. There is a field, a scoreboard, and goals with nets. No matter the team, there would be uniforms to purchase.

Which of these two sports would most likely get to the point of becoming a team here? Let's take another point of view, or rather a question. How many Division II football teams can you name in the CVAC (Carolinas Virginia Athletic Conference) which we are participants in? Not many, huh? That's because there are none. Now, what about lacrosse? Oh, where shall I begin? In the CVAC there are currently three schools that have a men's lacrosse team. The other schools are Limestone, Pfeiffer, and Lees-McRae. The only thing is that they have to play in the Deep South Conference. This is because it takes only four schools in a conference to recognize a sport in the conference. If Longwood were to add a men's lacrosse team to it's athletic program then lacrosse would be a conference affiliated sport in the CVAC.

So what's the bottom line, equal opportunity in athletics. What's that spell, Title IX. Where am I going with this you ask? Longwood is ready for another men's sport here. If we were to add lacrosse here, we already have some division ranked students that would love to get involved, and are just waiting for the go-ahead.

DROPS and DROPS

DROPS:

-To Faculty that move student bookbags from dining hall tables so that they don't have to eat upstairs. Hey, have a little respect.
-To Cashiering for not cashing checks. We know you have money.
-Administration for putting rusted aluminum coffee cans by the "smoking spots." They are uglier than the trash.
-The Spanish Department for scheduling only one section for upper level Spanish courses.
-To Longwood for causing all of the Faculty to leave.
-To Cormier for firing Ron Carr.
-To Longwood for only having one cool guy to fix Macs for us.
-To the Navy for taking away all of the hottie men.
-To the phantom in the newspaper office that breaks all of our equipment every Wednesday night.
-To the administration for giving us a Reading Day. MAN! Like we really wanted a day off!
-To the construction workers for being so quiet.
-To Kevin Rock...it's not your calendar!
-To Marilyn Manson for refusing to play in Jarman.
-To Rinky Dink for losing his balls! (Tennis, that is...)

Send your Props and Drops to magill@longwood.lwc.edu.

Sneak Out

What is your favorite memory while you were at Longwood?



"When I came out of the closet, I was able to keep my dignity and my purse!"

-Tinky Winky



"Streaking at a Women's Field Hockey game."

-David



"Walking into Stubbs and seeing not one, but 50 some girls in blue dresses."

-Bill Clinton



"Karioke in the Cafe."

-Pope John Paul II

News & Views

Chi Secret Part 2

Note: This is a reprint from James Boston's April 1989 CHI article.

On many occasions, the CHI banner watched over the crowd in the College Shop and on the athletic field. Bright red skulls began to appear around campus on the sidewalks. This staunch group of girls was held fast by undying loyalty, strong bonds of friendship, and a firm purpose.

The year ended with what was termed a "coming out party." This was a bonfire which was said to cast its glow to reveal the identities of the CHI members. Over the years, it became customary at this ritual for the members to circle this bonfire and commend those whose spirit and loyalty to the college was felt by all.

In the 70's, a new group was formed as a takeoff on CHI. This group was composed of campus clowns and "fun troublemakers" who called themselves "Cahoots." They did a comical version of CHI which included a mock walk. The group died out sometime during the late 70's - early 80's.

CHI of 1970 presented a Blue and White songbook, which was a collection of class, color, and college songs, as a reminder of CHI's essential purpose. This purpose was said to be "not inscribed on paper, but could be found only in the hearts and minds of those who sought it.

Today, with a new symbol, that of the Rotunda, CHI WALKS ON, AND THE SPIRIT OF LONGWOOD WALKS WITH IT!!! Its activities have changed over the years, but its aim to uphold the spirit of Longwood has remained constant.

Students still get chills when they read letters to the student body encouraging support of college functions and academic excellence. They still look forward to the CHI burning, where recognition is given to students, faculty, and administrators who have made outstanding contributions to the college community.

As for the question "exactly how does one get into CHI?"- that will probably never be known for sure. We do know that they are chosen for their outstanding contributions to Longwood College.

The important thing to know and understand about CHI is that it maintains the spirit and traditions of this fine institute. Without spirit, CHI would have no reason for being. Realizing that the spirit depends on each student, CHI strives to kindle the flame and keep it burning in the hearts of all.

Longwood Celebrates Women's History Month with Lectures and Activities

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Asst. Opinion Editor

In celebration of Women's History Month, Longwood's Women's Studies Program under the direction of Dr. Candis LaPrade, has been hosting a series of lectures and discussions focusing on women's issues.

Some recent programs have highlighted such topics as women in politics, the four sororites founded at Longwood, and American Indian women.

On March 23, Longwood's Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Tanya Melich, held a lunch discussion on the role of women in politics. Melich is involved in an organization called The White House Project. Its' purpose is to help female candidates campaign for the Presidency. She talked about various female politicians and their chances of winning a Presidential election.

Dr. LaPrade brought together the four Alpha chapter sororities on campus on March 29 in Hull.

The ""Farmville Four" are Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Each made a short presentation on their sorority's history, their national philanthropy, and other activities.

Damien DuChamp, Greek Affiairs Coordinator, was also in attendance. He raised questions about campus locations that are special to these sororities, such as the Ruffner buildings and the Colonnades, where their founders originally held their meetings.

Dr. Deborah Welch, Professor of History, gave a lecture on March 30 called Our Debt to Our Grandmothers. The presentation focused on American Indians striving to hold on to their culture despite the history of conflict between Indians and Anglos.

The women, according to Dr. Welch, were able to maintain their role in Native American tribes in the 19th century when the U.S. government confined tribes to reservations.

Men lost their societal roles when traditional activities, such as hunting, were no longer allowed. Women, on the other hand, whose role had always been to raise the children, still had this responsibility and were therefore able to pass on traditions and keep their culture alive.

Dr. Welch concluded by reading excerpts of poetry by Native American authors, and then answered questions about Native American history and problems that this minority now face in trying to hold onto that culture.

Dr. LaPrade emphasized the importance of women's contributions to society, throughout this month's programs and hopes that more people will begin to take an interest in women's studies.

Headlines of the Week

ERIN CARROLL
Asst. to JC Chasez

1. NATO Bombings Under Way in Kosovo
2. Kevorkian Convicted of Murder
3. 2 Jurors Dismissed in Shepard Trial
4. Jackson Not Joining 2000 Race
5. AOL, Disney Set Sites on Anti-Drug Vibe
6. Yanks Will Honor DiMaggio on April 25
7. Oscar Voters Love 'Shakespeare'
8. UConn, Duke Advance to Title Game
9. Longwood Accounting Association Offers Free Tax Help
10. Document Film-Maker to Present Film About the South



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Curry Commons
Sponsored by Frazer
Hall Council

Mr. and Mrs. Fitness Announced

DANIELLE RECAME
Staff Writer

Jason Helling, a soccer player, and Beth Hadrys, a women's lacrosse player were winners in the Mr. and Mrs. Fitness contest.

About 150 people came to support their fellow classmates and team players. The purpose of the contest was to show that fitness can be fun and to donate some of the proceeds to charity. A good amount of funds were collected and contributed to the Ronald McDonald House in Richmond.

Other competitors were Kris Denson, Whitney Shaw, Tera Borgna, Liddy Man, Bonnie Malholchic, Sarah Jones, Angela Snyder, James Darne, James Johnson, Tim Lucas, and Bruce Morgan.

Jennifer Graumann's fitness challenge was a success because it was not only organized, but the athletes had fun as well

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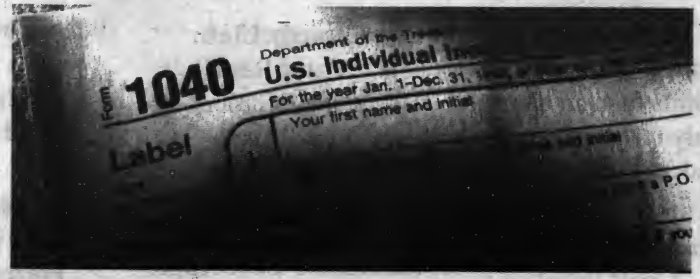
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Classifieds

Wanted: Abusive, arrogant, illegal drug dependent Ryan Phillippe look-alike to share terrible relationship. Must have arrest record and cruel intentions.

Wanted: Married man of non-caucasian race to impregnate SWF w/illegitimate child so grandparents will quit speaking to me. Must be an ex-con going to jail on drug charges.

Wanted: White House Intern. Must have strong oral communication skills.

Wanted: Nonabusive editor that doesn't kick, punch, poke, call names, and doesn't consider all testosterone to be sexist. Call Kevin at x2120.

Lost: car, sexy man, a record contract, and my Hawaiian island. If found, all answer to the name of "wishful thinking."

Lost: My virginity. Reward if found.

Lost: My mind. Last seen in *The Rotunda* office on 3/31.

Wanted: The very rare "real man." Previous applicants need not apply. Call x2120 for criteria.

Willing to scrub your bathroom with my toothbrush. Cost: 2 Jane Goodall tickets.

Petite, brunette sorority girl seeking Italian Stallion for date to formal dance and possible relationship.

Looking for a good time? Wanna get down and dirty? Call Bambi at x6969.

Rotunda Midget Toss Fundraiser. Throw Dr. Chrys Kahn-Egan 6 feet and win a prize! Only $1 to play.

Lilith Fair held by the PHED Department. If interested call 1-800-INDGOGRL.

Found: Marilyn Manson hiding and lost in the Frazer Rec Lounge. Scared of light, water, and men. Please call x6666 for information.

Reward for whoever can catch the newspaper phantom that breaks the printers.

Important Housing Dates in April

1st: Squatters, ARC, Single Room sign up and turn in card to appropriate REC.

2nd: Greek and Special Interest housing cards due to REC's from Housing Chairs.

6-7th: Within building moves take place in REC's office.

12th: Between building sign-up takes place in Lancaster.

14th: Late housing sign-up begins in the Housing Office.

CAMPUS AND COMI

Thursday 1st

April Fool's Day!

All Night Crack Party
in Tech hall-
bring your own pipe
@ 11:00 p.m.

Private Ben Affleck Strip Show
in Kristen Ingram's room
@ Midnight



Friday 2nd

Blackwell
actually decided to serve edible food all day, but only for a one day special, so get it while you can.

President Bill Clinton: Guest Speaker
in Jarman Auditorium
@ 6:00 p.m.

Rugrats Movie
in the Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Hard Left & BS9
in the Java Hut
(Cunninghams)
@ 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 3rd

Comedy Club:
Harry Basil
In the Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

BS9, First Floor, & Tomato Love Apple
in the Curry Commons
@ 8:00 p.m.
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Happy April Fools Day! From The Rotunda Staff

So, what's the scoop? What precious information do you know?

Anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off campus events...if you know about something, let us know.
Send it to: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

FeaTuRes

NASA Reveals Secret Purpose

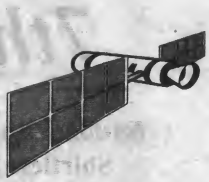
KRISTEN INGRAM
Intern-in-Training

NASA. We all think that this represents the National Aeronautic and Space Association, but this week they have revealed themselves as the Necrophiliacs Against Saving Anyone.

They have decided to reveal themselves in order to support the work of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, as well as to encourage others to follow in his footsteps.

An unidentified NASA employee exclaimed, "I love being an ass-tronaut! The dead human body is such a beautiful thing."

This employee also cleared up some confusion by explaining that space probes are actually real, they just have a different purpose than perceived by the general public.



The last big experiment for this organization took place on John Glenn's most recent flight. The original mission entailed that John Glenn would die of heart failure during the blast off. The remaining ass-tronauts would finish out the mission by putting the space probes into good use.

Unfortunately for them, this mission did not go as planned. A spokesman for NASA announced that this mission was not a total waste. When Glenn nodded off the ass-tronauts thought that he had passed on and did begin the experiment. About half way through, to the ass-tronauts surprise, Glenn awoke and the experiment had to be terminated.

NASA is hoping to receive more funding now that they have rocketed out of the closet. They hope that the general public is just dying to visit their new and improved headquarters. For more information call 1-800-DEAD GUY or visit NASA's web site at www.lovethedead.com.



From the Rafters

ED BELL
King of Housing

Hellooooooo Longwood and Spring! Gotta love the flowers on a sunny day!

Spring break is past and finals are right around the corner. It will soon be time to pack it all up and head home. But first, you need to select your room for next year.

Room Selection Information and Room Selection Cards have been mailed to all students who have paid deposits or received a waiver. Students who have not received a card, need to check their status with the Cashiering Office or go there to pay. You must have a Room Selection Card to participate in the room selection process.

You must also have a roommate. The Housing Office has a roommate matching service if you have not found a roommate yet. Drop by and check it out. If you do not have a roommate you will not be able to pick a room until April 14th. Late housing sign-up is conducted in the Housing Office.

All ARC and single room applicants should have received confirmation of their status already. ARC sign-up is going on now and is a separate process from regular room selection process. We are no longer accepting ARC or single room applications.

Room selection for student moving to another building will take place on April 12 in Lancaster Hall starting at 8:00 pm. If you are going to squat your room or move within your building (freshmen can not squat their rooms), you must see your REC during their office hours on the dates listed in the Room Selection Information newsletter.

Current students who want a specific transfer student or readmit as a roommate must submit this request in writing (email works) to the Housing Office by Friday, April 2nd. The transfer or readmit must have active paperwork with the Admissions Office to be eligible for a mutual roommate request.

Good luck with the room selection process. Remember you picked your roommate this time around.

If you have questions, feel free to contact your REC, the Housing Office at x-2080, or me at ebell. I'm still on injured reserve. No racquetball update.

Art Department Announces Artists of the Month

1st Place
Mary Phillips
Title: A walk in the park
Media: Photograph

2nd Place
Dominic Farley
Title: Dreams
Media: Stained Glass

Third Place
Barry stephens
Untitled
Airbrush
and
Genevieve Frederick
Red Room
Pastel on Linen

Do you like to write?.

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Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Mr. Morality

Great Truths About Life That Little Children Have Learned

1. No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats.
2. When Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
3. If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person.
4. You can't trust dogs to watch your food.
5. Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair.
6. Puppies still have bad breath even after eating a tic-tac.
7. Never hold a dustbuster and a cat at the same time.
8. You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
9. Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.

Great Truths About Life That Adults Have Learned

1. Raising teenagers is like trying to nail Jell-O to a tree.
2. Wrinkles don't hurt.
3. The best way to keep kids at home is to make the home a pleasant atmosphere...and let the air out of their tires.
4. Families are like fudge...mostly sweet with a few nuts.
5. Middle age is when you choose cereal for the fiber, not the toy.
6. The more you complain, the longer God lets you live.
7. If you can remain calm, you don't have all the facts.
8. You know you're getting old when you stoop to tie your shoes and wonder what else you can do while you're down there.

Movie Review: *ANTZ*

SOLOMON SINCLAIR
Guest Writer

Spring break. For college students, this is the time to refuel and prepare for the journey into exam time. When we get home, we usually crack open our textbooks and begin to study for exams in May. I am aware of the fact that we all will be working hard in our homes over break; therefore, I have dug up a home video that will surprise you.

Let's take a look at *Antz*. This movie is the work of DreamWorks (*Deep Impact, The Prince of Egypt*). You may not have been aware of it, but earlier this year there was a race between DreamWorks and Disney to debut an animated movie starring bugs. DreamWorks was able to get *Antz* out first, but Disney was able to grab greater box office attention with their movie, *A Bug's Life*. *Antz* fell into the shadows, and is now on home video, where it will do much better.

The movie features an all star cast of voices such as, Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Gene Hackman, Dan Aykroyd, Jennifer Lopez and Danny Glover to mention a few. Woody Allen does the voice for Z, the main character.

Z is a worker ant that dreams of a better life, yet is cynical and clever with his speech. Z acts much like MTV's Daria, but with increased wittiness. In the movie, Z switches places with an army ant (Sylvester Stallone) to win the heart of the princess (Sharon Stone). During Z's journey to enlightenment and happiness, he fights in a war against termites and visits a place called "Insectopia".

Antz is not a movie for young children. It has a PG rating, but the symbolism and satire inherent in the film is too sophisticated for young viewers. This movie attacks our own social structure much in the way that Jonathan Swift was able to do in his satirical work, *Gulliver's Travels*. In addition to this, the antagonist in *Antz* has characteristics of Adolf Hitler. This point creates a struggle between good and evil in the midst of a society of followers. One of the final statements by Z is a one sentence synopsis of the film, "Well there you have it. Your average boy meets girl, boy likes girl, boy changes underlying social order story."

This movie is very well put together. The animation is well done and the cast of voices is excellent. I have to take some points off because it's not really for children, but it still scores 3 seats out of 5.

Speech and Theatre Departments Hold Senior Showcase in Wygal

LOREN HATCHER
Asst. Copy Editor

On Friday March 26, the Speech and Theatre Department's Senior Seminar class put on its' annual Senior Showcase in Wygal in the Molnar Recital Hall and in the Haga Room. The Showcase gives senior Theatre majors a chance to display their creations and talents. Technical Theatre majors had their portfolios on display, which included pictures, sketches, and their professional resumes.

A computer was also set-up on an overhead projector which displayed the student's homepages. "The homepage was a requirement for the course, Theatre 461. With today's society, a homepage serves as a business card," said instructor Bruce Speas.

After milling around the portfolios and homepages, Bruce Speas announced the beginning of the performance aspect of the Showcase.

It was now the Performance majors turn to shine. Actors and actresses performed 2-3 monologues and three actresses sang songs. Pieces included selections from *Measure for Measure*, *Quilters*, *Burn This*, and *The House of Blue Leaves*.

Each performer chose their performance piece, usually from a past Longwood Theatre production, or something that had meaning to the individual actor or actress.

Performance major Robbie Fuhrman said, "It was sad to see all the people I grew up with perform, because they're graduating."

Speas stressed the fact that Senior Seminar 461 was the "student's course." It was up to the students what would be taught and discussed in the class. At the beginning of the semester Speas deemed the class to be "whatever it structures to be."

"The Showcase benefitted seniors and underclassmen, showing off their abilities and getting them ready for the real world. It benefitted the underclassmen by showing them their potential," said Technical Theatre major Jen Howard.

After the performances, people could view the portfolios again and talk to the performers. Dr. Gene Muto, head of the Speech and Theatre Department was on-hand, as well as the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. Cordle.

Performance major Josh Nowak said, "The Showcase was a great way for Theatre majors to show what they've accomplished. It was informal, so there weren't a lot of nerves. It was more of a family thing, rather than a school thing."

Cheap Eats at... Blackwell

ROTUNDA STAFF
Yes, we are all college journalists!

We paused to read the menu outside of the Rotunda.It consisted of calzones, veal parmesan and fish sandwiches. Groaning, we trudged upstairs praying our cards would swipe successfully. We proceeded to get our silverware and trays, skimming the water off of the trays and inspecting the silverware for foreign objects.

Unlike my literary colleagues, I chose to pick up some brown green beans, a brownie, and then made my way to the salad bar. After scraping the crumbs from my plate I placed on it some yellowed salad greens, along with some molded cheese, congealed green peppers and stale croutons. Scooping into the ranch dressing, I pulled an orange concoction, appearing to be a mixture of various other dressings. I think a crusted over fingernail was also in the dressing, so I quickly replaced the ladle and decided on a dry salad.I went to get some soup. They were serving Longwood's specialty, Salt Soup. Despite the label—its all salt soup!

After a twenty minute wait in the Beverage Hut I was shoved into the massive tower of four ounce cups. I took six and filled each with the finest of all beverage, Farmville Sparkling Mineral Water.

"Smash or Trash" CD Reviews

Madonna: *Like a Virgin*

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

Madonna, who made an impact with her self-titled debut returns with a more mature and thoughtful second album *Like A Virgin*.

In this collection of songs, Madonna continues to challenge listeners with sexy lyrics and beautiful vocals against the backdrop of hip and modern instrumentation.

The first song, *Material Girl* is the playful ode to modern materialistic values. "Only boys who save their pennies make my rainy day," Madonna sings about her never-ending quest for a financially secure man to love.

While the tone is comical, it brings up serious issues about our money-driven culture.

Despite the toughness she projects on songs such as *Over and Over* that feature lyrics such as "You're never gonna see me standin' still/ I'm never gonna stop till I get my fill," Madonna is not



afraid to reveal her more vulnerable side on songs like *Love Don't Live Here Anymore*, a ballad about being abandoned by a lover.

Here, Madonna's vocal range shines, and she makes the listener feel what she is singing.

However, the true focus of this album is the style of dance music Madonna introduced on her debut. From the sexual title track *Like a Virgin* to the ultra cool *Pretender*, Madonna is at her best. At once intelligently streetwise and sweetly honest, Madonna is becomes her listeners all-knowing, hip best friend.

Like A Virgin is a competent and entertaining album, and with hope, Madonna will go far and continue to expand her own horizons as well as her listeners.

SPORTS

Tennis Teams Keeping Up with Coaches' Wishes

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

The Longwood tennis team defeated Hampden-Sydney 4-3 this weekend. This brings their record to 12-7. Throughout the season G. Bilalagic leads Longwood with his single record of 11-7, 3-3 CVAC. He is followed by brother I. Bilalagic, 9-10, 2-4 CVAC. To round out the top five Iljazovic (8-10, 2-4), Pettinelli (8-10, 0-6), Helfrich (5-8, 3-3). The leaders of the double teams are G. Bilalagic and Iljazovic, with their record of 7-10, 1-5. Longwood will host CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (NC) Thursday, April 1, at 1 p.m. on the Lancer Courts.

On the other hand the women's tennis team is 13-2, 5-1 CVAC. Ramsey leads the way with her record of 15-3, 4-1 CVAC in singles. Morton and Ramsey are still keeping their perfect doubles record of 10-0, 6-0. This week, LC will host CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (NC) April 1 at the Lancer Courts beginning at 2 p.m.

LC Softball Splits Doubleheader

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood (29-9, 7-3 CVAC) split a collegiate softball doubleheader with visiting CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) (12-14, 1-9 CVAC) Monday at Lancer Field, winning the nightcap 3-2 after dropping the opener 5-4. The Lancers won the second game as senior Libby Gough/Amelia County HS (2-3, 2 RBI) hit a dramatic game-winning, two-out, two-run single down the third base line for the come-from-behind triumph. Freshman Sarah Lavinus/Lloyd C. Bird HS was also 2-3 at the plate with a sacrifice hit, stolen base, and a run, while sophomore Denise Wack/Great Bridge HS (14-4) earned the pitching win with a complete-game effort -- allowing eight hits and two runs in seven innings with one strikeout. In the first game, LC was led by Gough (2-3, RBI, stolen base) at the plate, while graduate student Stacey Rose/Thomas Jefferson HS (15-5) took the pitching loss -- allowing seven hits and five runs in five innings with three strikeouts. The Falcons scored the winning run in the sixth inning after Longwood had rallied from a 4-1 deficit to tie the game at 4-4 through five innings.



Baseball Fails at Erskine 12-11

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood (14-16, 4-13 CVAC) dropped a 12-11 collegiate baseball decision at CVAC opponent Erskine Monday. The Lancers weer led by freshman Adrian Watkins/Garfield HS (3-3) and senior Fred Stoots/Clover Hill HS who hit a solo home run, his fifth this season, in the fifth inning. Longwood (15-16) took a 9-3 collegiate baseball triumph past visiting Lynchburg (5-11) Tuesday at Lancer Stadium in Farmville. The Lancers rallied from a 2-1 deficit with three runs in the 4th-inning, and four more runs in the 5th-inning to secure the victory which snapped a seven-game losing skid. Senior Brad Simpson/Clover Hill HS (2-3, HR, 2B, 1 run, 3 RBI) provided the big blow with a pinch-hit, two-run home run in the 4th-inning, then added a run-scoring double in the 5th-inning. Junior Doug Kenney/Cave Spring HS (2-1) pitched a complete-game for the win, yielding eight hits and three runs with three strikeouts. Kenney was also 2-3 at the plate with a double, stolen base, two runs, and two RBI. Senior Fred Stoots/Clover Hill HS (2-5, 1 run) also collected two hits for LC.

Longwood will host CVAC opponent Barton (NC) Thursday, April 1, at 3 p.m. at Lancer Stadium in a contest re-scheduled from two earlier postponements due to rain.

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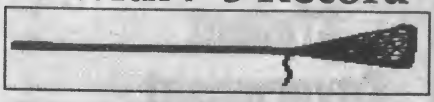
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LWC Lax Ranked #7 with 7-3 Record



DANIELLE RECAME
Kick-boxing Queen

Coach Janet Grubbs brings home a 13-6 sweet victory over Bridgewater on Wednesday, March 24. Sophomore Natalie Smith led the team with their three goals and two assists. Other dominating players were senior Laurie Hogan (3g, 1a), senior Dawn Duboksi (2g, 1a), freshman Nichol Miller (2g), junior Tina Whitaker (2g), freshman Beth Hadrys (1g, 1a), and one assist each from freshman Jess Colletta and sophomore Kris Denson. Keeper sophomore Rachel Bunn brought home nine saves which gives LWC their sixth winning streak, but after this past weekend, the Lancers gained a 6-3 record.

Longwood hosted Shippensburg (PA) on Saturday, March 27 and Bloomsburg (PA) on Sunday, March 28. Saturday's game was not in favor of the Lancers. The final score was 11-8, Shippensburg. Top scorers were Hadrys who had 3 goals, and Hogan who had two goals and one assist. Followed by Miller (1g, 1a), Duboksi (1g), and freshman Melanie Downie (1a). Bunn contributed 17 saves in the contest.

LWC dropped 6-12 ro visiting Bloomsburg, Sunday at First Avenue Field. The Lancer's ranked #7 in this week's IWLCA Poll, were led by Hogan with two goals, and Bunnhad 22 saves. Other scoring lancers were Downie (1g), senior Melissa Miranda (1g), Smith (1g), Duboski (1g), Whitaker (1a), and Denison (1a).

LWC continues to be in full force, winning 13-4 over Howard University (DC) March 31. This puts them with a 7-3 record. Smith was the outstanding player with three goals and one assist.

Smith continues to lead Longwood with her 26 goals and 16 assists, for 42 points. She is followed by Hogan (27g, 4a, 31 points), Hadrys (10g, 7a, 17 points), Whitaker (8g,8a, 16 points), and Miller (11g, 2a, 13 points). Bunn has 102 saves on the season. She has allowed 77 goals for a save percentage of .570%.

Longwood will travel to Ashland to play Randolph-Macon, today, April 1st.

Longwood Rugby Team Looking Highly Competitive

BECKY TAYLOR
Staff Jock

The Rugby team traveled to Philadelphia this past weekend to compete in a tournament against teams all across the coast. Longwood competed in the Mid-Atlantic East Coast conference.

They had their first game against Salisbury State, MD. They were defeated by the Maryland school, 24-0. They were ranked third in the nation last season though.



Franklin and Marshal was the next competor for LWC. LWC had it's one victory against this squad, 28-21. Fred Wintermantel, James Darne, Lewis, and Jason Fletcher scored for the Lancers.

The next game for the men will be against neighboring school, Hampden Sydney. This game will be on Thursday, April 8. Then they will have an Alumni game during Spring Weekend, April 17.

Men's Golf Still Hitting It Up

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood shot a 36-hole team score of 305-310-615 to place third among 12 teams at the Concord (W.Va.) Invitational in West Virginia March 20-21.



Host Concord won the tournament with its 606 team total, followed by Bluefield with a 608. Coach Kevin Fillman's squad is scheduled to compete at the annual 54-hole Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate March 26-28 in North Carolina.

In West Virginia, LC was led by senior Jack Tsai/Hampton Roads Academy with his 74-77-151 to tie for 2nd-place individually in the field of 62,golfers at the 6,884-yard, par-72 Pipestem State Park. Also finishing among the top ten individually were local junior Toby Towler/Fuqua School with his 77-76-153 to tie for 7th-place, and classmate Jason Copeland/Granby HS with his 78-77-155 to tie for 10th-place. Also playing were freshmen Blair Shadday/Madison (Ind.) Consolidated HS (76-80-156) and Myles Jones/Victoria College (England) HS (86-82-168).

Copeland continues to lead Longwood with his consistent 77.33 stroke-average through 12 rounds of competition this year, including a low-round of 71.

Copeland is followed by Tsai (78.63, 74), Shadday (79.33, 73), Jones (81.50, 76), freshman Shaun Robertson/Nansemond River HS (81.00, 75), Towler (82.10, 76), and local freshman David Hite/Central of Lunenburg HS (85.00, 79). The Lancers are averaging 314.33 as a team with a low-round of 294.

Longwood Football Wins Again

KEVIN ROCK
Staff Slave

Longwood and William & Mary (W&M) were battling it out on the scoreboard by back and forth touchdowns throughout the game. This went on until late in the fourth quarter when W&M's Trent Reznor (halfback) blocked Jeff Osgood's extra point attempt to tie the game at 21 each.

With the Lancers down 20-21 Longwood's Erik Roy (wide receiver) gets an interception which gives the Lancers a one last chance to win the game. Roy suffered a mild ankle sprain, which took him out of the game.

W&M held off the Lancers into a fourth down on the 39-yard line. With less than a minute to go, coach Cay decided to attempt a field goal.

The Lancers rallied after Osgood kicked a 49-yard field goal with 48 seconds left to go in the fourth quarter. The Lancer's yelled during the rest of the fourth quarter fending off W&M's offence to come up with the 23-21 win.

Coach Cay of Longwood said after the game, "I thought that William & Mary had that game after we missed that extra point in the fourth quarter, but my players brought it together and came out on top in the end." The Lancer's next game is scheduled here on Sunday at high noon on the First Avenue Field, hope to see you there.

Home Run Derby Set for April 8

PRESS RELEASE

On Thursday, April 8 at 9 p.m. Longwood College Students will be able to enter a Home Run Derby, under the lights, at the new Lancer Field.

Both men and women will be able to try for a Home Run as they get two pitches for $2.00. Each contestant will need to supply their own pitcher. The Longwood Softball and Baseball teams will be in the field shagging fly balls.

There will be popcorn and Pepsi for all students who attend and festivities and cheer on their fellow students. Each home run will win aprize and qualify for the finals and the grand prize.

"It should be a good time for all," stated Director of Atheltics Jack Williams. "We want to showcase our new softball field that is being used by our softball team this Spring and will be utilized by Intamurals next Fall."

All Longwood College students are eligible to participate. Each contestant (with their pitcher) must sign up at the field and have $2.00 for two pitches. Bats will be available or you can bring your own. Plan to be at Lancer Field on April 8.

Coach Needed for Men's Basketball Team

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College has announced that head men's basketball coach Ron Carr will not be retained for the 1999-2000 academic year. Carr led the NCAA Division II Lancers to a nine-year record of 127-124, including back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances during 1993-94 and 1994-95. Longwood finished 8-19 during 1998-99. Carr was the fifth head coach in Longwood's 23-year history of men's basketball. He has coached basketball for 15 years, previously serving as an assistant coach at Division I Virginia Tech and at fellow CVAC member Belmont Abbey (NC).

ATTENTION!!!

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Campus Elections Coming!

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association of Longwood College will be holding Campus Elections from April 5th - 8th, 1999 in the New Smoker Lounge just outside of Blackwell Dining Hall during the lunch and dinner hours. The following positions are open for election:

- ***Sophomore Class Officers***
- ***Junior Class Officers***
- ***Senior Class Officers***
- ***Judicial Board Justices***
- ***Honor Board Justices***

Applications are due by Friday, April 2nd at 5:00pm in the SGA Office Located in the Leadership Resource Center in the Lankford Student Union.

VOTE! Your Voice Counts



April 5th - 8th

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Local Ties Bring Jane Goodall to Longwood College

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

Through the work of seven former Prince Edward County High School students and their teacher Catherine Cottrell, who encouraged them to take the ultimate field trip to the Gombe Stream Research Centre, Yared Fubusa had the opportunity to attend college in the United States.

While in Tanzania, they met Fubusa, now a Longwood College student, but then a high school student assisting Dr. Jane Goodall in her research with chimpanzees and baboons. Fubusa was one of the youngest field assistants at the Gombe Stream Research Centre. Through two years, he has worked to get Longwood on his friend, Dr. Goodall's itinerary.

In addition to Goodall and Fubusa's work with chimps, he is one of 11 or 12 people who sit on the central committee of the Roots and Shoots program for the Jane Goodall Institution. This program is deep in the heart of Fubusa and at the core of what Jane Goodall represents.

Developed in February of 1991, Roots and Shoots was conceived by the Jane Goodall Institution as an environmental education and humanitarian program for youth ranging from pre-school to college levels.

Roots and Shoots is a non-profit organization of young people who are committed to environmental preservation and animal care. Its purpose is to reach young people and teach them respect for the world and all of its unique inhabitants. It began when a group of 16 secondary school students from eight different schools gathered on the veranda of Dr. Goodall's house in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. It's goals include empowering young people. Roots and Shoots believes strongly in three fundamental areas: the environment, animals, and the human community.

The goals of Roots and Shoots include implementing positive change through learning about, caring for and interacting with the environment, demonstrating care and concern for all non-human animals, encouraging the youth to plan and take action to help others in their community, to enhance the understanding between individuals of different cultures, ethnic groups, religions, socio-economic levels and nations through our global communication network, and to help young people develop self-respect, confidence in themselves, and hope for the future.

"It was meant to reach young people in Africa and give them a profound respect for the world and all its unique inhabitants, but it turned out to be that the idea was caught by so many other people in other countries including U.S.," said Fubusa.

The organization, which began with one group, has grown at an exorbitant rate and now consists of 1,000 registered groups in 50 countries. Roots and Shoots groups are in over 38 U.S. states.

The idea behind Roots and Shoots is to empower the youth and united people behind the issues and together solve them, changing the world.

"That's the general idea how a simple passion, a simple thing, can manage to overcome the problem. When you say that roots creep underground everywhere and make a firm foundation. You have to make a firm foundation. You have to creep around first before you can make a firm foundation. Then shoots can break



Photo Provided By Yared Fubusa

open great big walls and establish themselves," remarked Fubusa. In his last year of high school in Tanzania, Fubusa helped to start a Roots and Shoots chapter at his high school in Tabora. At that time, Roots and Shoots was only in two states, one in Das es Salaam, where it began and one in Segoma, which is Fubusa's home.

I asked Fubusa if he felt that Dr. Goodall was responsible for him being able to attend college in the states.

"There no doubt about it. The trend began years and years ago with Louis Leakey who sent Dr. Goodall to study chimpanzees in Gombe, Tanzania, and it happened that I was born near Gombe National Park, where Dr. Goodall was able to hear about me and see my talents. She accepted me to become part of her team and to study chimpanzees in Gombe and act in Root and Shoots. I was also even allowed to sleep in her room because most of the time she's not there. So I eat her food and I live her life. And then one day before the Christmas of 1995, I get a telephone call, a fax from Dr.

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Will the Y2K Bug Affect Longwood?

KRISTINE DUDLEY
Guest Writer

As the year 2000 rolls around, predicted mainframe problems have computer specialists all worked up. This is due to what many refer to as the millennium bug, a glitch in computer systems which will cause them to read the year 2000 as 1900. During the years of computer development, programmers inserted the last two digits of a year when entering time-sensitive data. This employed shortcut now serves as a potential catastrophe for society as we know it.

When Longwood students were asked about what they thought of the Millenium bug reactions were varied. "I can't stop it, but I am concerned," says Longwood student Mary Allen. If predictions are correct, then many more Longwood students should be concerned.

For the many systems that are highly dependent on dates, banking, mortgage, and insurance, the bug could cause an outbreak of consequences that could affect students greatly. After the year 2000, the banking industry's schedules of loans and mortgages could be erroneously updated, which means all those student accounts would be wiped out. And credit cards with the expiration date of 2000 could become useless to shoppers, and yes, that includes Longwood students.

Intensive efforts are underway in the government and the private sectors to reprogram systems to be Y2K compliant. But due to the millions of new codes that need to be edited before the end of the century, and the lack of guarantee that it will work, the outlook isn't a good one. When Longwood College technician Paul Roach was asked what he thought about the efforts put forth to fix the problem, his reply was a grim one. "By the year 2000, the FAA will only have about 75% of their computers ready," says Roach. "Bad things are going to happen, but it's not like society is going to stop." But not only is time an issue, so is the lack of programmers able to fix the problem. There are approximately 500,000 mainframe programmers in the United States. Another 500,000 to 700,000 experienced computer programmers are needed to make the repairs.

While intensive efforts are being made to stop this expensive calamity before it even starts, Longwood College students have to wonder if only time will tell.

EDITORIAL

Coincidence or conspiracy? Is it just me or does it seem like all major tests and big projects are all due at the same time?

Since we have all taken on the responsibilities of college students we have to comply with the stipulations that come with the territory, but is it really necessary for everything to be assigned and due all at once?

This topic does not make me angry, it is just perplexing. I can assume that since the material that needs to be covered is done so in during the same time span and therefore all professors give tests at the same time. It would be ludicrous for students to expect professors to consult each other in order not to schedule all tests during the same week, but is there any other way to avoid the crunch?

The other possibility behind this timeless saga is that all professors plan to schedule tests during the same week. It is a deviant ploy that is designed to make or break the student. Is this how the test scheduling works?

Either way you look at it, the fact is that all tests and major projects will be held during the same week and there is nothing that you the student can do about it. Another sad truth is that professors have no way of realizing that a student has five tests, seven papers, and a theatre project all assigned and due at the same time.

As a student you must learn to accept this cardinal rule and live with it .

Kristen Ingram
Editor-in-Chief

After the craziness of *The Rofunda*, I have decided to discuss something a little more serious. There have been a lot of things going on in the world lately that all have to do with some kind of discrimination. This bothers me because not only is it terrible, but there is no reason for it.

For example, the refugees in Kosovo are being killed off in a type of genocide (ethnic cleansing) because their enemies do not agree with their beliefs. People are being killed in massive numbers for doing absolutely nothing wrong. They are being killed for being themselves.

Another thing that hits more close to home, are the hate crimes in the U.S. There have been way too many hate crimes lately (one hate crime is too many). It is hard for me to understand how someone could brutally kill another person just because they lead a different lifestyle.

In Richmond last month, a man was killed and beheaded. The killers dumped his body in the James River and walked half of a mile to place his head on a bridge to use as an "example" to all others. The man died just because another man didn't like his lifestyle. Some people can't handle people who aren't like them. People are afraid of people who don't fit the "norm" of society. Does that mean that we should start killing off the majority of the population because they aren't "normal?"

Pardon me if I'm wrong, but isn't every human being different? We are not a society of clones or robots. Each person is unique. No one has the same exact ideas, beliefs, religion, or culture as another, so why are so many dying? I believe in God. Does that make it okay for a Hindu to kill me? I know that nobody is perfect, but the thought of someone actually wanting to brutally murder another human is a very haunting subject that I will never fully understand.

I hope things are well with the Longwood population. After this paper, we only have 2 more left this year! We have received massive feedback on the paper and we very much appreciate it! We were out of the last issue in 3 days! Thank you all for reading and take care!

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief

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Your Letters

Rofunda's Misuse of Humor

While I enjoy light-hearted satirical journalism, I find *The Rofunda*'s obsession with crack both disturbing and distasteful. Crack is a devastating and highly addictive drug which wreaks havoc on the life of the unfortunate addict and those that care about them.

No one aspires to be an addict; it begins innocently enough through social use. Words cannot adequately describe the hell an addict suffers; drug abuse therapies are only successful half of the time.

I realize that the staff of *The Rotunda* did not mean to endorse such illegal and destructive behavior. However, such topics such as AIDS, hate crimes, and drug abuse are so serious that they do not lend themselves to satirical humor.

Peggy Ward
English, Philosophy, and Modern Language Department Secretary

Editors Note: We had a lot of satire on our calendar, but we meant no harm in it. We agree with your letter's issues, but we did have some conflicts.

Crack is definitely a very serious drug, but it is in no way an innocent drug. Any person is well aware of the effects of drugs so it is impossible for me to see how it can be innocent. People know what they are getting themselves into long before the social use. Thank you very much for your comments.
Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief

Is the STOA Lab for Students?

I'm a little upset (that's putting it nicely), because almost every time I go to use the computer lab in the STOA, it's closed because a class is in there. At least once a week, there is a class in that lab for three hours.

This lab is the best lab on campus, as well as the most convienient for me. However, I find it inconvienent when I make a trip to the lab because I have some work that I have to get done and it is always closed for classes. I pay as much money to use those computers as the students in those classes, and I should be able to use them whenever I need to. I don't appreciate having to plan my time around classes meeting in the STOA lab.

Wendy Kirkpatrick
Junior

Note: If there is a lab problem, you can e-mail labs@longwood... with your topic or problem.



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Longwood's Drinking Policy

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Asst. Opinion Editor

College students have been consuming alcohol since the beginning of time. They would get drunk and stumble around some, but no one thought anything of it until now. Recently, student drinking has become a concern of many adults who apparently don't remember what they were like in college. Drinking didn't became a problem until a few years ago when students began dying from alcohol poisoning after binge drinking.

Now many states, including Virginia, have enacted new laws that impose harsher punishments for students caught drinking. Parents can be informed by phone or letter now if their child has been found guilty of underage drinking and students are suspended more frequently for first or second offenses. The rationale behind such parental notification measures is that parents have the right to know every move their child makes because as parents, they are footing the bill for a college education. However, if you want to follow that line of thinking, I, along with many other students, should be exempt from this policy because our parents don't pay a cent of my own college education.

At Longwood, the administration has not only implemented this policy, but have taken things even further. In an effort to curb binge drinking, Longwood and the Town of Farmville have joined together to catch students in the act. Local bars and party spots have been closed, students who are walking home from parties drunk, are being picked up by police and put in jail, or arrested for drunk driving if they decide to drive from parties. One Longwood student, who had been drinking but was not stumbling, was walking a very drunk friend home from a party and both were arrested for Drunk in Public and forced to spend a night in jail. The student learned her lesson; she is no longer willing to walk with drunk friends to make sure they get home safely and does not ask anyone to do the same for her. Does this sound like a policy that is really benefiting students?

Lately some of Longwood's brillant administrators have been wondering why the number of DIP and DUI arrests have increased. The answer isn't hard to figure out, the bars and hangouts that were near campus and safe for students to walk to have been closed so, walking or driving to parties is the only option left. College students are going to drink no matter what kind of rules there are, so they will take risks. Driving is better for many because they do not feel safe walking around campus at night, and students have realized that there is a greater chance that they will be arrested for Drunk in Public rather than Driving Under the Influence, so they risk driving or letting someone drive them. The College administration has apparently never made the connection. Students are willing to take risks to have fun, and having fun does not always mean being stumbling drunk or passed out. For many students, it means a few beers on the weekend. Certainly nothing worth calling home about.

Situations like this are happening all over the country. Students are running into the same dilemmas caused by school officials that do not think through their plans to curb binge drinking. More often than not, it is not the binge drinkers that are affected by the crackdown. It is the occasional, social drinkers that are hurt by these new rules and informing the parents of such students is not achieving the desired results.

Many parents realize that their children are going to experiment with alcohol when they go to college. These parents do not want their time wasted by administrators calling their home to inform them about something that they already know. On the other hand, there are the parents who are shocked to think that their child would ever drink underage. Upon hearing such news, they overreact and pull their child from school, under the assumption that their child is not ready for the responsibilities of college. Granted, these are the extreme ends of the spectrum. Most parents are concerned about the activities of their college age children, but not so much so that they support drastic measures by colleges that end up putting their child at more risk. They would like their children to be able to make mistakes and learn from them without an adult leaning over their shoulder. Is what college is all about?

As for us students, we just want to be able to enjoy social drinking with our friends safely without fearing arrest, college judicial charges, car accidents, etc. Either way, we are not going to stop going to parties and drinking, but would rather not worry about the consequences of policies designed to stop the minority of students who binge drink. Longwood students do not want to be treated like ten-year olds. We don't need to be followed around by someone waiting for us to do something illegal.

PROPS and DROPS

Props

- To the administration for not getting too bent out of shape over our April Fool's issue The Rofunda
- To Aramark for allowing students to tour our new dining hall, and also to allowing student input as to what feature/ stores will be in the new dining hall.
- To the registration phone system for giving detailed course schedules over the phone.
- To the RTAs that come down every Wednesday night very late to fix some computer glitch that could potentially HAULT production of our weekly paper.

Drops:

- To the lack of student involvement in SGA elections, several of the offices were unopposed or vacant.
- To the group of young men that came to the last CHI walk drunk and began yelling obscenities as people were leaving.
- To the crunch-time at the end of the semester that is finally upon us all.

Send your Props and Drops to mrinker@longwood.lwc.edu.

A Letter to *The Rotunda*

I am a freshman here at Longwood College, and like many freshmen at this school, I have made my fair share of bad decisions. When I came to school in August, I was overwhelmed by the amount of responsibility I was given. I had endless hours to do what I wanted, and no one was going to tell me otherwise, except for the RA's, REC, Judicial Board, and Honor Board to name a few.

I was drinking in a friend's room when the RA of that floor approached us. One thing led to another, and a few weeks later I was explaining myself to the Judicial Board. While there, I was asked the question that I would hear over and over again for the next month. "What where you thinking?" Well that's a hard question to answer and I suppose the only response I had was "I wasn't."

My lack of thinking resulted in a $50 fee for an alcohol awareness class, the 8 hour long alcohol class, my writing this article, and an advertisement for the paper. My goal in writing this article is to curb other students from drinking and suffering the consequences that I did. Curry and the Colonnades are non-alcoholic buildings; we as students need to realize that we are not permitted to drink in these buildings and what the punishments are.

In our first days of Sail Week we were all required to attend an OCTAA class. In this class we learned all about how much liquor it takes to get a woman drunk compared to a man, and little bits of information about beer and drinking at college. In this class, which was completely focused on alcohol, we never learned about the consequences, or what rights we had in certain situations. If we had been lectured in this as well, it might have deterred certain students from making unwise decisions.

As freshmen, we came to college with an unreal amount of opportunities and responsibilities. We were allowed to attend parties at our own discretion, and act how we saw fit. Looking back, I found myself thinking about consequences while I was already in the process of doing things. My own major enlightenment resulting from my freshman year would have to be to think about things before I do them, review the consequences and then decide whether or not it is a good idea.

Alcohol is not only illegal, but it is hazardous to your health. The number one Judicial Board infraction is alcohol. So when you are looking for something to do on a Friday or Saturday night, check out your options. The Student Union and Lancer Productions offer plenty of non-alcoholic alternatives, as well as Drama productions and plays put on by the Theater Department. Use your resources, and realize what the consequences are for drinking in a non-alcoholic building.

NEWS & VIEWS

Headlines of the Week

ERIN CARROLL
Staff Writer



1. NATO Presses Attacks on Serbs
2. Refugees Stream Out of Kosovo
3. Germany to Accept Kosovo Refugees
4. Prayers for Peace at Easter
5. Clinton Demands Soldiers Released He Asks for Patience During Bombing, Thanks Military
6. "MELISSA" Suspect to Plead Innocent
7. Assisted Suicide Backers: Cause Will Go On
8. Fewer Child Abuse/Neglect Cases Reported
9. Fabio's Coaster Ride Ends in Bloodshed
10. Spring Forward: Daylight Savings Time is Here

Volunteers Wanted to Aid in Movers and Shakers for Fall Move-In

ED BELL
Director of Housing

The incoming freshmen class needs your help! Remember your move-in day? Wasn't it hectic, with people all over the place, and you didn't know where to go? Well, the "Movers and Shakers" can make it less hectic.

The "Movers and Shakers" are volunteers from student organizations on campus sponsored by the Housing office, who assist new students (and their parents) on move-in day. This is great for the new students because they meet new people and the parents will be relieved to have some help. This is a great opportunity to welcome them with enthusiam and to show them what Longwood is all about.

There are also benefits for you. As a "Mover and Shaker", you are allowed to move-in early on Wednesday, August 25th, the day before freshmen move-in. There are also beenfits for your organization. You will receive free publicity and a chance to get to know the people that may join your organization in the future.



Move-in day will be divided into two, four-hour shifts: one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Volunteers will be expected to assist in either the morning or afternoon shift. Groups will be stationed at each residence hall. We'll need about 150 movers throughout the course of the day. It'll be a lot of work, but it'll be fun to meet members of the incoming class and answer their questions about Longwood, and your organization! We ask that if you would like to participate that you please fill out a sign-up sheet with all of the requested information. Please return the sign-up sheets to the Housing Office by April 23rd. Longwood is proud of its student body and of the accomplishments of all its student organizations. We would be proud if you would serve as volunteer representatives.

For information, contact Ed Bell in the Housing Office at extension 2080.

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CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 8th

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Game Night
in the Ballroom
@ 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

School of Business and Economics Senior Banquet
Virginia Room & Rotunda Market
@ 6:00 p.m.

Faculty Colloquium
Dr. David Stein
in Hull Auditorium
@ 7:30 p.m.

Widespread Panic
Hampden-Sydney
Admission $15.00

WLCX Date Auction
in Lancer Cafe
@ 8:00 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau Brother Auction
in Chapter Room
@ 9:00 p.m.

Friday 9th

Founder's Day Weekend

Lunch in Lankford: Michael Gulesian
Lankford Patio
@ 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Softball
vs.
Limestone
@ 2:00 p.m.

WWF Wrestle War '99
in Lancer
Doors open @ 6:00 p.m.
First Bell @ 8:00 p.m.

LP Film:
Meet Joe Black
in Lankford Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Commuter Dance
ABC Room
@ 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Cafe Friday
in Lancer Cafe
@ 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Saturday 10th

Founder's Day Weekend

Virgina Invitational '99: Virginia Sculpture
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FEATURES

Longwood Company of Dancers: Organization Spotlight

LOREN HATCHER
Asst. Copy Editor

The Longwood Company of Dancers has existed for approximatley twenty-one years and has made an impressive resurgence within the past few years. Under the direction of Rodney Williams, the Company is excitedly preparing for their Spring Concert set for April 22 at 11:00 am and the 23, & 24 in Jarman Auditorium at 8:00 pm.

"Our goal is to pack Jarman- standing room only," said sophomore dancer Megan Connor.



Photo by Jullie Driscoll

The Company meets as a group three times a week to learn dances, choreograph and rehearse. This time does not include the time needed to learn and rehearse student-choreographed pieces which are featured during the Spring Concert.

Williams conducts the rehearsals with a firm, but encouraging attitude. After running through an intense routine choreographed to Deborah Cox's *How Did You Get Here* Williams smiled and said, "I want this to be hot. Sizzle!"

The criteria for membership into the Company includes previous dance experience and an audition. One must also be willing to schedule in rehearsal time necessary to produce student-choreographed work.

Since the Company is partly funded by SGA, they are required to elect officers. These include President, Kate Anderson, Secretary, Katherine Harding, Treasurer, Christie Williams, Historian, Heather Fritchley, Rehearsal Directress, Stephanie Morris, and Costume Mistress, Brooke McCurdy.

I was informed by the member of the Company that the Spring Concert was the "showcase for student choreography." Nine out of the fourteen dances are student-choreographed. The choreographer is responsible for every aspect of the piece, including selecting music, costumes, lighting, and the individual dancers that match the choreographer's "writing".

"Choreographing is great; it's hard to create because you have a set image in your head and if you're a perfectionist like I am, it sometimes proves to be physically impossible," said senior dancer and choreographer Stephanie Morris.

The Company relies a great deal on the soul of the organization-the dancers themselves. There is a definite sense of comradery among the group where even outside newspaper reporters are made to feel welcome.

Sophomore Christie Williams stated, "The culminating point-the Concert-is when everything you've been working for comes together. That's the greatest reward of being a part of this company."

When asked what kinds of things they've learned or what they plan to take with them, the dancers smiled through their sweaty faces and replied, "Perserverance and the ability to teach."

From the Rafters

ED BELL
Director of Housing

Hellooooo Longwood. How about that women's softball team! They have truely christened the new softball field in fine order. Congratulations on a great season and best of luck in the post-season! All of us wantabes can't wait until next fall when the fields will open to intramural sports. It will be about time that there are some open fields for everybody to enjoy.

Speaking of intramurals, the Intramurals and Campus Recreation Office is getting a new look through personnel changes. Ellen Moss, Interim Director, has taken a position with the Athletic Department. She did a GREAT job expanding the program even without the benefit of open sports fields. Congratulation and good luck in the new position!

Jeff Smith has been hired as the new Director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation. He is settling in and learning the campus. He will have a good foundation from which to expand the program. Look for more of the same energy Ellen brought to the position with a splash of new ideas and an open ear to your needs. Feel free to let him know what you think we need from the IM Office.

On the Housing side, room selection is in full swing with students selecting rooms within their current buildings this week. Between building sign-up takes place on April 12 beginning at 8:30 pm in Lancaster Hall. It will be first-come-first-served by class rank beginning with Seniors. All upperclass halls still have opening including Cox, the Cunninghams, Curry (2nd & 3rd Floors), Frazer, and Wheeler. Freshmen are eligible to move to all upperclass halls. ARC and Stubbs require special permission and have already been assigned.

The semester is coming to a close quickly. There is less then three weeks of classes left (including weekends). If you intend to go home again before the end of the semester, please start taking your belongings with you.

If you have questions, feel free to contact your REC, the Housing Office at x-2080, or me at ebell. I'm still on injured reserve. No racquetball update

Attention Jane Goodall Fans!

Ticket holders for the Jane Goodall lecture on April 13 will be admitted for priority seating in Jarman from 6 pm to 6:45 pm.

At 6:45 pm, any remaining open seats will be provided to non-ticket holders on a first-come, first serve basis. A line will be formed outside of Jarman for non-ticket holders.

ROOTS

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Goodall, she was in the UK. She said that a group of students from the USA that are in high school, just as you are in Tanzania, are coming to visit Gombe National Park for one or two weeks. Will you please make sure that you take care of them. And I said okay," remarked Fubusa.

This group of students were the group of high school students from Prince Edward High School, who along with their teacher Mrs. Cottrell and Dr. Jordan, Longwood Professor of Anthropology, came to visit the Gombe Research Centre.

Fubusa described Catherine Cottrell as being like a mother to him. "She is now like my mom. She worked so hard for this to happen. And of course, they did a lot of things to publicize me and to help with my acceptance here. So I ended up coming here (to Longwood College). "

Fubusa said that it had been a dream of his since he was 12 years old to attend college overseas. These people, along with Dr. Jane Goodall, helped to make his dream possible.

Fubusa said the he hopes that people won't take for granted Dr. Goodall's appearance at Longwood. He reminded me that where ever this woman goes, people line up to see her. She is in fact one of the most respected people in the world.

"I don't want to take a lot of credit," said Fubusa. "She is coming to say thanks to all the people for what they have been doing for me. These are the people who pay a lot of money for my schooling. They are taking a risk that they never knew what kind of person I was. They've been doing a lot of thing to support me for my crusade for Roots and Shoots. They're the ones who have become like my parents; like my brothers and sisters and to whom Dr. Jane is so proud. She is visiting to say thank you."

Knowing the value of education to him, I ask Fubusa what he intended to do with it.

"When I was 17, it was my dream to have my Ph.D. I knew I wanted to do economics and I wanted to do something about the environment. And I'm hoping to go and take environmental economics. After that I will be working for the Jane Goodall Institute, if I like or helping out countries to improve their economies as well as to improve their environments. Africa is my hope, my dream."

Fubusa concluded by saying, "The idea of Roots and Shoots is to empower young people all over the world to start thinking about tomorrow. Because of one thing: we are like the fertile ground, that once seeds are sown, they can grow. Our minds can change more easily. So when thousands and hundreds of young people all over the world work together, we can save the world."



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

1. How do they get the deer to cross at that yellow road sign?
2. Is it true that cannibals don't eat clowns because they taste funny?
3. What was the best thing before sliced bread?
4. I'm not schizophrenic. You only think we are.
5. If you throw a cat out of a car window, does it become kitty litter?
6. If there is no God, who pops up the next Kleenex?
7. How did a fool and his money GET together?
8. If nothing sticks to Teflon, how do they get Teflon to stick to the pan?
9. Why is there an expiration date on my sour cream container?
10. How do you know when it's time to tune your bag pipes?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Philanthropy of ΑΓΔ

DANIELLE RECAME
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity is having their annual skate-a-thon on Saturday, April 24 from 2-6 p.m. in Richmond at the SkateNation ice skating rink off Midlothian Turnpike, and they want YOU to skate with them.

"Diabetes is a chronic, genetically determined, debilitating disease affecting every organ system" (Internet) and because of this deadly disease, AGD is raising money for their philanthropy, The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation for Diabetes.

Donations are appreciated as well as any student or faculty member who would like to join the Alpha Gam's. The cost is $5 dollars which includes skate rentals and proceeds to The Foundation that is devoted to finding a cure.

Diabetes, according to the Internet "kills one American every three minutes," and "sixteen million Americans have the disease; of these, 5.4 million are undiagnosed." Therefore; four hours of your time can make one American's lifetime.

If you are interested in skating or would like to make contributions, you can contact AGD Philanthropy Coordinator, Jocelyn Weidner, at #3116 or you can e-mail her at jweidner @longwood.lwc.edu if you have any questions.

Cheap Eats at... Domino's Buffet



MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

Being the pizza freak that I am, I was all to happy to go to lunch at the Domino's buffet. For $3.99 plus a drink, you got as much pizza and salad as your stomach could hold.

Since it was a buffet,we had no server to do anything for us, which was fine because everything was already there.

The food was warm, but the variety was cold. There were like 3 kinds of pizza available for us. Two of them were covered with massive vegetables. So, I had some pepperoni pizza. It was kinda chewy.

But the salad was very yummy. It was fresh and good. I was thinking about just having salad. The one thing that disappointed me the most was the fact that there were no breadsticks, but I survived. The food was okay, but Pizza Hut would put them to shame with their buffet. But for the price, it really wasn't bad.

A Lighter View of Life:
Characteristics of Dogs & Cats

* Dogs come when you call them. Cats take a message and get back to you when they are good and ready.
*Dogs let you give them a bath without taking out a contract on your life.
* Dogs will bark to wake you up if the house is on fire. Cats will quietly sneak out the back door.
* Dogs will bring you your slippers or the evening newspaper. Cats might bring you a dead mouse.
* Dogs play Frisbee with you all afternoon. Cats take a 3-hour nap.
* Dogs will sit on the car seat next to you. Cats have to have their own private box or they will not go at all.
* Dogs will greet you and lick your face when you come home from work. Cats will be mad that you went to work at all.
*. Dogs will sit, lie down, and heel on command. Cats will smirk and walk away.
*. Dogs tilt their heads and listen when you talk. Cats yawn and close their eyes.
*. Dogs give you unconditional love forever. Cats make you pay for every mistake you've ever made since the day you were born

-Hampton Roads Daily Press

Movie Review: *Ten Things I Hate About You*



KRISTEN INGRAM
Editor-in-Chief

From the moment I saw the preview for this movie, I did not want to see it. I thought that it was going to be another high school flick, just not staring the usual *Dawson's Creek* or *Party of Five* casts. So, when my friend asked me to go, I was hesitant but since there was nothing else to do-I went.

I was all settled in with my Diet Coke and ready for an absolutely terrible movie, when to my surprise, it was actually pretty good.

When I heard the name Padua High School, I wondered where I had heard the name before and then it hit me, that was the city in which *The Taming of the Shrew* took place.

From that point on I was bombarded with Shakespearean undertones. (Even the title rhymed, *Ten Things I Hate About You, Taming of the Shrew*!) The high school movie that I had intended on took on a deeper parallel and I was surprised at the twist that was given to this teenybopper flick.

I can not say that the acting was terrific, but the performances of Julia Stiles as Kat Stratford and Heath Ledger as Patrick Verona literally stole the show. These two newcomers did an excellent job and gave the movie the extra flair that was needed.

For fear of ruining the movie I will keep the synopsis brief, read *TheTaming of the Shrew* before you go and you will be surprised that such a movie was able to successfully parallel one of Shakespeare's greatest.

By no means am I talking award winning, but for a movie that has been generally perceived as a "high school" flick, it was pretty good. Don't pass this one up, you will enjoy it!

"Smash or Trash CD Reviews: Placebo: *Without You I'm Nothing*

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

Like it or not, androgyny has been a large element of popular music. From David Bowie and the glam rock of the 70's to Boy George and the synthpop of the 80's, bands have been blurring the lines between the genders with their music. However, in the 90's, pop music has been more dedicated to re-establishing the distinctions between male and female while the glamour of androgyny has been fading.

In midst of this, UK band Placebo has released their second album, *Without You I'm Nothing*. With sexually ambiguous vocals and lyrics, Placebo's dark-tinged music falls somewhere between the edgy electronics of modern-day Depeche Mode and the dreamy atmospherics of the early work of The Cure. But rather than being a throwback to the work of these well-established bands, *Without You I'm Nothing* stands independently as an intriguingly exceptional album.

Soaring between powerfully driving songs to wistfully touching ballads, Placebo is unafraid of the obvious pretentiousness of their music. With songs such as *You Don't Care About Us* and the album's title track, *Without You I'm Nothing* the band mocks typical rock star pain while conveying it sincerely.

With sexually-driven tracks like *Allergic (To Thoughts of Mother Earth)* and *Every You Every Me* lead singer and lyricist Brian Molko seems to relish in letting you question his sexuality.

His lyrics come across purposefully vague, allowing everyone, male and female, gay and straight, to relate to his words.

However, some of the album's best moments occur in the eerily tender quieter songs. *Ask For Answers* and "*The Crawl* are hypnotically haunting, building a mixture of emotions-from fear to passion, sorrow to love. The effect is incredible, although perhaps a bit worrisome.

Without You I'm Nothing fills the vacancy in music for the strange beauty of androgynous rock. Placebo's appeal is oddly universal and their music stands out as something created for everyone in a time when differences are sought. Placebo is a welcome addition to the realm of music.

***1/2 Stars

SPORTS

Men's Golf Placed Third in NC Tournament

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood shot a two-day team total of 306-307-613 to place third among 20 teams at the Lacey Gane Memorial men's golf tournament hosted by North Carolina-Pembroke Monday and Tuesday. Fellow CVAC member Pfeiffer (NC) won the 36-hole event with its 302-305-607 score at the 6,758-yard, par 72 Pinecrest Country Club in Pembroke, NC. LC was led by junior Jason Copeland/Granby HS with his 75-76-151 to tie for 3rd-place individually in the field of 100 collegiate golfers, followed by local junior Toby Towler/Fuqua School with his 77-76-153 to tie for 10th-place, and freshman Myles Jones/ Victoria College (England) HS with his 74-80-154 to tie for 14th-place. Also playing were freshman Blair Shadday/Madison Consolidated (Ind.) HS (80-76-156) and senior Jack Tsai/ Hampton Roads Academy (82-79-161).

Longwood will next compete April 11-13 in the CVAC Men's Golf Championships, a 54-hole event to be played in Fort Mill, SC.

LWC Softball Sweeps Barton Bulldogs, 17-15; 9-7

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood (32-10, 10-4 CVAC) swept a collegiate softball doubleheader from visiting CVAC opponent Barton (NC) (17-15, 9-7 CVAC) Tuesday at Lancer Field, winning by scores of 4-0 and 8-0. In the opener, LC was led by senior Libby Gough/ Amelia County HS who was 2-2 with two runs, an RBI, and a stolen base, while graduate student Stacey Rose/Thomas Jefferson HS (16-5) earned the pitching win with a complete-game, five-hit shutout with four strikeouts. In the nightcap, LC was led by junior Emily Brown/ Fluvanna County HS (2-2, 1 run, RBI, stolen base), freshman Colleen Cooney/Stafford HS (2-3, RBI, stolen base), junior Mary Walton/Powhatan HS (2-3, triple, 1 run), and freshman Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos/Fauquier HS (2-4, 1 run, 2 stolen bases) with two hits each. Sophomore Denise Wack/Great Bridge HS (16-5) got the pitching win with a complete-game, four-hit shutout with one strikeout.

Longwood increased its new school-record for wins to 32 and will next play Limestone at home on April 9.





Baseball Reaches 20 Wins On The Season

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood (20-16) swept a collegiate baseball doubleheader from visiting Saint Paul's Tuesday at Lancer Stadium, winning by scores of 8-2 and 8-6-marking the 19th-straight year that the Lancers have reached 20-wins in a season. In the opener, LC was led by seniors Fred Stoots/Clover Hill HS (2-4, 1 run, 2 RBI) and Shawn Torian/Halifax County HS (3-4, 2 runs, RBI, stolen base), along with sophomore Adam Williams/Albemarle HS (2-2, 2 RBI, stolen base). Freshman Kenny Houchens/ Charlottesville HS (3-0) earned the pitching win with the first 4-innings, allowing six hits and no runs with six strikeouts. In the nightcap, LC got a solo home run from freshman Cory Jonke/St. Edward (OH) HS (2-3, HR, 1 run, RBI)-his collegiate first-while seniors Tim Buffkin/ Prince George HS (1-3, double, 1 run, 2 RBI, stolen base) and Brad Simpson/Clover Hill HS (1-4, 2 RBI) each added a pair of RBI. Senior Robey Caldwell/ Cave Spring HS (4-3) got the pitching win with 3-innings of middle relief, allowing three hits and one run with two strikeouts.

Longwood will next play this weekend, April 10-11, hosting CVAC opponent Anderson (S.C.) for a three-game conference series at Lancer Stadium.

Lacrosse and Golf Selected for this Past Week, April 6

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College women's lacrosse standout Laurie Hogan/ Charlottesville, VA-Albemarle HS and men's golf standout Jason Copeland/Norfolk, VA-Granby HS have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period March 31-April 6. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information.

Hogan, a senior, scored three goals to lead LC to a 13-4 triumph past NCAA Division I Howard (DC) March 31. She has led the team in scoring during two matches this spring, and leads the Lancers in goals with 30 (3.00). Hogan is second on the squad in scoring with 30 goals and four assists for 34 points (3.40). Longwood is currently 7-3 and ranked 7th in this week's IWLCA Division II Poll.

Hogan is the daughter of Ray and Betty Hogan Jr. of Charlottesville and is majoring in Psychology.

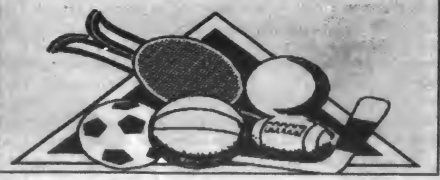
Copeland, a junior, fired a 36-hole score of 75-76-151 to lead LC to a third-place team finish among 20 teams at the Lacey Gane Memorial tournament hosted by North Carolina-Pembroke April 5-6. His 151 total tied for third individually in the field of 98 collegiate golfers. Copeland has been consistent all year in leading the Lancers with his 76.88 stroke-average through 17 rounds of competition with a low-round of 71.

Longwood averages 311.94 as a team this year with four top five team finishes in eight tournaments, including a low-round of 294 accomplished twice.

Copeland is the son of Ms. Myron Copeland of Norfolk and is majoring in Business Marketing at Longwood. He is a transfer student-athlete from Dodge City (KN) Community College.

SPRING ATHLETES- 1999

March 3-9	Natalie Smith, Igor Bilalagic Lacrosse, Men's Tennis
March 10-16	Libby Gough, Shawn Torian Softball, Baseball
March 17-23	Stacey Rose, Jack Tsai Softball, Men's Golf
March 24-30	Vicki Matkovich, Gorjan Bilalagic Women's Golf, Men's Tennis
March 31-April 6	Laurie Hogan, Jason Copeland Lacrosse, Men's Golf



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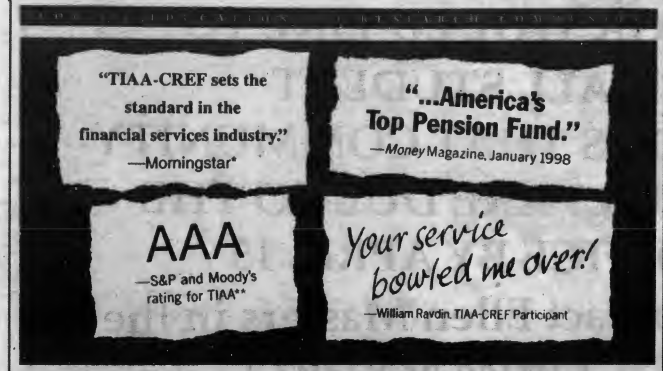
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Lacrosse- April 17...Tournamnet
Baseball- April 10, 11...Anderson
April 17, 18...Belmont Abbey
Softball-April 9...Limestone

Current Records of All Spring Teams

Lacrosse- 8-3;
Ranked #7 in the IWLCA Poll
Baseball- 20-16; 7-13 CVAC
Softball- 32-10; 10-4 CVAC
(New school record for wins in a season)
Men's Tennis- 12-7; 3-4 CVAC
Women's Tennis- 15-2; 6-1 CVAC



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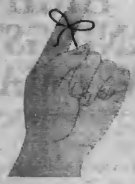
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Attention Student Organizations:

THE SGA WOULD LIKE TO REMIND ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS THAT COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS ARE DUE TO THE G.I.V.E. OFFICE BY APRIL 15

For questions contact Ellen Masters in the G.I.V.E. Office at x2397



SGA Meetings are every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the Lankford Student Union

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Jane Goodall Speaks at Longwood

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

In 1960, a young Jane Goodall arrived at the Gombe Stream Reserve and in 1999 on April 13 she walked on to Jarman stage to give the only lecture this spring on the East Coast. Her moving address centered on work with chimpanzees over the past four decades, but its meaning struck a far deeper cord.

In her lecture, Dr. Goodall spoke at length about her chimps. One of the most astounding things was how she felt about the chimps. She loves them like family, referring by not only by name but also calling them little people.



Photo provided by Ken Regan

Dr. Goodall's lecture was accompanied by a breath taking slide show which led the audience into the world of chimpanzees. At times the slides depicted cute images of baby chimpanzees with their mothers and at other times the slides showed scenes of chimps in captivity or dressed in silly clothes, forced to perform silly tricks. With her images, she created wonderfully gripping accounts of the lives of many of the chimpanzees. Her words were elegantly put, but yet in a humble manner. As she spoke of the chimps, the passion and sincerity of her mission became clear.

She began her mission to research chimpanzees and it has advanced greatly in recent years.. The study of chimps has raised the consciousness of many. It has shown the importance of every human and non-human creature on this earth. Her primary mission is to raise people's awareness-not only about the plight of the chimps, but about the plight of the entire planet.

Goodall sited waste as one of the primary problems. She said she was shocked by all the waste. "We don't need all this stuff." She mentioned in particular the excess of plastic bags. All of this excess stuff is what is destroying the planet.

Those that say the planet is doomed-that mankind has destroyed the planet passed the point of repair have not dimmed the hope of Dr. Goodall. She talked extensively about her reasons for continued hope in this world.

She listed as the number one reason, the human brain. Humans

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Greek (Unity) Week

MEGAN BLACK
Opinion Editor

Longwood's annual Greek Week was held April 5-10. Although the event is a campus tradition, many changes were made with the goal of improving Greek unity on campus.

The week was sponsored and planned by members of Order of Omega, Longwood's Greek leadership and honor society.

Monday night began the celebration with an All-Greek dinner held in Blackwell Dining Hall.

Tuesday night, Order of Omega sponsored a game night open to all Longwood students. Free bowling and pool were offered in the Student Union. Many students came to play Spades, Jenga, and video games on the big-screen television.

The turn out was very high, and students from different campus organizations had an opportunity to join for a night of fun.

Wednesday night, an All-Greek karoke night was held to raise money for charity. The philanthropy to which the proceeds will be donated will be announced at the Greek Awards ceremony on April 20.

Sixteen WWF and WCW wrestlers came to Longwood for Wrestle War '99, which was co-sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The event was held Friday night in Lancer Gym. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity made a contribution by selling a large number of tickets to the community.

Saturday morning, members from each organization came together to participate in a campus clean-up.

Dinner was served Saturday evening on Stubbs lawn. Two bands, Pink Salmon and Blue Beat Review played during the picnic.

With the new focus of the week, Longwood's Greeks were able to come together. Relations between chapters were strengthened, and organizations were able to show the campus and local community what Greek life is really about.

Education Tax Benefits Available

KRISTEN A. INGRAM
Editor-In-Chief

Many students received TeleFile tax packages from the Internal Revenue Service that explained how people paying for higher education costs for either themselves or their family members could file their returns via the telephone. Information recently released from the IRS further informs that people wishing to claim any of the new education tax credits will not be able to file by using the telephone.

People choosing to take advantage of the new tax credits must file either Form 1040A or Form 1040 and may do so electronically through a computer or a tax professional.

Only college students in school in 1998 are eligible to claim the new credit and they must fall under the list of criteria which includes: qualifying to claim the student loan deduction, qualifying to claim one of the education credits (the Hope Credit or Lifetime Learning Credit), qualifying to claim child tax credit, qualifying to exclude interest from series EE US Savings bonds issued after 1989, qualifying to exclude interest on deposits that you could not withdraw because of the bankruptcy or insolvency of the financial institution, or qualifying to file head of household.

These credits are explained through Publication 970, Tax Benefits for Higher Education, and the IRS web site www.irs.ustreas.go. More information can be received by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-3676. The IRS also has a helpline that is available 24-hours a day, seven days a week, and will answer tax questions at 1-800-829-1040.

If you were a college student in 1998, the new education credits and deductions may be able to reduce your tax IF:

- ★ **You qualify to claim the student loan interest deduction**
- ★ **You qualify to claim one of the education credits, the Hope Credit or the Lifetime Learning Credit**
- ★ **You qualify to claim child tax credit**
- ★ **You qualify to exclude interest from series EE US Savings bonds issued after 1989**
- ★ **You qualify to exclude interest on deposits that you could not withdraw because of the bankruptcy or insolvency of the financial institution**
- ★ **You qualify to file as head of household.**

EDITORIAL

Hello all. Hope every one is doing okay. Just think, we are almost finished with the year! Thank goodness.

Well, here come my issues. Unless you have been hiding in a cage for about a month or so, you know that Jane Goodall was here. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend, but I am sure that everyone was thrilled to see her. It bothers me that she wasn't in a bigger place than she was though. I heard that originally, the school was going to put her in Wygal Auditorium because they didn't think the students would be interested. If this is true, all I have to say is HELLO!!? EARTH TO LONGWOOD! CAN YOU READ US? That is nothing but 100% pure miscommunication if I ever saw it. Luckily they put Jarman to use, but it would have made much more sense to put her in the gym.

But I did like the idea of having non-ticket holder times, standing room only, and the viewing in Hiner Auditorium. I would like to take this time to applaud that idea. Everyone take care!

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief

I had the distinct pleasure to be one of the few to see Dr. Jane Goodall's lecture on April 13. In the words of Maya Angelou Dr. Goodall is truely a *Phenomenal Woman.*

This woman has dedicated her entire life to helping people, animals, and the environment. She has given and lived unselfishly and done so, not for herself, but for the future of all creations.

What disturbs me most is that so few do their part to aid in this noble quest for global preservation. I do make a conscience effort to do my part for others, as well as the environment, yet I still fall short of the standards of Dr. Goodall. If we are all honest I think that this is true of many of us. When was the last time that we gave, unselfishly to those less fortuante? What is the real reason for helping, are we genuiely trying to help others or are we trying to get good marks on our slates?

I would like to challenge students and faculty to give as unselfishly as Dr. Goodall. She represents, what I believe, for which God wants us to strive. Keep in mind that everyone need kindness to smile upon them.

Kristen A. Ingram
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Your Letters

Art Classes Need the STOA Lab

Dear Editors,

I am writing this letter in response to a letter written by Wendy Kirkpatrick in the April 8 issue. In her letter she was expressing her disapproval of how the STOA lab is being used. She complained that whenever she goes into the lab, there is a class in session and she feels she pays just as much money to use those computers as the students that are in the class.

I would first like to say that I am a graphic design student and am probably one of those students using the computers. The reason that the STOA lab always has classes in it because it is the only lab on this campus that is equipped for graphic design majors on the campus.

I would just like to say that there are several other labs on campus that students can use if one lab is closed. I pay to go to school at Longwood for an education and without the STOA lab, I would not be getting the education that I am paying for.

So for those that feel that they have a right to be in the lab anytime, just remember that the students in those classes are there to get an education and there are more than enough computer labs on this campus to choose from. So put them to use.

Jennifer Ward
Graphic Design

Editor's Note: There are labs all around campus for student use. There are computer labs in Hiner, Curry, Ruffner, as well as the Mobile Lab. These are open everyday (including weekends) for student use.

A Thank You to Students

Dear Editors,

Several college sponsored activities this past weekend reminded me anew of all the ways the college and its students contribute to the community.

Like others in the community, my family and I benefited from these activities and particularly wanted to thank those involved.

One group deserving thanks is the Physical Education Majors's club sponsored by Charlotte Guynes and Bob Beaudet. Members of the club have spent their last four Saturday mornings providing sports activities for local children from ages 6 to 12 through their "Gym and Swim" program.

Their professional skill and enthusiasm made the program so much fun that the children, including my daughter, were hard to pull away at the end.

Also last Saturday, while the Phys Ed majors were providing activities for kids and another Longwood group was cleaning up the Appomatox River, the Longwood chapter of the Virginia English Teachers Association (SLATE) produced its annual conference for teachers and prospective teachers.

Sponsored by Jim Cope and led by its very able President Heather Swan, the group scheduled and chaired about ten professional workshop sessions, including presentations by the nationally known "Poetry Alive" group and the author Mureeen Barbieri. Attendance was sparser than it should have been, but the quality was high and I learned more than I have at much larger conferences.

Thanks to everyone involved for their hard work and the quality of what it produced.

Ellery Sedgwick
English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages

Editor's Note: The Rotunda recently recieved a letter to the editor about Rush Rules. The writer was discussing the "ridiculous" Rush rules that were set by Longwood officials.

We had planned to run the letter, but we felt that we had to address one issue that seems to be constantly misunderstood.

The National Panhellenic Council sets these rules, not the Longwood officials, so we did not run the article for that reason. Longwood College has no connection with this. All sororities have the same rules for Rush at any college anywhere. Thanks!

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to ckahn@longwood.lwc.edu.

Coach Carr Illegitimately Fired

JAMIE TURNER
Chief Copy Editor

In making my decision on whether I was going to come to Longwood or not, one factor played an important role in my decision, and that was receiving the opportunity to work with the Men's Basketball Team and Head Coach Ron Carr. I played basketball for five years in High School and was also the manager for the Varsity Boy's Team.

In managing for the Boy's Team I was able to work with Coach Bill Dickson, who, in turn was one of Ron Carr's coaches when he played basketball. When Coach Dickson heard that I was considering Longwood as one of my choices he told me that he could get me a job with the basketball program here at Longwood. I was still a little undecided but thought that I would give it a shot and so I did a little research on the basketball program here at LC. After reading about Ron Carr and his program I decided that this was a wonderful opportunity. So I decided to come to Longwood.

When I arrived in August, one of the first places I went was to Ron Carr's office. I have never been greeted with such enthusiasm than when I met Head Coach Ron Carr. He told me about his program and what I would be doing and he also expressed that if I ever needed anything at all not to hesitate to ask him. I was very impressed with him and could not wait for the season to start in October.

In October, I started to go to practices to help run the clocks. Being a manager for Bill Dickson and having played for five years I was curious as to how practice would be run and how Carr would coach. To my surprise, practice was strictly business and Carr coached like his old coach, Bill Dickson. I was very excited for the season to get started.

At the first game against High Point (NC), I got to see the team in action as well as Coach Carr. The game was a close one and turned out in LC's favor.

Towards the end of the first game I realized how the team pulled together and how Coach Carr brought them there. Coach Carr told the team exactly what to do and how to do it and everything worked. After that game I realized that I had made the right choice in joining the basketball program here at Longwood because I felt right at home. The season continued and we had a few bumps along the way, as will every basketball team, but we had a good season overall. It could have been a lot worse.

Last week one of the players stopped me to tell me that Head Coach Ron Carr had been fired. I was shocked and angered by the news. The player that had told me felt the same and was very concerned. He told me to make sure that I went to see Coach Carr. Once I was informed as to why he was fired I became even more enraged. I think that firing a coach for illegitimate reasons is just plain stupid. This team was definitely going to go places within the next year, however that will all change without Coach Carr.

See COACH P. 5

Speak Out:

What will you remember most about being an R.A.?



"Every day is an adventure. My hall is like one big soap opera."
-Jeromy French



"At staff meetings, the RA's get giggle attacks."
-Amy Chaffins



"At our Christmas Party, the Fourth Floor was so hot that my residents were wearing bathing suits."
-Melissa Lumbard

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

-To all the new class officers, Judicial Board and Honor Board justices. Thank you for being Citizen Leaders
- To SPRING WEEKEND finally being here.
- To the fact that there are ONLY 2 weeks left in this semester.
- To the fact that we have Cafe Nights and can buy beer.
- To the late beginning of the Fall Semester. We don't start classes until around the last days of August. This will be a long and much needed break for all of us.

DROPS:

- To the stress levels for every student increasing....yes kids it's the END of the world as we know it...or at least the semester.
- To the planners of the Jane Goodall lecture, who wants to be in satellite audiences. Longwood doesn't get big name performers that often, a larger venue should have been chosen.
- To the organizers of Greek Week. Poor planning for the Wrestler Wars, and also the band might have been a cause for low turnouts.
- To Blackwell Dining Hall for being closed to the general eating public, for little groups to be served.

Send your Props and Drops to mrinker@longwood.lwc.edu.

Censorship in College

AISHA HENDERSON
Staff Writer

Finally! You're in college and on your own. According to the Virginia State law, your driver's license, the cashier that cards you every weekend, and the overall general consensus, you're officially an adult. You do whatever you want, you wear whatever you want, and most importantly, you SAY whatever you want. . .Or so you thought until you opened up your big, fat mouth to express your opinion in the campus newspaper and The-Powers-That-Be slapped a big, fat CENSOR stamp over it!

If you are like most college journalists, your first response is total disbelief. You and your journalistic partners-in-crime are adults and semi-professionals. You're no longer in high-school where every single move you make is carefully regulated by mommy, daddy, and the District School Board, and where wearing shorts, hats, or sunglasses is considered "disruptive to the learning process".

You may not have that all-powerful *Richmond Times-Dispatch* freedom of speech, but the First Amendment still applies to you! Wrong. Sorry, but according to the Federal Supreme Court, college administrations has the right to censor collegiate media if and when they can show "significant and imminent physical disruption of the campus will result from the publication's content".

As vague as this sounds, I believe it was done intentionally to give college officials leeway with censorship. I mean can you seriously think of anything I or anyone else can write that would cause a "significant and imminent physical disruption of the campus"? The entire campus?

Wow. Who knew that little ole me had that much power of speech and persuasion. Just think, if I could only get my act together I could one day rule all of Farmville after conquering the campus. A dream come true, I assure you.

Now, back in reality where most of us live, it's obvious that these people are overestimating the average college student's capacity to "disrupt".

I understand they want to keep the campus running smoothly and to keep religious fanatics and racist idiots from gaining a forum. They have that right. However, since we're not guests, but paying customers we deserve to be allowed to be heard.

More and more colleges and universities are exercising their right to censor the school media for minor infractions which by no stretch of the imagination could be considered "disruptive". Articles with subject matter such as abortion, sexuality, and criticism of school policies and officials are

See CENSOR P. 5

NEWS & VIEWS

Have a Sore Throat? Get a Pregnancy Test From Student Health: Part 1

KRISTIE LITTLE
Guest Writer

With the close quarters that college students must live in, illnesses such as the flu, bronchitis, mononucleosis, and even the common cold can spread like wildfire through a college campus. Longwood College is no exception. To prove my theory, I am typing this story with a temperature of 102.2 and I am severely delirious. I caught bronchitis from someone, who got it from someone, who got it from somebody else. I have been sick for four days and when I called Student Health they gave me an appointment for three days from now. I could be dead by then, but at least I have an appointment. Which, sadly enough, is more than I can say for most of my friends. All of the people on my hall are sick; in fact, we probably passed our germs back and forth to each other. Many of us have called Student Health to get appointments, but by the time the appointments roll around we have gotten over our illnesses and have been suffering for days, waiting for our turn to come. Some people might say, "You're better, so what difference does it make now?" The problem with this rationale is that by the time I am better, I have suffered for days without medicine and have missed two complete days of classes. This, to me, is a very pricey situation. It has wasted my parent's money, my precious time, and my opportunity for an education.

Let's say, however, you do get an appointment with student health. You're in the clear, right? Well, that is of course if you have strep throat or are pregnant. I have heard many stories about going to Student Health and that pregnancy and strep throat are all they know how to diagnose, basically because these are the only types of tests they have available. This story continues to float around like a virus; it's funny when you hear it, but ceases being so when you find out that it's true. However, there are larger problems at stake if Student Health continues to be as unprofessional and understaffed as it has been in the past. The students of Longwood College are going to continue to pass viruses to each other.

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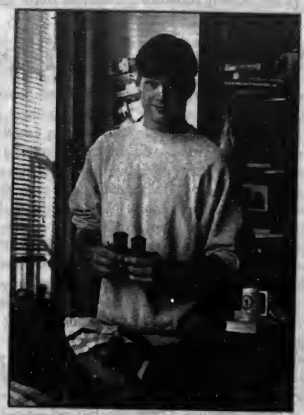
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1. Mediator Says Mission to Free U.S. Soldiers Failed
2. Gay Attack Suspect Faces Death Penalty
3. China, U.S.A. Fail to close Trade Deal
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5. Dole Crafts Strategy to Close Gender Gap
6. Scandal Costs U.S. Olympic Panel $1M
7. Niger's President Assassinated During Coup
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CENSOR

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being pulled. In one court case, the university involved refused to allow the school's newpaper as well as the yearbook to be distributed. Several staff memebers sued the school claiming that they were censored to"quell anything negative in the publications" regarding their school.

In another case, the publication's advisor was fired for standing up for the students' rights and not censoring the publication.

It's ridiculous that such actions should be taken. If the local newspaper wrote a "negative" article about a school, the school's officals couldn't fire, sue, or censor anyone. They could demand a retraction if the article was false or write an letter to the editor explaining their point of view

Why can't this be done with college media? The only thing worse than being muzzled with a censor stamp is being muzzled with a pacifer.

College journalists are not children and it is offensive to treat us as such. We are mature enough to correct mistakes, if any are made.

All we need is a chance. Muzzling will not teach us to be better, more responsible journalists. It will only make things worse. Depriving hard-working journalists of their first amendment rights doesn't solve anything. However, working together does make a difference.

Let's try that for a while and see how it goes and leave the muzzles at home..

COACH

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He is one of the classiest men I have ever met and one of the best coaches I have been fortunate with which to associate. He did great things to the basketball program here at Longwood. I learned more by going to practices and watching him coach than I did throughout my five years of playing. Believe me I have met many coaches in my lifetime. I went through four coaches in High School, so I know what this is going to do the Men's Basketball program. It takes a lot of time for the players to adjust to a new coach especially if you are a new member of the team.This transition will take a significant amount of time. Since there are so many other changes going on at Longwood this is one that was not necessary. This mistake will only cost in the end, maybe a bad season next year and definitely a loss in faculty and one of the best coaches that Longwood will ever have had! It amazes me that Longwood would make another stupid mistake like this.

Crime Stats for March 1999

OFFENSE	LOCATION	DATE	DISPOSITION
DIP	BSU LOT	3-3-99	CLEARED
LARCENY	LANCER	3-4-99	PENDING
DIP	ARC MALL	3-5-99	CLEARED
VANDALISM	FRAZER	3-5-99	PENDING
VANDALISM	S CUNN	3-16-99	PENDING
LARCENY	BLACKWELL	3-18-99	PENDING
LARCENY	GOLF COURSE	3-18-99	PENDING
VANDALISM	FRAZER LOT	3-19-99	PENDING
UNDERAGE POSS	FRAZER	3-20-99	CLEARED
ASSAULT	WYNNE	3-20-99	CLEARED
UNDERAGE POSS	HINER	3-21-99	CLEARED
LARCENY	CURRY	3-22-99	PENDING
LARCENY	JARMAN	3-22-99	PENDING
LARCENY	LANCER	3-23-99	PENDING
ATTMPTD SUICIDE	FRAZER	3-24-99	CLEARED
LARCENY	LANCER	3-25-99	PENDING
LARCENY	BLACKWELL	3-25-99	PENDING
UNDERAGE POSS	TABB CIRCLE	3-26-99	CLEARED
DRUG POSS	TABB	3-29-99	CLEARED
TRESPASS	FRAZER	3-29-99	CLEARED
TRESPASS	LANCER	3-30-99	CLEARED
DRUG VIOLATION	WHEELER	3-31-99	CLEARED
INDCNT EXPOSURE	COX	3-31-99	CLEARED

LGBT Holds Day Of Silence

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

Wednesday, April 7, 1999 was the National Day of Silence to raise awareness for the silence faced by the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community (often shortened to the LGBT community). At over 200 colleges from around the country, participants wore rainbow ribbons and took a 9 hour vow of silence from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

I participated in this event because of my personal experiences with the LGBT community. During my junior year of high school, three of my close friends all came out to me, and suddenly, I found myself in the rather unlikely position of being the solitary straight person in our group. We were all very comfortable with it when we were outside of school, but as soon as we went inside, everything changed. We all had to watch what we said, when we said it, and to whom we said it. It was hard for me, and so I can imagine what it was like for them to be constantly hiding an essential part of themselves. Sadly, I know they will face this for the rest of their lives. Suddenly, not speaking for nine hours did not seem like much of a sacrifice.

Wearing my rainbow ribbon and carrying around a card with an explanation of the event, I went about the day in silence. Participants were still allowed to speak in class, but any sort of social conversation was forbidden. Finding alternative methods of communication was a challenge, especially with those who were also participating (I quickly became very thankful for AOL Instant Messenger). Still, I was frightened how quickly not speaking became a habit, and I came to see how the LGBT community must feel all the time.

When the clock turned 5 p.m., I was overjoyed to start speaking again, but with that, I kept in mind that there was no magic time for the LGBT community to also start speaking out. So while I had hoped to raise awareness of silence they faced from other people, I actually raised my own awareness at the same time. Participating in The Day of Silence became a valuable experience.



CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 15th

AAUP Meeting
in the Tea Room Annex
@ 12:50 - 2:00 p.m.

The Wellness Fair
on Lancaster Mall
@ 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Senior Piano Recital: David Fanning
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.



Quilters Folk Musical
by Longwood Theatre
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.

Best Man on Campus
in Lancer Gym
@ 9:00 p.m

Friday 16th

Spring Weekend

Lunch @ Lankford: Bennie Dodd Duo
Lankford Patio
@ 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Oozeball (early rounds)
Stubbs Volleyball Court
@ 3 p.m.

Quilters Folk Musical
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.

Outdoor Film
Patch Adams
on Lankford Mall
@ 8:00 p.m.

Violent Femmes w/ Pat McGee
University of Richmond
@ 8:00 p.m.
(804) 262-8100

Go-Go Party
in Lancer Gym
@ 9:00 p.m.

NPHC Dance Party
in Iler Gym
@ 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 17th

Spring Weekend

Oozeball Tournament
Stubbs Volleyball Court
@ 10:00 a.m.

Lacrosse
Lancer Tournament
@ 11:00 a.m.

Mainstage
Man Mountain Jr.
@ 12:00 p.m.
2 Skinnee J's
@ 1:00 p.m.

Baseball
vs.
Belmont Abbey
@ 1:00 p.m.

Gospelfest
in Lancer Gym
@ 2:00 p.m.

Step Show
in Lancer Gym
@ 8:00 p. m.

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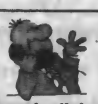
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KEVIN ROCK
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2. When you choke a Smurf, what color does it turn?
3. Do Eskimos have seeing-eye sled dogs?
4. Why do they call it a TV set when you only get one?
5. Do radioactive cats have 18 half-lives?
6. If you shoot a mime, should you use a silencer?
7. What does Geranamo say when he jumps out of a plane?
8. Why do we drive on parkways, and park on drive ways?
9. How come cargo is transported by ship, and when you ship something, it goes by car?
10. If vegetarians eat vegetables, what do humanitarians eat?

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Camerata Singers Perform with VT Meistersingers

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Features Editor

Longwood's Camerata Singers gave a combined choral performance with the Virginia Tech Meistersingers, April 11 at the United Methodist Church in Farmville.

Marching out in grand style, the singers from both schools walked down the aisles heading towards the back of the church facing the balcony. They sang a response to a select group of choral members placed in the balcony. This being only the prelude, the singers concluded and then took their places on the altar and began the performance.

The performance consisted of rousing solos and incredible harmonies that gave life and soul to the pieces performed. While the first two parts of the performance consisted of more traditional pieces, the third and final portion included many well known spirituals and folk songs, including *Shenandoah*, and *Danny Boy*, and *Ride On, King Jesus*.

This event was the second combined choral performance this weekend. The first taking place at Virginia Tech on Saturday, April 10. The Cameratas arrived back on campus at 1:30 Sunday morning, only to perform at the church service later that morning and again with Meistersingers in the afternoon.

The Cameratas' busy schedule usually takes them away from campus. Having the opportunity to see them at home and with a group as talented as Virginia Tech's Meistersingers was highly enjoyable. The performance was co-conducted by Dr. Kevin Fenton, assistant professor at Virginia Tech since 1994 and Longwood's Dr. Donald Trott.

The Meistersingers is a highly select choral ensemble composed of undergraduates who include both those majoring in music and other degree programs. Longwood's counterpart, the Camerata Singers is an auditioned choir performing traditional concerts on campus as well as many performances off campus.

Cheap Eats at... The Golden Palace



GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

Being a fan of Chinese, I feel that I know what to expect from your typical Chinese restaurant. I took my good friend Amy and we set out to investigate and evaluate The Golden Palace.

Pulling up to the establishment, we found an unobtrusive building nestled between Roses and Harris Teeter. I was surprised to find the restaurant not only very clean, but also nicely decorated.

We waited only briefly and then were seated. We made our drink selections and it was off to the buffet. The staff kept the bar area clean and well stocked. As I approached the bar, grabbing a plate, I hardly knew where to start.

The measure of any Chinese restaurant is to be judged by the quality of their egg rolls. Moving around, my partner in critique and I loaded down our plates, sampling some of everything. In my opinion, the chicken products ranked highly. They had General Tso's chicken, which are chicken pieces covered in a sauce. There was also sweet and sour chicken and sauce to dip it in. Beyond the chicken, the pork-fried rice and the green peppers and onions were delicious.

Returning to the bar one final time, it was time to get dessert. One of my favorite items was the apple dessert that was covered in some kind of pastry breading. These were very tasty—a very nice dessert. At the conclusion of our lunch, our server brought us our bill.

The only let down of the entire meal was the fortunes, they were exactly the same: You have an active mind and a keen imagination. In total the meal came to $12.95 in addition to the tip. This was a meal well worth the money for anyone who loves Chinese.

The Golden Palace is located at the South Gate Shopping Center. The phone number is 392-9567.

Movie Review: *American Werewolf in Paris*

MICHELE THOMPSON
Guest Writer

Many movies have been made about the lore of vampires, but few have gone into the inner workings of the life of a werewolf. This is one movie that does.



Tom Everett Scott plays Andy a young man in search of adventure with two friends in Paris. They decide to bungee jump off the Eiffel Tower at night. There they meet a woman named Serafine, (Julia Delphy) who is intent on killing herself. They soon learn why.

Andy and Serafine embark on a quest to find a cure for "werewolfism". The movie follows them in their travels and includes many amusing moments. There is also the inevitable blossoming romance between Andy and Serafine. This film is a unique one full of twists and turns you would never expect.

It has a creative and interesting plot, plus lots of blood and gore for you horror film fans. For those of you turned off by horror films this is not quite classifiable. Sure it has mass murders and all, but it is also a comedy/mystery/romance/adventure film too.

For anyone who wants something different to watch, rent *American Werewolf in Paris*, its sure to have something you love, even if its just tied up, buff men.

*For an added touch stop by *The Rotunda* office and get Melissa to howl for you*

Smash or Trash CD Reviews: Barenaked Ladies *Stunt*

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

We've all heard Barenaked Ladies' *One Week* and some of us are probably trying to forget we have. The song was played constantly last summer into fall, and the trippy, stream-of-conscious lyrics filled with slightly too cute, pop-culture references over a way too catchy melody pegged Barenaked Ladies as your traditional novelty pop act. However, Barenaked Ladies rise above this status, for the most part, on their latest album *Stunt*.

One Week is, fortunately, out of the way early (it's the first song) and Barenaked Ladies quickly settle down in their attempt to achieve the gentle folk-rock lyricism of bands like Toad the Wet Sprocket. Surprisingly, with sweetly likeable songs such as *Leave* and *Call and Answer*, they almost make it. Unfortunately, their penchant for a little too clever lyrics becomes tiresome after awhile, such as the overly sexual story of teenage sex (and lack thereof) in *In the Car*.

Interspersed between the songs that aspire for meaning are the playful songs such as the ode to drinking, *Alcohol*. While it's funny on first listen, it doesn't hold up and quickly becomes wearisome. However, *Never is Enough* is an impressively effective tale of the lack of value hard work has in the band's eyes.

There's enough to like on this album to keep it together, but overall, it proves to be a bit disconnected, and ultimately, it tries too hard to prove itself to the listener. But the appropriately restrained *When You Dream* is enough to make anyone forget about *One Week* and that's quite a feat.

Stunt is a good attempt at proving Barenaked Ladies are not the novelty act that they're perceived to be.

*** 1/2 stars

SPORTS

No Class, No Big Problem

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Guest Writer

Allen Iverson, "thug for life", bought a $60,000 watch while his friends are busted for selling drugs out of his $90,000 Mercedes. Is he stupid? Of course he is, but he can play ball. There's a thousand idiots wasting millions as fast as they make them, but they're great athletes that deserve every bit of it. People fail to see the talent behind the thug.

Today's sports stories, like most other news, seem to be surrounded by conflict and crime. Most athletes in the sport's spotlight seem to be running from the police rather than a defender. A Mike Tyson rape conviction or a frequent Dallas Cowboy drug charge will destroy the reputation of professional sports and leave a die-hard sports fan asking, "I wonder what else went on?"

Throughout these troubled times, controversy can overshadow talent and give a bad name to good players. People sometimes fail to see what a player can do between the lines because of nontraditional acts done outside the lines. It's up to the athletes to decide if these acts will hinder their performance. For a second though, let's look through the rough exterior and see the true athletes.

The king of controversy in the athletic world has to be Dennis Rodman. This guy has enough tattoos to completely cover a small elephant and more body piercing than every member of Green Day combined. He's made public appearances in women's clothing, including a wedding gown. He was married to *Baywatch* star Carmen Elektra for all of one day. He colors his hair, has impure thoughts about men, and wears mascara during every game of his NBA season.

But if you peel away this tainted façade, you can find the best rebounder in NBA history and one of its hardest workers. Night in and night out, he puts his body on the line, not for the reckoning, but for the love of the game. He has won seven consecutive rebounding titles, the longest streak in NBA history. He is a two-time NBA Defensive Player of the Year and has been named to the NBA's All-Defensive team seven times. He holds five championship rings: three with the Chicago Bulls and two with the Detroit Pistons proclaiming him as the only player in NBA history to win back-to-back championships with two different teams. The man is a great athlete. He's just covered by a sketchy appearance and carries a rough history of trouble with authority.

Another wild character in the sports world is Ricky Williams, tailback for the Texas Longhorns. People look at him and see Bob Marley in a football uniform rather than the leading rusher in college football history. He is a very intelligent young man with a 3.8 GPA and is a humanitarian interested in history. However, critics see his dreadlocks and tongue ring, passing quick judgement on a great runningback, labeling him as a rebel. This rebel started as a freshman and rushed for 990 yards. This past season he broke Tony Dorsett's NCAA career rushing record. He can play ball!

Controversial athletes are not limited to just team sports. The boxing world's newest star, Prince Naseem Hamed has been named, pound-for-pound, the best fighter in the ring today. Critics say that his presumptuous demeanor may cloud his future in boxing with should-be wins.

He is a very arrogant person who claims that he can never be beaten. He has made a major prediction about his future. It goes like so, "I will hold the titles in three different classes before I'm done. I am the greatest. I'm afraid of nobody, and nobody can beat me."

This has labeled him as a Clown Prince and a spoiled brat. Critics forget to mention all of his accomplishments in the ring. He holds an untarnished record of 31-0. His latest victim, Wayne McCullough was to be the greatest test. Naseem Hamed predicted a third-round knockout, but won by decision after twelve. His theatrics within the ring were said to be the reason for his near-loss.

These are all elite athletes who have worked all their lives to produce what fans see. Their personal lives should stay behind the scenes. They should not be judged as athletes by their bodily features or habits. These are some of the greatest athletes whose talent will not be enjoyed by some that can't look past a savage front.

CONGRATULATIONS
To the Graduate Students who passed their final test.
From *The Rotunda* & S.G.A.

Softball Keeps Record Moving

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood won seven of 10 games last week, sweeping Anderson (SC) (8-0, 7-6), Belmont Abbey (NC) (1-0, 11-2), and Barton (NC) (4-0, 8-0), splitting with Lees-McRae (NC) (13-3, 2-8), and dropping a pair to Limestone (SC) (1-5, 3-11). Coach Kathy Riley's squad has completed the regular-season with a record of 37-13 overall, 15-7 in the CVAC, increasing the new school-record for season wins to 37. Longwood will have the opportunity to reach the magical '40' win campaign with its participation in the CVAC Softball Championship this weekend, April 16-17, at the Freedom Florence Softball Complex in Florence, SC. The Lancers will enter the conference tournament as either the number three or four seed in the eight-team event. Pairings will be announced later this week.



At Anderson in the opener, LC was led by the five-hit shutout pitching of graduate student Stacey Rose/Thomas Jefferson HS (20-6), and a 3-3 effort at the plate from senior Libby Gough/Amelia County HS who scored a run and had an RBI. Adding two hits each for the Lancers were freshmen Jaime Donivan/Prince George HS (2-2, 2 runs, RBI), Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos/Fauquier HS (2-3, 2B, 1 run, 2 RBI), and Sarah Lavinus/Lloyd C. Bird HS (2-3, 3B, 2B, 2 runs, RBI). In the nightcap, LC won in the extra 8th-inning via the international tie-breaker. Gough (2-4, HR, 2 runs, 2 RBI) and junior Emily Brown/Fluvanna County HS (3-4, HR, 2 runs, 2 RBI) each slammed solo home runs- Gough's homer her school-record 9th this season-to lead the Lancers. Rose earned the mound win in relief with the final 2-innings, allowing one hit and no runs after the Trojans managed to tie the contest at 6-6 in the 7th-inning off sophomore starter Denise Wack/Great Bridge HS (17-7).

At Lees-McRae in the first game, LC was led by junior Mary Walton/Powhatan HS who was 3-4 with 3 RBI, and freshman Jamie Englehart/Brentsville HS who slammed her 8th home run this spring. Rose earned the pitching win. In the second game, LC was led by Gough who hit her 8th home run this spring. finishing 1-3 with a run and two RBI, while Walton was 2-3 with a double. Wack took the mound loss against the Bobcats.

Against Limestone in the opener, LC was led by Donivan (2-3, 2B), Englehart (2-4), and Wolff-Coussoulos (2-4, 1 run) each with two hits, while Gough had the lone RBI-scoring Wolff-Coussoulos in the 5th-inning. Rose took the mound loss, allowing 12 hits with six strikeouts. In the nightcap, LC got two hits each from Walton (2-3) and freshman Colleen Cooney/Stafford HS (2-3), while Lavinus finished 1-3 with a triple, one run, and an RBI. Wack took the pitching loss with the first 5.2-innings, allowing nine hits and 11 runs with three strikeouts.

Gough leads Longwood with her .490 batting average, including nine home runs and 60 RBI- the RBI total a new school-record as well, followed by Englehart (.390, 8 HR, 35 RBI), freshman Ellen Hutt/Stonewall Jackson HS (.318), and Wolff-Coussoulos (.312, school-record 36 stolen bases). On the mound, Rose sports a 2.05 ERA through 171 innings with 107 strikeouts-ties the school-record, followed by Wack (1.91 ERA, 154 innings, 58 strikeouts).

Baseball Has 22-17 Record Thus Far, 9-14 CVAC

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood won four of five home games last week, sweeping Saint Paul's 8-2 and 8-6 April 6, defeating CVAC opponent Barton (NC) 6-3 April 9, and splitting with conference foe Anderson (SC)-winning 14-3 and falling 11-4-April 10. Coach Buddy Bolding's squad is 22-17 overall, 9-14 in the CVAC. LC was scheduled to host Anderson April 12 for two team's series finale that was postponed from April 11, play a non-conference game at Randolph-Macon April 14, and host CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (NC) April 17-18.

Against Saint Paul's in the opener, LC was led by seniors Fred Stoots/Clover Hill HS (2-4, 1 run, 2 RBI) and Shawn Torian/Halifax County HS (3-4, 2 runs, RBI, stolen base), along with sophomore Adam Williams/Albemarle HS (2-2, 2 RBI, stolen base). Freshman Kenny Houchens/Charlottesville HS (3-0) earned the pitching win with the first 4-innings, allowing six hits and no runs with six strikeouts. In the nightcap, LC got a solo home run from freshman Cory Jonke/St. Edward (OH) HS (2-3, HR, 1 run, RBI)-his collegiate first-while seniors Tim Buffkin/Prince George HS (1-3, double, 1 run, 2 RBI, stolen base) and Brad Simpson/Clover Hill HS (1-4, 2 RBI) each added a pair of RBI. Senior Robey Caldwell/Cave Spring HS (4-3) got the pitching win with 3 innings of middle relief, allowing three hits and one run with two strikeouts.

Against BC, LC finally was able to complete a three-game CVAC series with the Bulldogs that originally began March 13 with a doubleheader sweep by the Lancers (5-4, 6-2). Simpson led the way in the finale by belting solo home runs in both the 2nd and 8th-innings, finishing 2-4 with two runs and two RBI. Torian (3-4, 1 run) collected three hits to lead the attack, while sophomore Mike Sullivan/Gar-Field HS (4-2) pitched a complete game-allowing 12 hits and three runs with 10 strikeouts for the mound win.

Against AC, LC was led to the second-game triumph by Stoots (1-2, HR, 1 run, 3 RBI, stolen base) and Simpson (1-4, HR, 1 run, RBI) who each slammed home runs-Stoots' a 3 run blast in the 5th-inning after Simpson's solo shot in the 2nd-inning-his third homer in two days. Caldwell (5-3) pitched a complete-game for the mound win, allowing just five hits with eight strikeouts. In the first game, LC was led by sophomore David Robinson/Midlothian HS (2-2, HR, 1 run, 2 RBI) who hit a 2-run homer in the 2nd-inning to help the Lancers to a 4-0 advantage early in the contest. Simpson (2-4, 1 run, RBI) also contributed, while senior Greg Edmonds/Midlothian HS (3-4) took the pitching loss-going the first 4.2-innings and allowing five hits and six runs with six strikeouts. The loss in the opener to the Trojans was the first loss at home this season by the Lancers, now 18-1 in Lancer Stadium in 1999.

Torian leads Longwood with his .397 batting average along with a team-best eight home runs and 31 RBI. Torian is followed by Stoots (.357, 6 HR, 30 RBI), freshman Adrian Watkins/Gar-Field HS (.325, 13 SB), sophomores Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS (.325, 4 HR, 25 RBI) and Travis Pfitzner/Gar-Field HS (.313), along with Buffkin (.301). On the mound, senior Mike Lewis/Halifax County HS sports a team-low 2.48 ERA with a 2-5 record, one save, and 29 strikeouts through 29 innings. Lewis is followed by Edmonds (3.60, 58 K, 60 IP), and Houchens (3.72, 3-0, 29 K, 29 IP).

Longwood's three-game CVAC series with Belmont Abbey is the final regular season home action of the year as the Abbey visits for a doubleheader Saturday, April 17, at 1 p.m., and a single game Sunday, April 18.

Golf Keeping Their Fingers Crossed

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood shot a 36-hole team score of 306-307-613 to place third among 20 teams at the Lacey Gane Memorial hosted by North Carolina-Pembroke April 5-6. Fellow CVAC member Pfeiffer (NC) won the event with its 302-305-607 total at the 6,758-yard, par 72 Pinecrest Country Club in Pembroke, NC. Coach Kevin Fillman's squad was scheduled to compete at the 54-hole CVAC Men's Golf Championship in Fort Mill, SC April 11-13.

In North Carolina, LC was led by junior Jason Copeland/Granby HS with his 75-76-151 to tie for third place individually in the field of 98 collegiate golfers, followed by local junior Toby Towler/Fuqua School with his 77-76-153 to tie for 12th-place, while freshman Myles Jones/Victoria College (England) HS tied for 18th-place with his 74-80-154. Also playing were freshman Blair Shadday/Madison Consolidated (Ind.) HS (80-76-156) and senior Jack Tsai/Hampton Roads Academy (82-79-161).

Copeland continues to lead Longwood with his consistent 76.88 stroke-average through 17 rounds of competition this year, including a low-round of 71. Copeland is followed by Shadday (78.76, 73), Tsai (79.23, 74), Jones (79.62, 73), and Towler (80.27, 75). The Lancers are averaging 311.94 as a team with a low-round of 294, accomplished twice this year.

Following the CVAC Men's Golf Championship, Longwood will look for a fourth consecutive invitation to compete in the NCAA Division II North Regional tournament May 3-5 in West Virginia.

Longwood shot a 54-hole team score of 326-315-340-981 to place seventh among 16 teams at the Nittany Lion Invitational hosted by NCAA Division I Penn State April 10-11 in Pennsylvania. The host Nittany Lions won their own tournament with a 941 team total in the field that included 14 Division I programs. Coach Cindy Ho's squad completed its regular-season with the participation in the PSU event.

At Penn State, LC was led by junior Jessica Fernandez/Patapsco (MD) HS with her 79-77-82-238 for 10th place individually in the field of 97 collegiate golfers, followed by local sophomore Mandy Beamer/Nottoway HS with her 79-82-83-244 to tie for 18th-place. Also playing were freshman Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling (W.Va.) Park HS (82-77-87-246, 21st), senior Rachel Abbott/Boyertown (Pa.) HS (86-86-88-260, T 51st), and junior Katie Soule/Franklin HS (87-79-94-260, T-51st). The Lancers were fourth in the tourney after 36-holes with a 641 total before slipping to seventh on the final day.

Matkovich led Longwood this year with her 80.59 stroke-average through 22 rounds of competition this year, including a low-round of 76 accomplished twice in Florida March 8 and March 11. Matkovich was followed by Fernandez (81.60, 73), Beamer (83.29, 77), Abbott (84.41, 80), and Soule (86.40, 79). The Lancers averaged 328.64 as a team this year with a low-round of 315.

Longwood still hopes to qualify for the NCAA Division II-III Women's Golf Championships May 12 15, either as a team, or with an individual or two qualifying for the post-season event in Florida. Selections to the National Championships will take place on May 3.

Lacrosse With Big Win Over Villa Julie (MD), 13-10

DANIELLE RECAME
Sports Writer

Longwood, ranked seventh in this week's IWLCA Division II Poll, won its only match last week, defeating Villa Julie (Md.) 13-10 April 7. Coach Janet Grubbs' squad is 8-3. A scheduled, contest at Marymount on April 11 was postponed until April 12 due to rain.

Against Villa Julie, LC was led by senior Laurie Hogan/Albemarle HS with three goals and two assists. Hogan was followed by sophomore All-American Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS (4g), senior Dawn Duboski/Cherokee (NJ) HS (1g, 3a), freshmen Beth Hadrys/Joppatowne (MD) HS (3g) and Nichol Miller/Edgewood (MD) HS (2g, 1a), while junior Heather Wentzel/Kempsville HS and sophomore Kris Denson/Stafford HS each had one assist. Sophomore keeper Rachel Bunn/Northeast (MD) HS had 19 fantastic saves.

Smith continues to lead Longwood with her 33 goals and 17 assists for 50 points, followed by Hogan (33g, 6a, 39 points), and Hadrys (14g, 7a, 21 points). Bunn has 131 saves while allowing 91 goals (8.27) for a save percentage of .590%.

Through the NCAA Division II statistics report of April 4, Longwood is among the national leaders as a team and individually with Smith, Bunn, and Hogan. Smith ranked ninth in points per game (4.60), and was 7th in assists per game (1.70). Additionally, Smith has two of the top five scoring games with her nine points each versus Pfeiffer and Shenandoah this spring, while her seven goals against SU equal the fifth-highest output nationally, and her four assists against PU tie among the most nationally this spring. Bunn ranked sixth in save % (.580) and goals against average (8.10). Hogan was 10th in goals per game (3.00). As a team, the Lancers ranked eighth in scoring (11.50), fifth in winning % (.700), and sixth in scoring margin (+3.40) and scoring defense (8.10). Lady Lancers will host the tournament this weekend, April 16-17, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

ATTENTION!!!



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Longwood Hosts Wellness Fair

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Due to inclement weather, the Wellness Fair on April 15 was moved from the Lancaster back lawn to the ground floor of Lancaster.

Over twenty organizations participated in the annual event, all displaying information dealing with some aspect of wellness. Sponsored by the Wellness Advocates, this year's fair can be deemed nothing but a success.

The Big Siblings sponsored a food pyramid booth. Participants at this booth tossed a hackey sack at an enlarged cardboard food pyramid. If your toss landed on the fruits and vegetables category, you received an apple and information concering your diet and nutrition.

UNITY Alliance had a "safe-sex" booth. UNITY members were handing out Hate-Free Zone signs, condoms and information regarding the practice of safe sex.

The sponsoring organization, the Wellness Advocates, displayed an overall wellness booth. Their activity was a penny toss which represented every aspect of the Wellness Will, including mental, social, and physical wellness.

SAFE, Students Advocating a Fearless Environment, was also represented by a booth with an ample amount of information. They handed out homemade stress balls and fliers with tips on ways to reduce stress. Vice President Susanne Thomas said, "We're here to promote safety on the Longwood campus, as well as in the surrounding community."

A sexual-assault counseling group, the Piedmont Crisis Center, supplied information on violence prevention. This organization serves Amelia, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edward counties. The Crisis Center is run out of the Southside Center for Violence Prevention, whose primary goal is to "battle sexual assault and domestic violence."

Therapeutic Recreation Organization sponsored a display featuring the LDB, or Leisure Diagnostic Battery. This battery of tests consisted of an assessment of a person's leisurely lifestyles. Therapeutic Recreation professor Dustin Morris was on-hand, as well as TR majors Angie Washington and Mariellen Mory.

At the end of the fair, Lisa Cheyne, Director of Wellness announced the various awards for the participating booths. The Most Educational booth was the 1st Responders, Most Interactive went to Giltz Chiropractic and the Student Health Center received the Most Creative booth. Winning booths received a certificate and twenty-five dollars.



2 SKINNEE J'S Performed for Longwood this weekend during Spring Weekend. They were one of the many events that occured including Oozeball, Organization Booths, and the Chili Cookoff. Photo by Michael Schwartz.

Business Statistics Class Reports on Barnes & Noble

ERIN CARROLL
Asst. News Editor

Earlier in the semester *The Rotunda* introduced the idea that Dr. Wayne McWee's Business Statistics class was conducting a research project comparing Longwood's bookstore prices to those of on-line book stores. This research was being conducted to discover whether or not the bookstore was charging reasonable prices for books. The students compared Longwood's Barnes & Noble bookstore to amazon.com., barnesandnoble.com., and varsitybooks.com. The students compiled all data using Microsoft Excel. The work that was done was very thorough, developing practical skills for these business students. It was previously believed that the students would be presenting their results to Dr. Norman Bregman (VPAA). He will at the very least receive a copy of the results in the event the class in unable to present the results. The fact that this was a class project prevented McWee from moving beyond the class' pace. This is the reason that the results were not available by mid-March, as previously believed. This project dominated the Business Statistics class for the semester. In overall appraisal of this project, Dr. McWee said "I think it's been a good teaching tool."

The students surveyed a total of one hundred and thirty books. In comparing prices of on-line book stores to Longwood's bookstore the students considered only new books and did not take shipping and handling costs into account. The students first compared book prices at Longwood to those of the popular on-line bookstore, amazon.com. Out of the one hundred thirty surveyed books, amazon.com. had one hundred twenty-two of the books available for shipment that day. Fifty-six of the surveyed books were more expensive at Longwood bookstore. Eighteen of the books were exactly the same price. Forty-eight books were less expensive at Longwood's bookstore. Being a popular full-service bookstore, the reseachers were surprised by the results.

Barnesandnoble.com is a full-service on-line bookstore. The importance of using this on-line bookstore is due to the fact, that Longwood's bookstore is owned by Barnes & Noble. Of the one hundred thirty books sampled, one hundred twenty-eight books were available for shipment that day. Eighty-five books were less expensive with the on-line service. Twenty-four of the books cost exactly the same amount as the bookstore. Nineteen of the books were less expensive at Longwood's bookstore.

The final on-line service bookstore surveyed was varsitybooks.com. This company deals primarily in college text books. Out of the books sampled, one hundred eighteen books were available, one hundred of the books were less expensive than Longwood's bookstore. Seven of the books were exactly the same price. Nine books were less expensive at the bookstore. On an average, a student with fifteen credit hours can save up to fifteen percent doing business with varsitybooks.com.

Within the research, the relevance of it has also been considered. Many students may be concerned with whether or not anything may be gained by buying books through on-line book stores as opposed to Longwood College's bookstore. There are many advantages to purchasing books at Longwood's bookstore described by McWee as a "bricks and mortar" establishment. Convenience is the major factor to consider in deciding whether or

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EDITORIAL

We are down to the final two weeks of school and I, as many of you, are very aware of the strange people that are reappearing in our classes. Who are these people? We think that we faintly remember seeing them back in January when class first began, but since then they have been MIA!

The same is true of many students who have had class syllabi for the entire semester, yet they have still waited until the last minute to get the work done.

The ever-poplular procrastination has enveloped the campus and the rush is on to get the work done. Yes, I am guilty as well, but up until recently I have never been effected by people not getting the job done.

There will never be a cure for procrastination, but hopefully people will start realizing that they are actually causing more work for others by putting things off.

I hope everyone finishes their final projects! Have a great summer and always remember, when next semester rolls around, read **THE ROTUNDA!**

Kristen A. Ingram
Editor-in-Chief

Hello All! Hope things are well. I am happy to say that this is the final issue of *The Rotunda*! I have enjoyed writing these for everyone!

I went to CHI walk last night. To me that is something that should at least be respected. There were these irritating people there (who I mistook for children) who kept yelling out stuff like "I know who you are!" and making threats to trip the members. Yeah, okay, GROW the freak UP! If you don't want to be there to support CHI, go home. It irritated me that people were being so lame. But in any case, I had a great time and I will definately be there on the 27th for the burning!

In a completely devastating note, I came to the T.V. yesterday to find out about the school shooting near Denver. It tears me up to think about what these people are going through. I also found some stats. In the past 3 years there have been at least 15 school shootings. What I want to know is, what is going on? What is the cause of this? I only hope that things will get better.

Thanks for reading all these issues. See you next year!

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Your Letters

Student Health Retaliates

Dear Editor,

The April 15 article about Student Health calls for my response. There are several concerns to which the article refers. I think it is unfair for students who might believe ALL of the information in the article to be correct. I was not contacted to verify accuracy of the contents.

First, I need to clarify the appointment system. Many students remember the "walk-in" method of seeing students. This method of seeing students is less efficient and has been phased out of all accredited health centers which we surveyed before making the change last year. This year has been an important time to evaluate and educate, and we take pride in being able to offer appointments the same day or the next morning for ACUTE health concerns. During the FLU season Friday/late day requests became a concern and a solution was found in the system to allow for acute referrals inside or outside the center when necessary. As director, I have worked with individual concerns regarding the, new system and always welcome an appointment or e-mail to review a suggestion or complaint. In reference to appointments which are requested, there is no documented evidence of a 3 day appointment delay since the newly revised scheduling procedures effective January 22. This excludes appointments concerning wellness and preventive health.

The second concern is regarding the "only types of tests" reference regarding strep and pregnancy testing. This can be clarified very easily. These are recurrent misconceptions made by college students. I keep information concerning these issues for education and resource management. In a record of visits year-to-date (7/1-2/26/99), 5039 visits were evaluated and the following lab data were reported: 667 Coronary Risk Panels, 470 strep tests, 173 mono tests, 30 pregnancy tests, 126 chlamydia tests, 110 pap smears, 107 urine cultures, and 79 HIV tests. I think this should serve as the best clarification for students who may have heard many stories about going to Student Health. I hope students will know that the information reported to be "funny" is SIMPLY NOT TRUE.

This leads to the final concern I can address at this time regarding the professionalism and staffing of Student Health. When I talk to incoming freshman and families every summer, I educate about a Nurse-Directed health center which is staffed with certified college health nurse practioners and consulting MDs. There is an RN in student health, who is an alum of Longwood and MCV, certified in college health nursing by the American Nurses Association Credentialing Center. Another RN, managing the lab, piloted the innovative and collaborative HIV testing clinic with the Piedmont Health District. This program set a precedent in new health service delivery and is now recognized to be the first successful cooperative HIV clinic of its kind in the state. These clinics were developed to directly respond to student requests for HIV testing on site and demonstrated the primary role of health education and prevention in college health.

My golden rule in the past 11 years here is to treat and have my co-workers treat EACH student as I or they would want a son or daughter treated in college. (In fact, my daughter is a senior at Longwood). Our committment to quality health care is why we are applying to be the first accredited COLLEGE health service in Virginia.

Pam Higgins,
Director- Student Health

Editors Note: Thank you very much for sending your letter. This way, everyone can get both sides. The writer meant no harm in the article. But even if the information isn't accurate, it is what is being circulated on campus. I personally have heard many students giving their "stories" on visits. Hopefully, your letter will clear things up.
Melissa Gill

More Letters on Page 3



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Have A Sore Throat? Get a Pregnancy Test From Student Health: Part 2

KRISTIE LITTLE
Guest Writer

To try to terminate some of these virus-like rumors, I called Student Health to try to answer some of my questions. However, they couldn't tell me anything, because it is the weekend and they are not open, (surprise, surprise). So, I decided to check out their web page. According to the page, the mission of the Student Health Service is to provide quality health care which helps to keep students in the classroom whenever possible. If Student Health really felt that way then maybe they would try to treat students sooner and more accurately. Some suggestions from students at Longwood are for Student Health to have weekend hours, have a doctor there everyday, not just on Wednesdays, prescribe real antibiotics instead of Robitussin and two aspirins every two hours, and provide referrals when asked. These are basic tools of the health care trade and not too much to be asked for by students. Student Health has a fee automatically included in the comprehensive fee collected with your tuition. What are these fees for? Their web pag states that these fees included nursing visits, nurse practitioner visits, and physician appointments, and the tests they have available are allergy injections, tetanus shots, Depo-Provera shots, as well as urinalyses, urine cultures, pregnancy tests, pap smears, and chlamydia tests. Essentially, if you have a common cold, bronchitis, or the flu, you have to suffer because Student Health can not help you.

One of the most outrageous statements on the web page is that the Southside Emergency Room can be utilized when Student Health can not provide care. First of all, Southside is scary, but that is even beside the point. When you go to the Emergency Room your bill is about eight times higher than if you had gone to a regular doctor, even if you have insurance. The insurance companies cover less of the claim when you visit the Emergency Room. Trust me, I had to find out the hard way. Student Health should be the only source of healthcare we need, besides, we pay for it.

Of course, I saved the best complaint for last. Student Health no longer writes notes for missed classes. Professors still ask for notes when we are sick and visit Student Health, so they should still provide them. Students who are legitimately sick are marked unexcused because of Student Health's new note policy. Like I have repeatedly said, we pay for this service, it needs to work for us, not against us!

Changes need to be made in Student Health. The students of Longwood deserve better health care. I guess until I can get to my doctor at home I will just take my Robitussin and two aspirins and try to get a few hours of sleep before I trudge back to classes to make up my missed work. That is, of course, if my professors will let me, because I have no note.

We're Gonna Drink, Let Us Do It Safely!

AL COHOL
Guest Writer

It seems that a big concern at Monday nights' meeting related to alcohol was the saftey of students. The speakers, along with Dr. Cormier, expressed their concern with students drunk driving and walking drunk at night to get home from parties. One student expressed his dismay with the fact that some students find themselves in trouble when they try to make the right decision by not driving but walking and getting picked up for being drunk in public.

One solution posed by a student was the possibility of getting a designated driver service started on campus. This seems like a good idea.

It seems to me that the administration could nip this problem in the bud by allowing more parties to take place on campus. There would be no need for students to drive or walk around drunk in attempt to get home.

It seems to me that doing this would save trouble, stress, and possibly lives. One interesting point raised by a student was that fraternity chapter room parties are hardly ever in occurance anymore because Dr. Cormier's new rules make the parties more trouble than they are worth.

Dr. Cormier did not agree. She told all in attendance about one of her first visits here during which she saw one of the chapter rooms. She described how disgusted she was by the filthiness of the room, and how she decided that under her administration this would not go on. She raised the issue of the chapter rooms being paid for by taxpayers and how she had to make sure they were not destroyed. Well, Dr. Cormier, it's about tax time now, and I know for a fact that a good percentage of students here pay taxes, too. Not to mention the eight thousand dollars per year in tuition. We are the tax payers who are going to see or spend any time in these rooms, and perhaps we want to party in them.

I agree that if a room is damaged the fraternity who hosted the party shoud be responsible for repairs. And by the way, Dr. Cormier, those rooms aren't clean now either. As long as a bunch of fraternity guys have access to them, they will never be clean.

The point is, trying to discourage parties on campus does more harm than good. It encourages students to go off campus, which leads to disturbances in town, drunk driving, people walking alone at night, and so on.

A fraternity chapter room that smells like flowers (yeah right) is not worth all of those draw backs.

In closing, I will just say, that we are going to party. If people want so badly for us to do it safely, let us. Encourage us to do it responsibly, yes, absolutely, but don't make it worse.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

-To Lancer Productions and the Student Union. Two Skinnee J's was probably the best band that has come to campus in a long time. The whole Spring Weekend was a great success.

-To the housekeeping crews in each of the residence halls. The mud from Oozeball was a mess, and these men and women kept Longwood presentable to our guests.

-To the staff of *The Rotunda*. It was an awesome semester and they made a weekly paper happen despite techincal difficulties and high amounts of stress. Good job you all.

-To our new cable stations. In case you haven't heard or seen we have over 40 stations. Comedy Central, VH1, CMT, and the Cartoon Network are just a few of the stations!

DROPS:

-To the people who vandalized buildings over Spring Weekend. Smoke Alarms were torn off the walls, and other damage was done all over campus. Maturity is something that is proven.

-To the real lack of parking near Cox and Stubbs, where many Juniors and Seniors live.

-To anyone who went home over the most exciting weekend of the year.

-To exam times. Hello! 8 a.m. on Saturday and until 10 p.m. at night! We need study and sleep time!

Columnist's Note: Last week I "dropped" the organizers of the Jane Goodall lecture. Dennis Sercombe, of the Public Relations Department, wrote to me and explained the situation. He stated "In keeping with the requirements of our contract with the Jane Goodall Institute....Jarman Theatre was the only acceptable venue for this event. Because of the poor acoustical environment and technical requirements, Lancer Gym was out of the question. It should also be noted that there were over 40 empty seats in the balcony of Jarman during this event. Anyone who did not have one of the free tickets, but was sincerely interested in attending, could have found a seat." I was able to attend and it should be noted that there were more non-students than students.

Your Letters

Jazz Band Thanks *The Rotunda*

Dear Editors,

Thank you for the recent coverage you gave the Longwood Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Lab Band with the review of our Spring Concert in Jarman Theatre. That article was the first time in six years that I can remember our instrumental music groups receiving any recognition in the newspaper, and we do appreciate it. A little spot in the paper can give our students a noticeable boost in morale. It helps us feel more connected to the community, and if it makes any of your readers more curious about the art of jazz, so much the better!

Dr. Charles Kinzer
Music Department

NEWS & VIEWS

Longwood College Average Salaries (Means) 1998-1999

This is the annual report on faculty and administrative salaries at Longwood College, prepared by the Longwood Chapter if the American Association of University Professors.

	Number	Average Salary
All Faculty	165	$48,068
Professors	40	$60,878
Associates	61	$49,552
Assistants	47	$41,036
Instructors	16	$31,922
Lecturer	1	$34,000
Auxiliary Enterprise	37	$29,729
Athlétic	15	$32,890
T&R Student Service	22	$27,573(33,700)
E &G Administrators	41	$44,936 (54,922)
Librarians	6	$41,141 (50,284)
T&R Administrators	35	$45,587 (55,718)
By School		
Business and Economics	20	$62,333
Education/Human Services	42	$45,375
Liberal Arts/Science	103	$46,397

All salaries are as of December 1, 1998. They include promotion increases and stipends. All salary figures are for 9/10 months, except those in parenthesis which are for 12 months.

Auxiliary Enterprise personnel hold faculty rank but are not paid from state funds. E&G stands for Educational and General. T&R stands for Teaching and Research. Both are state classifications.

Headlines of the Week

ERIN CARROLL
Asst. News Editor

1. Germany Offers Kosovo Peace Plan
2. Conditions Worsen for Refugees
3. POW Trade Unlikely
4. Oklahoma City Marks Bomb Anniversary
5. 1999 Pulitzer Prizes Announced
6. Court Denies Bid to Form Bible-Based Town
7. Lotteries Face Economic, Political Squeeze
8. Evidence of New Solar System Found
9. Divas Unite to Save the Music
10. Gretzky Ready to End Legendary Career

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Mall Abductions, Organ Thieves, and HIV Needles: Truth or Hoax?

AISHA HENDERSON
Staff Writer

Recently, an urgent warning has been circulating through the electronic mail system. Sent by friends or family members, this message warns of the rise of new and creative scams to abduct women. These include a well-dressed man approaching women in malls with promises of being in commercials or a frantic man begging for help for his baby who's stopped breathing. They are both false.

Although, one or two such incidents might have actually occured over the years, they have been no reports of a rash of mall abductions.

In the few abduction cases that have actually taken place, the method of choice has been force, not guile as implied in the message.

Three weeks ago a new e-mail warning sprang up. This one warns of HIV infected needles cleverly hidden in movie theater seats. Although, it quotes reports from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, there is no conclusive proof that has happened even once.

However, the recipients of the message accept the warning, not realizing its inaccuracy, just as the recipients before them who forwarded the message.

This type of e-mail hoax is not new. For years, warnings have been sent out from "concerned", but anonymous citizens warning of the dangers of malls for lone, young women, and of organ thieves to traveling, businessmen.

These messages usually appear legitimate. They quote specific incidents and well-known television shows like Inside Edition, that have supposedly profiled these cases.

Despite the frequency of e-mail hoaxes, there is very little truth in them, if any at all. The best thing to do if you receive one of these messages is to ignore it and inform whoever sent it to you that it is most likely a hoax.

Since all warnings and messages sent over e-mail are not false it might be a good idea to check the news or the web to find out if your message is a hoax or not. There are several websites dedicated to profiling hoaxes.

It is always wise to practice caution wherever you are, but there is no need to walk in constant fear that you will be lured out of a mall and kidnapped, of being drugged so that your kidneys can be harvested, or of intentionally being infected with HIV.

Longwood College Citizen Leader Awards
Compassion Responsibility Loyalty

Freshmen Leadership Awards
Abigail Evans
David Helfrich
David McWee
Amy Mogetz
Corrine Richardson
Kristi Thomas

Honor Awards
Alicia Bennett
Susan Borgrink
Joseph Diamond
Elizabeth Edgemon
Bonnie Pancoast
Cory Stevenson
Brandon Walker
Jonathan Wood

Civility Awards
Charles Anderson
Heather Frichley
Robert Havey, III
Christy Hayes
Tricia Ivey
Melissa Lumbard
Andrea Mink
John Nastelli, II
Shannon O'Leary
Loretta Parham
Nathan Rifenburg
Farrah Sampson
Kristina Skelton
Tracy Stackpole
Dorian Watson

Steven Dean Jacobson Achievement Awards
Lalisha Ficett
Nikesha Houston

Freshmen Longwood Dining Awards
Gerald Anthony
Sherry Gwaltney
Sarah Mattox
John Pelter
Kristen Zanta

Upperclassmen Longwood Dining Awards
Torrae Brown
Alison Godsey
Benjamin Koontz
Tina Stiffler

Volunteer/Effort Community Service Awards
Sarah Diegelmann
Heather Duffy
Leslie Kelpec
Lindsay Kuhl,amm
Sarah McGann
Michael West

Wellness
Dania Bell
Amber Giles

Contributions to Commuter Life
Christopher Jones
Jocklyn Webb

Fred O. Wygal Scholarship
Amir S. Abbassy

Rotunda Awards for Community Building
Sarah Blackburn
Amy Bradley
John Carbonneau
Whitney Colegrove
Katherine Gilliam
Jeromy French
Christina Hedman
Thomas Radzio
Jason Stiffler
Walter Webster. Jr.
Ragan Wright

Citizen Leader Awards
Mary Barron
Jennifer Bersch
Ruth Compo
Carmen Frasier
Jennifer Gallagher
David Gingras
Jamie Jackson
Amy Johnson
Rodney Jones
Jesse Jordan
Rhianna Mathias
Mariellen Mory
Kathryn Ryan
Carey Seery
Linda Redd

Joan of Arc Awards for Visionary Leadership
Umar Bowers
Kinberly Bradley
Dana Daniels
Jennifer Graumann
Brian Jalbert
Benjamin Leigh
Tracey Setliff
Steven Stratton
Katherine Walrod

Outstanding Woman Student Leader Award
Deitra Nance

Outstanding Student Contributions to Longwood
Tara Borgna
Erica Bowman
William Flint
Stella Gyapong
Margaret Hollister
Angela Iacovacci
Shannon Lavinus
Jessica Sanchez
Jocelyn Weidner

President's Award
Christopher Bear
Kathern Wooldridge

Most Promising New Commuters
Dereth Drake
Amanda Trivette

Student Organization Awards

Civility
Association of Black Students
Forensics
Judicial Board

Most Effective Communication
Students Advocating for a Fearless Environment (SAFE)

Best Publicity
Ambassadors

Most Improved Organizations
Alpha Chi Rho
The Rotunda

Citizen Leadership
Commuter Student Association
Ebony Men United
Residence Hall Association
Students Educating for Active Leadership (SEAL)

Best New Student Organizations
First Responders
Martial Arts
Track Club

Most Creative Organizations
Delta Sigma Pi
Longwood Company of Dancers

Volunteer Effort
Alpha PhiOmega
Big Siblings

Most Spirited
Mortar Board

Outstanding Community Building
Pan-Hellenic Council
Panhellenic Council

Deans' Awards for Academic Involvement
Kappa Delta Pi
Therapeutic Recreation Organization

Student Organization Advisors
James R. Cope
Susan E. Lynch
Susan A. Monahan

Students Recognized for Contributions to Student Organizations

Rachel Abbott	Brian Jalbert	Danielle Recame
Alicia Bennett	Lynnea Kinlein	Linda Redd
Megan Black	Lindsay Kuhlmann	Bevin Rice
Kamisha Brown	Breanoh LaFayette	Bryant Roque
Jessica Burnette	Steven Ledlow	Kathryn Ryan
Matthew Burton	Marla Makowka	Jessica Sanchez
Linda Eanes	Rhianna Mathias	Tiffany Shelton
Amy Embrey	Ryan May	Dorothy Smith
DavidGingras	Gregory McCarney	Tina Stiffler
Allyson Goin	Mariellen Mory	Katherine Walrod
Kathryn Hall	Loretta Parham	Amy Wyatt

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FEATURES

A Day with Patricia Cormier

LOREN HATCHER
Asst. Copy Editor

On April 6, 1999, I had the honor to spend the day with one of the most influential ladies in South Central Virginia and the President of Longwood College, Dr. Patricia Cormier.

Our day started at approximately 7:30 a.m., with a trip to South Boston to the South Boston NASCAR Racetrack, the location of a day-long meeting about business and technology in South Central Virginia. It is also the location of one of Longwood's satellite campus. I had the opportunity to meet Delegate Ted Bennett as well as the organizers of the event, Jerry Hill and Beverly Lucas. We spent a couple of hours mingling and handing out information with about thirty other business persons, administrators and a select group of CEO's from northern Virginia. Ward Burton, a NASCAR stock car driver spoke about the importance of business and technology in that area of Virginia. After this, we were on the road back to Farmville for a luncheon.

On our half-a-block jaunt from the President's Office in Lancaster to Blackwell, Brenda Atkins, Dr. Cormier's Legislative Assistant, briefed Dr. Cormier on events that would be going on later that evening at the Capitol, concerning money for Longwood.

The luncheon was held in the Prince Edward Room, with Lonnie Calhoun, Phyllis Mable and a group of student representatives from Multicultural Affairs. Students from UNITY Alliance, Alpha Phi Alpha, Muslim Student Association, Association of Black Students and the NAACP questioned the President about the curriculum, Campus Police, and issues regarding faculty. Dr. Cormier presented several of the students' concerns to Dr. Norman Bregman later that afternoon.

Before the meeting, Dr. Cormier made two phone calls to George Mason University and James Madison University concerning faculty issues. She put one of the calls on speaker phone, which I found very interesting. I found it odd and somewhat amusing that the President has to schedule time into her already-hectic day to make two phone calls.Now it was time to meet with Dr. Norman Bregman, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Dr. Cormier brought up the issues by the Multicultual Affairs students and Dr. Bregman said he's made sure he'd looks into it.

At this meeting, everything from faculty recruitment to research methods, changes in the English Department to International Studies was discussed.The duration of this meeting lasted about an hour and a half. Some private issues were also discussed, which gave me a break to collect my thoughts, and my breath. My back and feet were killing me and it was then I remembered that earlier, the President described this day as being "quiet, compared to most others."

It was now on to Hiner Auditorium for an RA Inservice. Dr. Cormier was giving a lecture on a conference she attended this past summer, sponsored by the NCAA called the Betty Ford Center/NCAA/Professional in Residence program. This was a 3 and a half day conference that offers participants a comprehensive combination of education and participation with alcohol and drug addicts. Problems with alcohol on Longwood's campus were discussed and the president addressed these issues. The atmosphere was vey laid back and relaxed. Students interacted with the President as they would with their peers.

Dr. Cormier and her staff make sure that Longwood gets the money it needs and deserves. If it wasn't for her Longwood would be left in the dust.

From the Rafters

ED BELL
Director of Housing

Hellooooo Longwood. Only a couple of class days left in the somester - do you know where your projects are? I truly wish all of you the best of luck as you wrap up the semester.

The room selection process for the 1999 - 2000 academic year is just about complete for returning students. Confirmation cards for room assignments will be mailed to all returning students around the middle of June. (The deadline for withdrawing from the College without losing your deposit is June 1, 1999).

For students who have not yet received a room assignment, please be assured that they will receive a College housing assignment that is NOT a lounge, hotel, or overassigned room. By this time, they should have completed a yellow Housing Preference Card and turned in a Room Selection Card indicating which meal plan they would like. Every effort will be made to keep roommate pairs together and to honor at least one of the designated building preferences.

Assignments will be mailed around mid-June. Students who have registered for classes but have not signed up for housing must do so by May 3, 1999. All students who have not been release from the residency requirement or withdraw officially from the College will be billed for housing regardless if they have registered or not. This also applies to students who have applied to move off-campus, but have not been officially released from the residency requirement. Additionally, students who have signed up for housing but have not registered for any classes, may lose their housing assignment.

RAs should be posting the sign-up sheets for scheduling check-out times. I strongly suggest that you encourage roommates to check-out together. I also suggest that the first person express check-out and the last person check-out with the RA. This way the last person checking out can appeal all charges for all of the residents of the room.

I wish all of the graduates the best of luck. Congratulations on a very grand acheivement. Be sure to visit often. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

As always, if you have questions, please contact me in the Housing Officeat x-2080 or by email at ebell. The racquetball challenge ends with me still on injured reserve. Ed - 23; Challengers - 0.

Person of the Week: Q & A with Greg Tsigaridas

Q: What is your official title at LWC? What the hell does that mean? What do you actually do here?

A: My official title is Systems Engineer. What that basically means is that I plan for and install new computer systems, ensure that those systems and resources are available for our users, and implement any necessary enhancements or upgrades. The servers that I'm primarily responsible for are e-mail, library, tele-management, an administrative, and an academic lab server. Anybody want a job? Please?

Q: How long have you worked at LWC? Did you go to school here?

A: I've seen both sides of Longwood since I attended college here as a MIS major from 90-94. I guess they thought I'd go away after Graduation, but I started working as a Support Technician and the rest is history...

Q: How should technology play a role in the college?

A: I think technology is vital in any environment, and especially in an educational institution. It wasn't long ago that only a few students here had e-mail and we got hooked up to the Internet. Now we have 3,000 students on e-mail, network connections in every dorm room, and every Freshman bringing a computer to campus! It's wild to look back and see how much we've grown in just a few years. We've got some great resources here for the Longwood community, and they keep us busy!

Q: What's the stupidest technology question anyone has ever asked you?

A: "Can you work late Friday night?" Bwaah-ha-ha-haaa!!

Q: What is your typical work day like? What are the best and worst parts of your job?

A: It depends on which day of the week it is! It seems like there's always an emergency of some sort on Monday mornings—even computers hate Mondays! I start typical days by checking all my systems to make sure any jobs completed and everything looks normal. After that, it's anything from working on assigned projects to testing new installations and upgrades. Oh, and don't forget lunch at the Dining Hall ("The Best Deal in Town"). The best part of my job is getting to work with new technology. The worst part? Pulling all-nighters when upgrading a system.

Q: What is there to do in Farmville? Can you explain your "flow chart theory of Farmville night life?" Do your computer networking skills help prepare you for "networking" at 205 and JR's?

There's lots to do in Farmville—not as much diversity as a city but it's still a fun time. As far as my Flowchart Theory of Farmville Night Life(tm)...well, that's still classified information, but maybe there will be a full diagram in a future edition! I *can* say that the starting point is always Macado's. From there, the day of the week usually determines whether it's a 205 or JR's night. Networking skills are always a bonus in social situations—just don't ask me to fix your computer!





Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

1. What happens when you get scared half to death twice?
2. Does your train of thought have a caboose?
3. If a really stupid person becomes senile, how can you tell?
4. Why is there a suicide watch on certain death row prisoners?
5. Would you care if a man you're planning to kill, kills himself? Does it spoil the fun?
6. What clinic did Betty Ford go to?
7. What year did Jesus think it was?
8. Why do they report power outages on TV?
9. Is it possible to be totally partial?
10. Why do people who know the least know it the loudest?
11. Why isn't phonetic spelled the way it sounds?
12. How does the guy who drives the snowplow get to work in the morning?
13. If you're in a vehicle going the speed of light, what happens when you turn on the headlights?
14. How come people offer a penny for your thoughts, when everyone wants to put their two cents in?
15. Doesn't reckless and reckful mean the same thing?
16. I don't get it, I saw a bumper sticker that said "Honk if you love peace and quiet".
17. If the Super Bowl cut the commercials, would people still watch?
18. When sign makers go on strike, would they even have signs?
19. When you open a bag of cotton balls, is the top one meant to be thrown away?
20. Instead of talking to your plants, if you yelled at them would they still grow? Only to be troubled and insecure?

Movie Review: *Forces of Nature*

MINDIE WITT
General Manager

I recently went to see *Forces of Nature* with Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock. Being a huge fan of both (but loving Ben the way I do), I just knew it was going to be good. It was, sort of. I'll try to explain, but I can't tell you too much or I'll give everything away!

The movie starts with Ben and Sandra heading south on an airplane. Naturally enough, the two are seated together. Ben is going to get married and Sandra is headed down for some financial/marital circumstances with some family concerns thrown in.

As Ben struggles to write his wedding vows (he struggles with this throughout the whole movie), Sandra reads over his shoulder and they decide they don't like each other. The two then experience several disasters, starting with a plane crash of sorts, a really bad car ride, a bus ride that also ends badly, finally finishing with a car the pair buy with money earned from Ben stripping in a gay bar and all the while the biggest hurricane in years is brewing and threatening to hit, of course, the very town the two are headed for.

Along the way, Ben begins to have feelings for Sandra that he simply can't explain. He feels as if he is falling in love with his complete opposite. Sandra is a wild woman with three marriages behind her and a child she hasn't seen in years. Ben decides he is in love with Sandra and not his fiancée, or rather, that he can't marry his fiancée because he doesn't think it will work out. He arrives at this wedding just as the hurricane hits and several wonderfully beautiful things happen. It ends with a twist of reality.

Forces of Nature is a funny, touching, very realistic-but-not-really type of movie. I would definitely recommend that you go see it, however, wait until it comes out on video.

Smash or Trash CD Reviews: The Robert Cray Band *Fish Tree Water Blues*

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

As Earth Day approaches (April 22), it seems that the topic of global conversation has taken a backseat to other important issues. To a group of musicians including John Lee Hooker, Ani DiFranco, Robert Cray, Bob Weir, Etta James, Branford Marsalis, Mavis Staples, and many others, this issue is very important.

They have contributed their time and talent to a CD entitled *Fish Tree Water Blues* to benefit Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund. Proceeds from the CD will support the Earthjustice Fish-Trees-Water campaign to safeguard and restore the Great Northwest.

Fish Tree Water Blues is an enhanced CD that contains previously unreleased tracks including *Stone River*, a song written by J.J. Cale as well as new recording by Mavis Staples, Alvin Youngblood Hart, Robert Cray, and Al Green's classic *Take Me To The River* performed by Bob Weir's *Ratdog*.

This CD preceeds a concert to be held by The Robert Cray Band on Earth Day at the legendary Fillmore.

The Fish-Trees-Water Organization emphasizes how the health of fish, trees, and water are linked and essential for maintaining economies and the quality of life in the Pacific Northwest.

We are so honored by the participation of all these musical icons in support of America's environment, said Buck Parker, President of Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund.

Buying this CD helps protect endangered species, ancient forests, and clean water by providing free legal services to hundreds of grassroots organizations.

Reknown blues musician Robert Cray remarked, "I basically grew up in the Pacific Northwest and know that forest management is in need of serious help."

Clear cutting is very ugly and indiscriminate. It harms water, fish, forests, animals, and people as well.

Cheap Eats at... Golden Corral...



MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

Previously, I had heard a few nasty rumors about the buffet at Golden Corral, so I decided to give it a try myself.

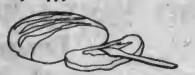
I got in line, ordered my drink, and seated myself by the window. Then I was off to the buffet!

The food was hot and yummy. I had potatoes, macaroni and cheese, rice, chicken, and as many rolls as my plate could hold!

Our server was very nice. She kept our table clean, left us plenty of plates, and kept our drinks filled.

For dessert, I had some of my friend's cheesecake squares and a piece of peanut butter pie (too yummy for its own good).

My bill was under $10 and I left Golden Corral very full and very happy!

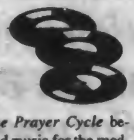


Smash or Trash CD Reviews: Jonathan Elias *The Prayer Cycle*

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

In a world that is filled with violence and fear, it has become a challenge to find solace. Composer Jonathan Elias found, that when faced with this reality, what he turned to was prayer. In what he has dubbed a "choral symphony in nine movements," Elias has created the lush, heartfelt *The Prayer Cycle*. With a gathering of musicians that includes Alanis Morissette, Parry Farrell, James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, as well as the American Boy's Choir and Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan (before his death in 1997), Elias produces music that transcends musical, cultural, and religious boundaries and is universally beautiful.

Each of the nine parts are named after a different virtue, from the opening introduction of *Mercy* to the sweeping *Compassion* to the gentle *Innocence*. Elias builds radiantly complete compositions that all compliment each other as well as being able to stand alone in their beauty.



Emotional and soaring, *The Prayer Cycle* becomes sacred music for the modern world. The mistakes Elias makes with *The Prayer Cycle* are little ones, but they still remain slightly disconcerting. In *Grace*, James Taylor sings his passage in English, which feels out of place with the world vision of the album-language isn't necessary to convey a message. However, after the initial shock has passed, the piece remains as beautiful as the rest. Taken individually, each of the nine movements have a tendency to drag, but when listened to in the form Elias intended, all together, *The Prayer Cycle* is gloriously moving and whole.

While *The Prayer Cycle* is most likely going to be too tranquil for some, its ability to separate the listener from the outside world into a place of peace is incredible. It's much more than a symphony, much more than being about prayer. It's about the trust all of us put in humanity and its capability to evoke that is unsurpassed. *The Prayer Cycle* is a masterpiece of emotion and hope.

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Thursday 22nd

Earth Day '99
Celebrate Your World



Longwood College & Hampden-Sydney College Psychology Research Symposium
in the Virginia Room
@ 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Friday 23rd

Homecoming Weekend

Board of Visitor's Committee Meeting:
in the Amelia Room
@ 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Lunch at Lankford: Justin
on Lankford Patio
@ 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LP Film: TBA
in the Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Longwood Company of Dancers: Spring Concert
tonight and Saturday
free admission
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 24th

Board of Visitor's Regular Meeting
in Lancaster 215
@ 9:00 a.m.

Community Arts Awards Ceremony
in LCVA
@ 6:00 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital: Nathan Rifenburg
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

LP Karaoke
in Lancer Cafe
@ 9:00 p.m.

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MUNITY CALENDAR

nday 5th	Monday 26th	Tuesday 27th	Wednesday 28th
nior Day chool Juniors the Campus ls are a omin' chance t your yin' in.	Rejoice and be glad today is the last day of Classes!! 	**Reading Day** **All day this time!!** **Commencement Rehearsal** in Jarman @ 4:00 p.m. **CHI Burning** in Wygal Parking Lot @ 10:00 p.m.	**First Day of Exams, All Of Us At *The Rotunda* Wish You Good Luck!!** 

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Sell your books back in the Bookstore from 8a.m.-5p.m. or in the Student Union from 10a.m.-4p.m.

FEATURES

Do Opposites Attract? The Unanswered Question

SONYA BRANTLEY
Guest Writer

Can someone who enjoys action-packed entertainment and someone who likes soap operas click as a couple? Does he like fast food while you enjoy good ol' home cooking? Are you all business and he's a laid back rebel?

Jaime, a freshman at Randolph Macon Women's College, dated Tom, also a freshman at Randolph Macon College. He was the star football player as well as captain of the baseball team, and she was a well-respected athlete. They were both focused on their academic success and were tied for the same class rank in school. They both listened to country music and loved romantic movies. Jaime and Tom's similarities caused the relationship to become boring and repetitious. Jaime started to wonder what it would be like to go out with a rebellious guy.

Wayne was quite different from the other guys that caught Jaime's eye. He listened to Metallica, drove too fast, and came to school when he felt like it. Jaime was a cautious driver and had not missed a day of school since the third grade. She enjoyed the adventure he brought to her everyday rituals, and he admired the sensibility that she brought to his chaotic life. Jaime started making plans for the future and Wayne had no longing for direction.

Ellen, a sophomore at Longwood College, dated Gary, a first year community college student, who was similar to her in many ways. They were both loving, compassionate, outgoing spirits.

"He gave me butterflies every time I saw him, and still does," Ellen says. There was equilibrium present in this relationship. They were both curious, friendly, and athletic, yet they were unique in the social department. They wanted different qualities in friends. Ellen wanted someone to listen to her and shoulders to cry on, while Gary wanted someone to party, hang, and joke with.

"Sometimes it isn't the difference that attracts or repels you to one another," she states, "sometimes, you just date for a while and you want to find out who else is out there."

Ellen calls it the biggest mistake of her life. She would love to date Gary, again. So I guess this brings on a new light. Maybe the medium is where relationships are best kept.

Thus far, none of the people I have talked with have answered the question.

I did manage to find one couple who was different in some respects but alike in others.

Megan, a sophomore at Longwood College, and Whitley, a freshman at Clemson University, have been dating for about two months. Whitley listens to alternative music, is a laid back, shaggy-haired, comic relief type of guy. Megan is a sensible, open-minded, worry wort type of girl. Megan says, "To my worries he brings relief, to my frowns, smiles, and spontaneity to my all too organized life."

She cares about what people think; he could care less. Megan worries about grades and what the future will hold. Whitley takes life one day at a time. If his work gets done he is happy; if it doesn't he knows there is always tomorrow. Differences for some people can cause arguments and distance, but this doesn't seem to be the case with this couple. While most couples experience their first fight within the first month, Megan and Whitley have yet to quarrel. This leads me to believe that their relationship is solid and will most likely last.

So do these couple's experiences answer the question? It seems that it does. People need to be alike, but they need to be different from their partner in some way. That's what keeps the love strong and fresh. When people are too much alike, they tend not to have to search for anything. They know what type of person their partner is and how to please them. There is no mystery in this.

People in relationships need that quivering feeling in their stomach, not knowing if their mate is going to like the place the other chose for dinner or the movie they rented to watch on a Friday night. There are some things that need to be found through experience and chances taken. The rest may find their way to love, but they will never find forever.

Can You Go the Distance?

KATIE DEAN
Guest Writer

Long distance relationships are full of stress and worry for some couples, but for others, the relationship is pure bliss. Being successful in a long distance relationship doesn't just depend on one person. As with any relationship, it depends on both people giving 100%. When there is distance, couples may feel that because they are far apart, they don't have to.

A long distance relationship is typical of college students, as many leave their significant others at home when they first venture off to college. Some college students' relationships have become long distance because their partners are in the service. I have interviewed Starr Stolte and Brooke Powers, who have been involved in long distance relationships, but one has failed and the other one has become an engagement.

Starr's relationship with her boyfriend Rick began 20 months ago. Starr and Rick became more comfortable and trusting of each other and fell in love. In the time of their relationship, she made a huge transition in her life. That transition was coming to Longwood, making new friends, and, probably the hardest one of all, leaving Rick at home.

Brooke has been with her fiancé, Tim, for 23 months. Brooke had always admired Tim In her senior year in high school they began dating and fell in love.

Tim is in the Marine Corps, so he and Brooke spend long periods of time without seeing each other. Distance made Brooke and Tim's relationship stronger. Brooke also recently had to deal with making the transition to college. She says, "It was easier to make the transition because Tim wasn't with me. Tim had to leave for the Marines before I had to go to college. Making transitions is hard to do, whether it is making the transition to college or making a change in a relationship."

Personality plays a key role in all alliances. Over time, a person discovers personality strengths and weaknesses of their significant other.

In Starr's and Rick's case, they both had personality flaws. Those flaws were the lack of ability to trust someone and the lack of ability to show emotion, respectively. Time is not the only way to discover fault in a person, sometimes fault is found through distance.

Commitment is another key to a well-rounded couple. It is especially important in long distance relationships because a couple needs to know that neither will cheat. Brooke and Starr both agreed that it was "not hard to be committed."

Brooke said, "Of course, I've noticed other guys around, but Tim is the one I want to be with, so I don't find it hard to be faithful."

Brooke and Tim have quite an extraordinary relationship for being so far apart.

Distance or no distance, breaking up is hard to do. Starr commented on her breakup, "Some things in life will work out, while some of them will not."

First Floor: An Inner Look at an LC Band

JACLYN O'LAUGHLIN
Guest Writer

The band First Floor consists of five cool guys who wake up in the morning and live and breathe music. They are so involved with their music, it would inspire anyone who is music illiterate to pick up an instrument and try and learn how to play. The five members of the band are lead guitarist and vocalist Lenny Jarvis, lead vocalist and rhythm guitar player Marc Gergory, bass player Michael Preston, keyboardist and congo player Scott Hopson, and drummer Clay Wray.

The first week Scott and Lenny were at college they met Marc who was sitting outside their dorm on a bench singing and playing the guitar. A few months later they found Clay, who was looking for a band to drum in. While the band was playing at a friend's birthday party, they met Michael, the final addition to the band.

Now, the band lives in Frazer and will next year also. One of their rooms is the practice room and is set up with high tech speakers and other equipment. Their other room is devoted entirely to their studies and sleep. Surprisingly, they do not get many noise complaints from neighbors. Actually, the girls who live above them lowered a note down their window saying how much they loved their music. The band was really flattered.

A lot of Longwood students love their music, which really can not be defined, but it has its own funky, original groove going on. It is obvious the band has fans, especially when First Floor played at the Lancer Cafe to help gather a crowd for the recycling rally.

They have played at Perceville's Isle in Lynchburg, Virginia, a coffeehouse in Warrenton, Virginia, and are currently looking for areas to play in Richmond.

Anorexia: Do you Know a Victim?

ASHLEY BROWN
Guest Writer

Anorexia is a bigger problem among girls than some realize, especially at Longwood College. No one knows why, but whatever the reason, it needs to be stopped.

General statistics show that anorexia affects one in every hundred young women. I believe that the problem is worse at Longwood.

Symptoms of Anorexia
Rapid Weight Loss
Fatigue
Depression or Sadness
Thinning Hair
Lack of Strength
Change in Eating Habits

One of my friends who used to suffer from anorexia made an uninformed, disturbing comment to me. "I think that every girl has an eating disorder at some point in her life." It is not at all normal to have an eating disorder.

On my first day at Longwood, I met Anne. Anne was shy and self-conscious. Every time she looked in the mirror, she complained of how fat she was. In actuality, she was an average-sized girl. The whole year I listened to her talk about how disgusting she was and how she was going to lose weight over the summer.

August came and it was time head back to school. Anne was in her room when I arrived, and I was shocked at the sight of her. My guess was that she had lost twenty pounds! I gave her a hug and felt her much too bony body in my arms. At this point, she did not look too bad. She just looked a bit too skinny. I told her she looked good, not realizing the problem yet. She acted differently towards us. She seemed sad, which was very unusual for her because she always seemed to be the one cracking jokes.

Everyday Jessica and I went to meals together without Anne. She would not eat a morsel of food until dinnertime everyday. At dinner she would have a salad and maybe a bagel. Then, every night after dinner, she would either go running or go to aerobics class. Her hair was thinning, and her eyes were surrounded with dark circles causing her to look sickly.

She slept all the time because she had no energy. By the end of the semester, Jessica had to help Anne into the top bunk because she had no strength.

We confronted her more than once telling her we believed that she was anorexic. After a few talks, she agreed that she needed help, I don't think it was the talks that made her realize it though. I think she realized that she could barely stand up without a great deal of effort. Over Christmas break, Anne informed us that she was not coming back to school this semester. Jessica and I were relieved that she was finally going to get help.

Surviving Without a Car

CHRISTIE D. WILLIAMS
Guest Writer

Transportation. Some of us have a mode of it and some of us do not. I am sad to say that I find myself in the category of those who do not. Not having a car at school has become a problem all too familiar to me. I thought that wherever the Farmville Area Bus (FAB) couldn't take me I could easily find a ride or walk to. Boy, was I wrong!

I have ridden the FAB many times and it is a hassle trying to be at the bus stop at the right time with the FAB running on some type of pseudo-schedule that is really unpredictable. One day in particular I remember really needing something from Wal-Mart. So I decided to take the FAB. I got to the bus stop at one of the scheduled times and waited, and waited, and continued to wait some more. After 40 minutes of waiting I just decided to give up. As I turned and started walking back to my dorm I heard the roar of the bus. I started running back to the bus stop and waved my hand to signal that I wanted the bus driver to stop. Instead of slowing down the bus kept moving right past me. I was so upset. That day soured my FAB riding experiences for a while.

Finding rides around town is no piece of cake either. I have to basically throw myself at the mercy of my friends with cars, or invest in a pair of sturdy walking shoes. It always seems like when I ask a friend for a ride to a party or the store they have already promised four other people a ride as well. On the night of a really big party I asked my friend for a ride and she told me she would take me. Little did I know it would be the most uncomfortable ride of my life. When she pulled up I noticed that her compact Sedan had six people already inside. She rolled down her window and said hop in. I then proceeded to squeeze myself in the back seat. I was sitting on the laps of two complete strangers. My arms were around their necks while my face was stuck to the window like some kind of suction cupped Garfield.

Then, if I want to go home and no one is able to come pick me up I face another dilemma. There are only three possible solutions to that problem. I either: Ask around frantically if anyone is going to my area. Put a bulletin on the ride board, stay in Farmville.

On one occasion I was absolutely desperate to go home for the weekend and decided to post a request on the ride board. I stuck my sign on the board Tuesday and waited to hear from someone. At around 10:30 Thursday night, the phone rang. I picked up and an unfamiliar voice spoke my name. I said hello and she explained that she saw my request on the ride board and could give me a ride home Friday afternoon. I was ecstatic. We worked out all the details and hung up. By the time Friday afternoon rolled around I couldnft have been happier. I waited outside my dorm for my ride to pull up. She showed up 20 minutes later than she said and didn't offer an apology or anything. There was no space in her trunk so she walked up to me without even a word and started picking up my bags and shoving them in the back seat. We sat in silence throughout the entire three-hour trip while she smoked a whole pack of cigarettes and listened to some whiny country singer. I practically ran to my door when she dropped me off. Needless to say, it was not the most pleasant trip.

I think it's obvious that I have suffered enough, and that is why I am purchasing a car this summer. That's right-No more waiting at the bus stop or begging for rides.

I'll be able to come and go as I please. It will make getting around so much more convenient. I consider this to be a victory for students without cars everywhere.

BOOKS

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not to deal with on-line services or the bookstore on campus. In the event that a student withdraws from a class Longwood will not refund a book that was not purchased from them. A student may return a book to an on-line book store, but must cover the shipping cost to do so. Longwood's bookstore also provides various service and merchandise, aside from textbooks and college services.

Therefore, Longwood's bookstore has many positive qualities to be seen, when compared to on-line book services. It must be remembered, when discussing book prices that Barnes & Noble on campus is required to pay rent to the college. During the course of Dr. McWee's class' research, the bookstore was extremely helpful. The employees assisted the researchers by verifying books and book prices. Dr. McWee explained the value of the bookstore's help to his class's research. Dr. McWee praised the bookstore by saying, "They were just very cooperative and they didn't have to be." The Business Statistics class research project concerning the bookstore prices proved beneficial to the class, students, and was a chance to reveal the bookstore staff as helpful individuals concerned with the education of those they service.

Piedmont Crisis Center

TERA FITZER
Staff Writer

Sexual assault and domestic violence are two subjects we don't like to hear about. For most of us, that is the kind of thing that happens to "other people." But the fact is it happens everyday. Many people have been victimized and not known what to do.

That is the motivation behind the Piedmont Crisis Center. The Center, which is based in Farmville serves the counties of Amelia, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edward.

It has only been open since February 7th of this year and has more than proved its necessity.

When I met with Eileen Preston-Dolson, the Outreach Coordinator, and Susie Poore, the Executive Director of the Piedmont Crisis Center, I received a serious reality check. These two women are the heart, soul, and backbone of the Center.

Both women have been participants in violence prevention in one way or another for many years. Their sincere concern for the well being of others was overwhelming. They took time out of their hectic schedule to talk with me in order to spread the word about the Center.

The past six weeks at Piedmont Crisis Center have been very stressful for Eileen and Susie. So far they only have thirteen volunteeers to run the 24 hour hotline.

They told me 1,132 hours have been spent on the phone dealing with over 30 crimes. Seven rapes, four attempted rapes (no penetration), four aggravated sexual batteries, four incest and twelve sodomy cases have been reported. The most disturbing fact is that 19 of the victims were under the age of 12.

When I heard these statistics, I had to ask how they found the motivation to do this type of work. For Susie Poore. "it is the anger at injustice" that keeps her going through tough cases.

Eileen says it is taking a bad situation and instead of reacting she becomes pro-active. She asks herself "What can I do to make someone's life more liveable?"

That statement sums up what the Piedmont Crisis Center does. It offers a 24 Hour Hotline, Refferals, Victim Advocacy and Education and Medical Accompanyment. The main objective is to let victims know they have options.

Victims of sexual assault or domestic violence should call the Hotline @ 1-888-819-2929.

If you would like to volunteer to be a counselor for the Center please call 804-315-5765.



Technology and Telephones at Longwood

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Features Editor

The Information Technology Helpdesk is preparing to answer questions submitted by students your questions via email to the helpdesk@longwood.lwc.edu. Your name does not have to be printed and no question is too basic or too complex. They hope to answer questions that many may have. This column is for you and it will only work with your help.

Due to an increase in student requests,next semester, Longwood will be switching from the current digital phone system to analog system like the phones in your house.

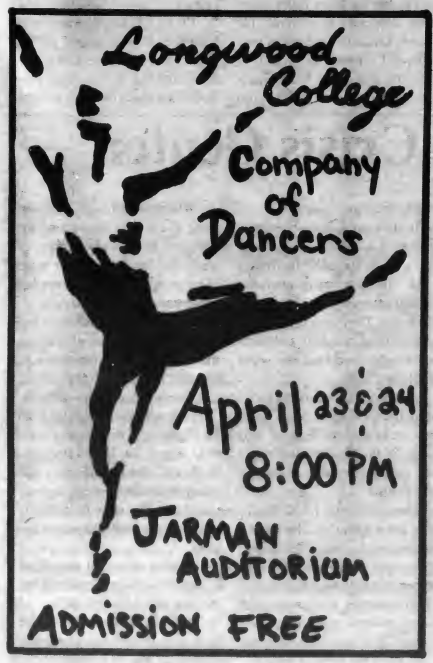
This service will enable students to bring to campus their telephone of choice and also utilize devices such as answering machines, fax machines, etc. The Information & Instructional Technology Department does recommend that you purchase a telephone that is FCC #68 compliant. (This number is stamped on the bottom of the telephone you purchase. It needs to be #68 compliant in order to use the # and * keys.) The FCC #68 compliant phone will also allow for the use of handicapped features. Residential students should add TELEPHONES to their "what to bring list" for fall 1999. Discuss with your roommate(s) as to who will bring a phone next year. (Those living on campus for any of the Summer '99 Sessions will also need to bring their own phones).

As stated above, you may bring an answering machine or utilize Longwood College's current voicemail system. The IITS department recommends the use of Longwood College's system to allow the use of integrated messaging.

It is suggested that you not bring cordless phones. The close proximity to others with cordless phones may cause lines to cross. This may allow others to hear your conversations and vice versa. The IITS department recommends phones utilizing the 900MHz frequency.

Started this semester with hopes that it will blossom, IITS has set up a web trading post and a community announcements web board.

The Department of Information and Instruction Technology is pleased to announce the addition of two new bulletin board services for the Longwood community, the Longwood Trading Post and Community Announcements. These new services will help foster communication within the Longwood community and provide a proper forum for posting community information. The Longwood Trading Post will enable faculty, staff, and students to post information about personal items they want to make available to other members of the Longwood community. Community Announcements is an area designated for posting upcoming events, happenings, and information of interest to faculty, staff, and students. Additional services will be added at a later date.



Phone Drop Off Dates

April 27th & 28th	2PM - 4PM
April 29th	1PM - 4:30PM
April 30th, May 3rd-4th	9AM - 4:30PM
May 5th, 6th and 7th	2PM - 4PM
May 8th Saturday	11AM - 3PM

SPORTS

Baseball Ends Season at 25-19

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood swept a three-game CVAC series from Belmont Abbey (NC) April 17-18, outscoring the Crusaders during the three contests 43-12 (19-0, 6-5, 18-7). Coach Buddy Bolding's squad has concluded the regular-season at 25-19 overall, 12-15 in the CVAC, and will enter the 1999 CVAC Baseball Championship as the tournament's #7 seed. The Lancers will face #2 seed St. Andrews (NC) in the first-round of the conference championship Friday, April 23, at 12 p.m. in Wilson, N.C. at Barton Field. The double-elimination tournament will run through Monday, April 26.

In the first game, LC got a no-hitter from senior Greg Edmonds/Midlothian HS (4-4) who struck out 10 Crusaders en route to just the 7th no-hitter in school history, and first since 1992. At the plate, seniors Shawn Torian/Halifax County HS (3-4, 2 HR, 3 RBI) and Fred Stoots/Clover Hill HS (2-4, 2B, 5 RBI) provided the offense-Torian smashing two home runs.



In the second game, LC scored two runs in the 6th-inning for the triumph after losing a 4-1 advantage. Stoots (2-4, 3 RBI) led the attack with a pair of doubles, while senior Brad Simpson/Clover Hill HS (1-2, HR, RBI) added a solo home run in the 2nd-inning, and classmate Tim Buffkin/Prince George HS (2-2, 2 runs) added two hits for the Lancers. Senior Robey Caldwell/Cave Spring HS (6-3) earned the pitching win with a complete-game effort, allowing eight hits with nine strikeouts.

The LC attack was led by Kenney (5-6, 2 HRs, 3 runs, 7 RBI) who hit two home runs in the 7th inning, a solo shot to lead-off the inning, and then a grand slam later in the same inning. Kenney tied a school-record for hits in a game (5), and his 7 RBI equal the 2nd-best RBI effort in a game at LC.

Also hitting home runs in the final regular-season contest were Torian (2-4, HR, 2 runs, 3 RBI), Stoots (1-4, HR, 2 runs, 2 RBI), and Simpson (1-5, HR, 1 run, RBI). Torian's homer was his team and CVAC-leading 12th home run this season, and third in two days-giving the senior 36 in his career-third all-time at Longwood. Senior Mike Lewis/Halifax County HS (3-5) got the pitching win with the first six-innings, allowing seven hits and five runs with 11 strikeouts, while sophomore Mike Sullivan/Gar-Field HS (4-3, 1 save) earned a save with the final three-innings.

Torian leads Longwood with his .407 batting average along with the 12 home runs and team-best 44 RBI. Torian is followed by Stoots (.366, 8 HR, 43 RBI), Kenney (.341, 4 HR, 30 RBI), Pfitzner (.329), Buffkin (.328)and , sophomore Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS (.322, 4 HR, 26 RBI). On the mound, Edmonds sports a team-low 3.28 ERA with a team-best 69 strikeouts through a team-high 68.2 innings. Lewis has a 3.57 ERA with 45 strikeouts through 40.1 innings.

Longwood has won at least 25 games in a season for the ninth-straight time during the 1990's (269-106-1, .715 %).

NCAA Awaits

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood shot a 54-hole team total of 308-317-310-935 to finish third among 10 teams at the 1999 CVAC Men's Golf Championship played at the Regent Park Golf Club in Fort Mill, SC April 11-13. Belmont Abbey (NC) won the conference championship with its 308-306-308-922 at the 6,848-yard, par-72 Regent Park course, while Pfeiffer's Peter Astrom took medalist honors for the second-straight year with his 76-75-76-227 score. Longwood will next compete in the 1999 NCAA Division II North Regional Championship May 3-5.

At the Championship, the Lancers were led by junior Jason Copeland/Granby HS with his 77-76-77 230 to place fourth individually in the field of 50 golfers, followed closely by freshman Blair Shadday/Madison (IN) Consolidated HS with a 73-79-79-231 for fifth-place. They both earned CVAC honors.

Players of the Week, April 7-13

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College women's tennis standout Laura Veazey/Carson, VA-Prince George HS and baseball standout Doug Kenney/Roanoke, VA-Cave Spring HS have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period April 7-13. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information.

Veazey, a freshman who plays #3 singles and #2 doubles, was 4-0 in singles and 3-1 in doubles during the week as Longwood went 3-1 with wins over Ferrum April 7, and CVAC opponents Barton (NC) April 13 and Queens (NC) April 10-while losing to Lees-McRae (NC) April 12. Veazey defeated her singles opponents from Ferrum (#1, 7-6, 6-1), Barton (6-1, 3-6, 7-6), Queens (7-5, 7-5), and Lees-McRae (6-3, 6-4). The first-year player is 13-9 overall this season, 6-4 in the CVAC. Longwood will take a record of 18-3, 8-2 CVAC-the #3 seed-into this weekend's CVAC Championship in Wilson, NC.

Laura is the daughter of Rebecca Voorhees of Carson and is majoring in elementary education at Longwood.

Kenney, a junior who plays third base and pitches, hit .583 during a 2-2 week for Longwood as the Lancers defeated CVAC opponents Barton (NC) (6-3) and Anderson (SC) (14-3)-also dropping a pair to the Trojans of South Carolina (11-4, 12-11). Kenney was 7-12 at the plate with three doubles, five runs, and three RBI. The effort raised the batting average of the third-year starter to .304, including nine doubles, one triple, 31 runs, and 18 RBI. Longwood is currently 22-18, 9-15 in the CVAC, including an overall record of 18-2 at home in Lancer Stadium this season.

Doug is the son of Harold and Carol Kenney of Roanoke and is majoring in business management with a minor in economics at Longwood.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Feb. 24-March 2	Tricia Ramsey	Women's Tennis
	Greg Edmonds	Baseball
March 3-9	Natalie Smith	Lacrosse
	Igor Bilalagic	Men's Tennis
March 10-16	Libby Gough	Softball
	Shawn Torian	Baseball
March 17-23	Stacey Rose	Softball
	Jack Tsai	Men's Golf
March 24-30	Vicki Matkovich	Women's Golf
	Gorjan Bilalagic	Men's Tennis
March 31-April 6	Laurie Hogan	Lacrosse
	Jason Copeland	Men's Golf
April 7-13	Laura Veazey	Women's Tennis
	Doug Kenney	Baseball

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SEASON ATHLETES

Tennis Teams Finish Strong, New School Records

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood completed the season with its participation in the 1999 CVAC Tennis Championships hosted by Barton (NC) April 16. Coach Dave Wolden's men were 0-1 at the championships after finishing the regular-season tied for sixth-place in the CVAC. The Lancers completed the year at 13-11 overall, 3-7 in the CVAC, a new school-record for wins at the College.

At the CVAC Championships, LC, seeded #7, got a doubles wins against #2 Barton from junior James Pettinelli/Robinson HS and sophomore Phillipe Pilard/External (France) HS at #3 (8-3), while Pilard also won at #5 singles (6-1, 6-0). Also in doubles, freshmen Gorjan Bilalagic/J.R. Tucker HS and Mirza Iljazovic/Prince George HS lost at #1 (1-8), and sophomore Igor Bilalagic/Albert Einstein (Germany) HS and freshman Dave Helfrich/Brookville HS fell at #2 (2-8). In singles, I. Bilalagic lost at #1 (0-6, 6-3, 1-6), G. Bilalagic lost at #2 (0-6, 0-6), and Iljazovic lost at #3 singles (2-6, 2-6).



Longwood was led by G. Bilalagic who finished the year 15-11, followed by Iljazovic (13-13), I. Bilalagic (12-15), Pettinelli (10-14), Helfrich (8-11), and Pilard (7-7). In doubles, G. Bilalagic and Iljazovic were 10-15, followed by I. Bilalagic and Helfrich (5-4), and Pettinelli and Pilard (3-3). For his efforts, Igor Bilalagic was selected to the All-CVAC honorable mention team in a vote of conference coaches.

Longwood completed the season with its participation in the 1999 CVAC Tennis Championships hosted by Barton (N.C.) April 16-17. Coach Dave Wolden's women were 1-2 at the championships to place fourth after finishing the regular-season tied for third-place in the CVAC. The Lancers completed the year at 19-5 overall, 8-2 in the CVAC, the second-highest win total in school history.

LC, seeded #3, opened with a 5-0 triumph past host #6 Barton following the tournament format that ends a match when one team reaches five points-playing doubles first. The Lancers got wins in doubles from sophomores Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS and Kristin Lichtenfels/Stafford HS at #1 (8-6), junior Bonnie Maholchic/Indian River HS and freshman Laura Veazey/Prince George HS at #2 (8-4), and the sophomore duo of Jen Morton/Clover Hill HS and Tricia Ramsey/Halifax County HS at #3 (8-0). In singles, Ramsey at #5 (6-2, 6 3), and junior Carrie Armstrong/Colonial Heights HS (forfeit) earned wins to complete the shutout.

Playing #2 Lees-McRae in the semifinals, LC could only get a doubles wins at #3 by Morton and Ramsey (9-7), as Shaw and Lichtenfels fell at #1 (8-9), and Maholchic and Veazey lost at #2 (6-8). In singles, Maholchic lost at #1 (3-6, 5-7), Ramsey lost at #5 (6-3, 3-6, 2-6), and Armstrong lost at #6 (1-6, 3-6).

Against #4 Pfeiffer in the third-place match, LC received a doubles win from Morton and Ramsey at #3 (8-3), and a singles wins by Morton at #4 (6-2, 6-1). Falling at #1 doubles were Shaw and Lichtenfels (5-8). While Maholchic lost at #1 singles (1-6, 0-6), Shaw lost at #2 (1-6, 1-6).

Longwood was led by Ramsey who finished the year 20-5, followed by Shaw (16-5), Armstrong (15-3), Morton (14-4), Veazey (13-10), and Maholchic (11-11). In doubles, Morton and Ramsey were a perfect 19-0, followed by Maholchic and Veazey (14-4), and Shaw and Lichtenfels (6-14). For her efforts this season, Maholchic was selected to the All-CVAC 1st-team in a vote of conference coaches, while Shaw earned All-CVAC 2nd-team accolades.

All CVAC Listings; Softball, Men's and Women's Tennis

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College placed four players on the 1999 All-Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Softball Team, led by the first-team selection of senior Libby Gough/Amelia, VA-Amelia County HS. Gough made the 1st-team at third base, and was runner-up in voting for conference player of the year honors which went to four-time CVAC 'Player of the Year' Missy Paterson of Coker (SC). Joining Gough on the All-CVAC squad were Lancer graduate student and pitcher Stacey Rose/Springfield, VA-Thomas Jefferson HS (2nd-team), sophomore pitcher Denise Wack/Chesapeake, VA-Great Bridge HS (2nd-team), and freshman outfielder Ellen Hutt/Haymarket, VA-Stonewall Jackson HS (honorable mention). Longwood is participating in the 1999 CVAC Softball Championship in Florence, SC this weekend, April 17-18.

Gough has led Longwood to a school-record 37-13 mark this spring, hitting 493 with school-records of nine home runs and 60 RBI, adding 12 doubles, 34 runs, a .792 slugging %, 24 walks, a .559 on-base %, and 12-14 stolen bases. She was twice selected as the conference's 'Player of the Week' during the regular-season in which the Lancers were 15-7 for third-place in the CVAC. Gough holds 11 school-records for softball at Longwood.

Rose was the ace of the pitching staff for the Lancers, compiling an impressive 20-6 record on the mound with a 2.04 ERA through 171.1 innings with a school-record-tying 107 strikeouts. Rose tossed two no-hitters during the regular-season, and had nine shutouts this spring. She was twice selected as the conference's 'Pitcher of the Week' during the regular-season.

Wack followed close behind Rose with a 17-7 record on the mound, including a 2.09 ERA through 154 innings with 58 strikeouts. Wack had three shutouts during the regular season.

Hutt has hit .318 with three doubles, 13 runs, 26 RBI, 14 walks, and six stolen bases.

Longwood Tennis Lands Three On 1999 All-CVAC Team(s).

Longwood College placed three players on the respective men's and women's 1999 All-Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tennis Team(s), led by the first-team women's selection of junior Bonnie Maholchic/Chesapeake, VA-Indian River HS. Gaining second-team All-CVAC for the women's team was sophomore Whitney Shaw/Forest, VA-Prince George HS, while earning honorable mention selection to the men's team was sophomore Igor Bilalagic/Glen Allen, VA-Albert Einstein (Germany) HS.

Longwood is participating in the 1999 CVAC Men's & Women's Tennis Championships in Wilson, NC this weekend, April 16-17.

Maholchic has led the Longwood women to a record of 18-3 this spring, the second-best mark in school history. Maholchic compiled a singles record of 11-9 overall while playing at #1 for the Lancers, 8-2 for third-place in the CVAC during the regular-season. She is 17-5 in doubles action-mostly playing at #2 (13-2).

Shaw has compiled a singles record of 16-4 overall, 9-1 CVAC, while playing at #2 for the Lancers. She is 10-15 in doubles action, playing at #1.

Bilalagic has led the Longwood men to a school-record 13-10 mark this spring. Bilalagic compiled a singles record of 12-14 overall while playing at #1 for the Lancers, 3-7 for seventh-place in the CVAC during the regular-season. He is 12-12 in doubles action-mostly playing at #2 (9-10).



Women In Today's Sports World, Rising or Decreasing

TIFFANY PARK
Guest Writer

Women have never been recognized as equals in the sports world. They have been made out to be delicate, vulnerable, and incapable for centuries, and few people believed that women could be athletes. Scattered throughout the unsuccessful past of women's sports are some exceptional athletes who have fought for a right to have a field of their own and to have equal playing time and recognition for their abilities. Though the struggle for equality has been full of successful proof that women can indeed compete with men, women today can still only compete in a handful of sports professionally. Thanks to courageous women like Katherine Switzer, another door was shoved open permanently to allow female athletes an opportunity to prove themselves to the world as equals.

Katherine Switzer helped pave the way for women in sports when she decided to enter the Boston Marathon in 1967 as "K. V. Switzer," using her initials on the entry form so that no one would know she was a woman. She wanted to run amidst some of the best male runners of her generation. Switzer never intended to make history by breaking the rules, she just wanted to run the Boston Marathon to prove that she could complete the race.

Switzer was not the only woman to make an attempt to run the Marathon before it was legal for women to compete. In 1966 Roberta Gibb completed the race running alongside the men as though she were out for an early afternoon run. Though she "unofficially" completed the Marathon, she went virtually unnoticed. Though Roberta Gibb had already "unofficially" completed the Marathon in 1966, she went virtually unnoticed. Switzer, on the other hand, trying not to cause any trouble, made Marathon history because she did not allow the rules to intimidate her. The Boston Marathon did not accept women runners at the time because they felt that women were incapable of finishing the 26.2 mile course and therefore should not bother to enter. Both Gibb and Switzer proved them wrong, but Switzer had to go through hell to do it.

On a chilly April afternoon in Hopkinton, Massachusetts, Switzer lined up with her coach, Arnie Briggs, and boyfriend, Tom Miller, at noon in what would become one of the most famous of all the Boston Marathons. The runners scattered into sparse packs and everyone had just enough time to find their groove when trouble arose just one half-hour into the race. Somewhere around Ashland on the way into Boston, a man on the Marathon press bus nudged John Semple, the assistant to the race director and said, "Hey isn't that a WOMAN?" Switzer had been spotted amongst the pack of runners in her area not only because she was female, but because she had on an official racing bib from the Marathon, which meant someone had broken the rules to get her the bib. The Race Director, Will Cloney, ordered the bus to stop so that he could see if there really was a woman running with an official race bib, because he was under the impression that no women would have even tried to enter the race because they weren't allowed to run it. Before Cloney had the chance to get off the bus, Johnnie Semple, Cloney's assistant, busted through the bus door and headed straight for number 261. Semple, in his fit of rage, did not simply ask Switzer how she got a number, he proceeded to tackle her and tried to physically remove her from the race. Switzer's shot-putter boyfriend, Tom Miller, took matters into his own hands and put and end to Semple's attack on Switzer by knocking him off balance and making sure she was out of harm's way.

Semple didn't have the speed to keep up with her, so her coach and boyfriend told her to "run like hell," and she did. Though Switzer was unable to fully recover from her attack, she managed to finish the Boston Marathon in 4 hours, 20 minutes, coming in well after Gibb, who had finished her second Marathon, again virtually unnoticed and without an official number, in 3 hours, 27 minutes, 17 seconds. Gibb may have been faster, but she did not have her moment of glory that brisk April morning because Switzer attracted the media even with her slower time, because she had more to navigate than just the road.

Katherine Switzer's controversial run in the Marathon echoed around the world as reporters found out that Switzer had encountered such a violent attempt to snuff her out of the race. Her efforts were the catalyst for changing the Marathon rulebooks, and in 1972, women were officially allowed to enter and run the famous Boston Marathon. Since then, many women have followed in her footsteps and broken new ground in every sport, so that women could have a chance to show what they are made of in Boston and around the world.

More than 30 years have gone by since Switzer first braved the streets of Boston to make a change in the way many competitions excluded women from participating in the same sports with men. Switzer has gone on to race in 35 more marathons, to include Boston, and countless other races and continues her efforts to encourage women to participate in sports through motivational speaking.

Along with being a successful athlete, broadcaster, author, and businesswoman, Switzer pioneered the corporate sponsorship of women's running events through Avon Cosmetics. Along with being the Avon Running Program Director, she also runs her own firm in New York City and works with various companies on the technology of their sports products.

Switzer continues to be a hero to many, both as a motivational speaker and athlete. She was recently named "Runner of the Decade" by Runner's World Magazine and has previously been named "Runner of the Year" by the Road Runner's Club of America. Her famous run on that fateful Patriots' Day in Boston was just a stepping stone for her dream to gain rights for all female athletes. Her efforts may seem like one small step for woman, but they were truly part of a giant leap, as the face of sports has now forever changed because of her courage and endurance, both on the road and off.

Lax Keeps The Ball Moving

DANIELLE REGAME
Staff Writer

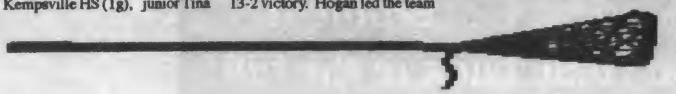
On April 20, LC Women's Lacrosse Team played its final match defeating Randolph Macon. Coach Janet Grubb's squad finished the season with a 11-4 record and is ranked #7 in this week's IWLCA Poll. Longwood played its last two home matches April 17, defeating Marymount 13-2 after an 8-7 loss to Limestone (SC).

Against Randolph-Macon, Longwood brought home a 8-7 victory. Sophomore All American Natalie Smith/ Albemarle HS was on top with three goals and one assist. Other outstadning players were senior Dawn Duboski/ Cherokee (NJ) HS (1g,1a), senior Melissa Miranda/ Kempsville HS (1g), junior Tina Whitaker/ Floyd E. Kellam HS (1g), sophomore Kris Denson/ Stafford HS (1g), and freshman Beth Hadrys/ Joppatowne (MD) HS (1g).

Against Limestone, the Lancers were in the lead at the half with a 6-4 advantage, but then Limestone came back for the win. Smith led LC with two goals and one assist. Smith was followed by senior Laurie Hogan/ Albemarle HS (2g), Hadrys (2g), Miranda (1g), Whitaker (1a), and freshman Ann Harmon/Robinson HS (1a). Sophomore keeper Rachel Bunn/Northeast (MD) HS finished with 15 saves.

Against Marymount, at the half the Lancers were leading by a 6-0 margin and continued to dominate the game en route to the 13-2 victory. Hogan led the team with four goals and one assist. Other leading players were Smith (3g,2a), Denson (2g,1a), Duboski (2g), Hadrys (1g,1a), Miranda (1g), Whitaker (1a), and junior Heather Branson/ Salem- Virginia Beach HS (1a), while Bunn had 11 saves. Prior to the match, the three Longwood seniors: Hogan, Miranda, and Duboski--along with their parents were recognized for their excellent commitment and leadership during the four years on the team.

Smith finished the season by leading Longwood with her 49 goals and 21 assists for 63 points, followed by Hogan (41g, 8a, 49 points), and Hadrys (21g, 9a, 30 points). Bunn has 191 saves while allowing 114 goals (7.60) for a save percentage of .626%.



38-15 Softball Season Comes To A Close

PRESS RELEASE



Longwood completed its record-breaking season April 17 at the 1999 CVAC Softball Championship in Florence, SC Coach Kathy Riley's squad went 1-2 in the tournament, defeating Pfeiffer (NC) 4-1, while falling to Mount Olive (NC) 4-2 and to Limestone (SC) 7-5. The Lancers finished the season with a record of 38-15 overall, 15-7 in the CVAC, establishing a new school-record for season wins, while also setting 30 new team and individual school-records as well.

Longwood was led by senior Libby Gough/Amelia County HS who hit .462 with school-records of nine home runs and 60 RBI. Gough was followed by Englehart at .384 with eight homers and 35 RBI, Wolff Coussoulos (.319, school-record 36 stolen bases), Walton (.312), freshman Ellen Hutt/Stonewall Jackson HS (.309, 26 RBI), and Lavinus (.300). Rose finished the year 21-8 to tie the school-record for season wins, adding a school-record 119 strikeouts to her 2.06 ERA through 187 innings. For her efforts, Gough was selected to the All-CVAC 1st-team, while Rose and sophomore Denise Wack/ Great Bridge HS (17-7, 2.03 ERA, 158.1 innings, 58 strikeouts) were each picked to the All-CVAC 2nd-team, and Hutt garnered All-CVAC honorable mention.

Thanks for a great year!



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Longwood's Newest Ingredient

REBECCA SHIELDS
Staff Writer

On January 17, 2000, the recipe will be completed for the new dining hall,. which is located on Pine Street across from Lankford Student Union. The first construction phase for the enormous 60,000-square-foot facility began during the spring of 1998.

Initially, the new main dining hall will be located on the second floor with a seating capacity of 2,000.

This new edition to Longwood College is the first building on campus which will utilize the ground as a heat exchange system. This system will control the building temperature as the seasonal climate changes.

The new climate-control system involved drilling 300 wells which will allow the ground surrounding the building to absorb and release heat as the climate and temperature change.



Photo by Allison Beverley.

Some of the highlights for the new dining hall will include three catering rooms and meals to go by the entrance. There will also be new equipment such as tables, chairs, china, and, believe it or not, full-size glasses. There will also be a large variety of food sections including a state of the art food court with all major concepts: Grill works, Deli (Hot and Cold), Omelets to order, Breakfast Bar, "Wellness Corner" with vegetarian and healthy options, a huge salad bar, Pasta Station, soft serve and hand-dipped ice cream, and frozen yogurt. Space has also been reserved for future development of a cash dining hall on the order of the Student Union.

With all this nearing completion, the dining hall should be a welcome addition for hungry Longwood students.

Longwood Increases Student Enrollment

KELLY WOOD
Staff Writer

The population in Farmville is expanding rapidly. According to the Longwood homepage, 3,600 students enrolled for classes this semester. This is an increase of four percent over previous years.

This small school, priding itself on undersized classes, is now reaching new heights with the student increases. According to an article in *The Farmville Herald.* Longwood projects that by 2007 there will be approximately 5000 students attending.

To increase living space on campus, juniors and seniors are encouraged to consider off-campus housing. In the past, seniors were the only students that had this option, and the housing off campus was limited.

Even with more students residing off campus, there is still overcrowding in the Longwood dormitories.

Students have differing opinions on this increase of population. Eryn Stanley, a senior at Longwood, stated "I chose to attend Longwood because of the small student body and campus size. In the four years that I have been here, I have noticed an increase. My class size has expanded by almost a third. If I had the choice now, I would consider a smaller school than Longwood."

Amy Pack agreed with Eryn. She stated, "I came to Longwood specifically because it is a small school, and now I feel that my reasoning is being defeated."

Regardless of both positive and negative opinions on the increase, Longwood is growing and evidently will continue to do so. Longwood College is preparing for this increase and in the next few years, Farmville just may become a larger town.

The Help Desk Answers Technology Questions for Students

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

As the face of technology continues to change, Longwood and the Information Technology Department continue to change as well. When many of these changes occur, people are often unaware of them. The Information Technology Help Desk and *The Rotunda* newspaper are teaming up to answer your technology-based questions and keep you informed of changes involving technology.

As many know, the RTA (Resident Technology Associate) program, now in its second year, was set up in order provide technical support to students in their rooms. There are currently 15 RTA's who support various buildings. The on-call hours of RTAs are 6p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, Saturday 2:00p.m. to 9:00p.m, and Sunday 2:00p.m. to 12:00a.m. Please contact the RTA that supports your building. Please call only one RTA at his room before paging him.

Longwood is currently in its second year of offering Dell Laptops to students. With any piece of technology, problems can arise. When calling Dell, be sure to document the call. Record the name of the technician you spoke with and record your service call order number. If your computer requires a visit to Longwood from a Banktec or Wang technician, please call the Help Desk at 4357 and they will process a work order. Then you can take your laptop to our Student Network Group located in the Graham building behind the police station.

The RTA's recently completed the freshman laptop care and feeding classes. This is a class that introduces you to your laptop. Based on the survey from those participating in these classes, a large percentage of students have requested an additional class. The RTA's and the Help Desk are pleased to offer a class that will focus on Eudora and the Internet. The class will be offered Wednesday September 29, from 6:00-7:30p.m.; Thursday, September 30, from 3:30-5:00p.m.; and Tuesday, October 5, from 6:00-7:30p.m. All classes will take place in Hiner 207.

Starting this semester, IITS has set up a web trading post and a community announcements web board hoping these additions will help. The Longwood Trading Post will enable faculty, staff, and students to post information about personal items they want to make available to other members of the Longwood community. Community Announcements is an area designated for posting upcoming events, happenings, and information of interest to faculty, staff, and students. In addition, the Help Desk web board will aid in technical support.

If you have a computer question or a question involving technology in general, feel free to post. An RTA, will research and post the answers to these ques-

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EDITORIAL

Hello everyone! Welcome back to Longwood! I hope the summer break went well for everyone. I am sure (as usual) it was not long enough. But now it is back to the grind.

There have been many changes in Farmville since we left for summer break. Did anyone notice that the new dining hall actually looks like a building now? I was very impressed. Also, there have been a handful of new businesses opening in town: Six Shooters, Revolutions CDs, and Illusions, just to name a few.

Speaking of Illusions, I never thought that I'd see the day when Farmville had a lingerie store. I almost fell out of my seat when I found out.

The Rotunda has also had some changes since last year. We have a new staff and a new advisor Hoke Currie. The paper will still be published weekly.

Of course, not everything has changed since we left. There is still the typical mass confusion associated with the first week back at school. For the record, I am sorry to be so random in my issues, but there is so much to discuss and so little space.

The parking dilemma still lives on. At this point I have almost given up on ever seeing that work out. I was one of those lucky few people that was ONE credit away from being a junior. So I am in sophomore parking again. I'd say after two full years of classes, one year living at Longwood, and two semesters of parking in those ever so convenient in-the-woods parking areas, I would get a break. But nope, that's not how it works. But at least it is only for a semester.

Another thing I do not understand is that Longwood charges people $30 a night to move in early. HELLO! This seems like it would make the normal move in day easier; why charge people for it? I am sure that the money goes to something helpful, but it seems like another way for Longwood to get money.

Speaking of money, I will say that I was pleasantly surprised at my total book cost. I figured that I'd have to sell my soul to pay for my books, but it wasn't that bad. It wasn't exactly cheap either, but hey, it's college.

I am sorry to say that I am also quite disturbed about a few Greek issues. Now, before I start, I am not a Greek type, but I am not anti-Greek either. There are just things that I don't understand. So please, no hate mail. I heard that Rush was changed to recruitment. What is up with that? What difference does it make? It just seems like a bigger word for the same thing.

And I recently discovered that sororities don't allow members to talk to others during rush (oops, recruitment). Okay people, what is the point of this? What good does this do? Maybe some of you faithful readers can fill me in because quite frankly, I don't get it.

But on to happy things. I would personally like to thank Longwood College for giving us the day off. It was a beautiful day for us. And even though it didn't really do anything, I appreciated the caution that the administration took in the matter.

In closing, I would like to send a belated thanks to Ed Bell for all of his articles (From the Rafters). *The Rotunda* staff would all like to say: Goooodbye Ed! And good luck.

I hope that you all have an excellent week. Keep reading *The Rotunda*. See you next week.

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Your Letters

Welcome Back from the Dining Hall

On behalf of the entire Longwood Dining Hall staff, I would like to welcome all new freshmen and transfers as well as the returning students back to Longwood. We at the Dining Hall hope to have a very productive year. We are looking foward to the move next semester to the new Dining Hall. Upon the return of students from winter break, the new Dining Hall should be up and ready for use. Until then we will continue to offer our services in Blackwell and the Rotunda Market.

If students have any questions, concerns, or suggestions for the Dining Services, please feel free to use the suggestion box or talk to one of the Dining Hall supervisors. We want to do our best to serve the needs of the student body and see that all of our customers are satisfied.

Also, at this time we would like to recognize the employees of the week for the week ending September 10. Matt Jarasa and Jon Owings are both great employees and have done a wonderful job since joining our crew this semester. Congratulations!

If any students are interested, there are plenty of openings at the Cafe. No experience is needed and you can start immediately. If interested, please see one of the supervisors at the Cafe or call x2121.

-Ben Koontz

Do You Like Writing?

The Rotunda has general meetings every Monday night at 9p.m. in our office.



(In the Student Union to the right of the mailboxes)

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College Work Study vs. Federal Work Study: Where's theWork?

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

As the school year begins again and students are looking for jobs, the positions available on campus are quickly taken. The majority of these jobs are only offered to the students in the Federal Work Study Program.

Those in the Federal Work *Study* Program are students who have financial aid and/or student loans. Students without financial aid or student loans are put in the College Work Study program. This is where the problem lies.

Most of the Federal Work Study jobs are funded by the government. This means that the college does not have to pay for them to work. The college does have to pay students who work for College Work Study, which causes the positions to be limited.

Just because some students' tuition can be paid in full by their parents or some other generous benefactor does not mean that they are showered with cash for bills and spending money. It is



wrong for the school and the government to assume this because it is not always true.

One Longwood junior who lives off campus has her tuition taken care of by her parents; however, she still has a monthly rent bill of $200, plus all other bills and groceries. This adds up to at least $400 a month, which necessitates of a job.

An on-campus job would be ideal for her because the employers are very flexible with students' schedules, but since she is in the College Work Study Program, there are very few positions open to her.

Working the front desk, the information desk, and other desk jobs in small offices are all Federal Work Study jobs. There are few jobs open to both types of work study: Dining Hall jobs in Lankford Cafe, and the Academic Computing Labs. But if you have some kind of aversion to working with food and/or are computer illiterate, you may be out of luck and out of an on-campus job.

For more information about campus job opportunities, you can check out the Longwood College Homepage, contact Nadine Garrett, or go by the Housing Office in Lancaster.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS

* To the progress of the new dining hall. Maybe a spring opening date isn't too unrealistic.Also, we like the greenery outside.

*To Longwood for cancelling classes for bad weather. It was a much needed break for everyone.

*Are those blue lights we see on the emergency phones? Very nice.

* Dr. Patricia Cormier for superbly representing Longwood during the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education.

DROPS

*People in charge of parking and the parking decals. It is a little crowded around here.

*The lack of variety and supplies in the Dining Hall. The runny ranch dressing and nacho cheese and the decreasing amount of yummy dessert.

*THE WEATHER! Is it summer? Is it fall? Is it monsoon season? What is the deal?

*The cold that is passing around campus like a plague. It is too early to be sick!

*People who are already slacking off this early in the semester.

*To Campus Police for being ticket happy the first week of school.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

SPEAK OUT

What was your biggest fear during the Hurricane Warning?



"That the Dining Hall wouldn't be open!"
-Alley Adams

"I'm reading a choose-your-own-adventure book, and, uh, I've gotten to page 95, out of 115, and I was scared I'd never get to finish it."
-Frank Perkins

"That all the trees would fall down on my car!"
-Cathleen Suddarth

"My biggest fear? I didn't really have one. Uh... (cough) I just hoped the place didn't flood."
-Seth Thomas

"That I'd get blown away and no one would ever find me again!"
-Tray Nickels

"I'm from Virginia Beach, so I was just concerned about my house back home."
-Marcus Stanley

"That the lights would go out and my flashlight batteries would be dead... I'm afraid of the dark."
-Latrice Pettigrew

"I wasn't scared at all."
-Cara Rolander



NEWS & VIEWS

Listen to the Silence Revised After Freshman Incident

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

It's been a rite of passage for the incoming freshmen for several years now. They are ushered into Jarman Auditorium during orientation to watch *Listen to the Silence*, Longwood's play to raise awareness about how to prevent date rape.

Last year, however, the freshmen class gave the show a disrespectful and rude reception, laughing inappropriately and heckling throughout. Upset by this sort of behavior, the students and faculty of Longwood's theater department knew something needed to be changed.

Listen to the Silence was originally written by T.C. Clarke, a Longwood student, and Susie Bruce, the head of the Wellness Center. Up until this year, the only update that had occurred with the script was to change the statistics.

However, after the controversy surrounding the crowd's reaction to the play last year, senior Samantha Wootten found herself in the position of reworking the play as well as directing it. "I innocently asked who was directing it and the next thing I knew, I was sitting in front of my computer crying," Wootten said explaining how she came to be chosen for this task.

While she is an English major, Wootten has been actively involved in theater since her freshman year, and she was able to draw on her experiences in both in undertaking this project.

Wootten's first step in this process was to talk to the actors and audience to see what they did and didn't like. For most people, the comedy that was in the play seemed false.

Terry Jachimiak, who was stage manager last year for *Listen to the Silence*, and had the daunting task of being lighting designer as well as acting in the show said, "The major problem we had was that the incoming freshmen found the subject of rape comical. The biggest change Wootten made was making rape more serious." She was able to do this by cutting a lot of the excess humor from the play and shortening it from 45 minutes to a half-hour.

"Gene [Muto, the head of Longwood's Theatre Department] had his own ideas that he wanted incorporated," she says, "such as making certain scenes more realistic. The Angel/Devil scene was reworked into the Mike/Jock/Nice Guy scene."

By changing this scene, a lot of the unrealistic humor that had existed was turned into a light-hearted scene that still had a powerful message. "College students are beyond the cartoonish Angel on right shoulder, Devil on left, comedy. The audience needed a break from the intensity of the rape scenes, but they didn't need to be condescended to either."

For her cast, Wootten chose newcomer Elizabeth Yorns for the lead role of Kate. Yorns originally went to the audition because she wanted to get involved in the Longwood Theatre since she had been very active in her high school's theatre department. "Everyone was really nice and made me feel welcomed." Despite being an unknown, Wootten says of Yorns, "In terms of acting, I had no worries."

Perhaps the most significant part of this year's production of *Listen to the Silence* was the move away from focusing on being a victim of rape towards being a survivor of rape. "I don't think it started out being a conscious decision, in all truth," Wootten says of this move, "but the more I worked with it, the more I saw the importance of moving away from the victim mentality."

Wootten did make a conscious effort to have the play speak more directly towards women. "I was concerned that I was making the male species appear evil or effeminate, but I also realized that I had a primarily female audience as well," she says. "There seemed to be a lot of mixed signals going on [in last year's production] and I wanted to avoid that as much as possible."

The changes made to *Listen to the Silence* seem to have worked. This year's freshmen class did not react inappropriately to any scenes, and laughed only when the play intended them to. "I was more relieved that we didn't get the same reaction from the year before more than anything," Wootten says to the reception the play received. While she's unsure if her version of the script will be used in the future, Samantha hopes that "if revisions are made to the script, that the intent and focus are kept." However, she says that working on *Listen to the Silence* was "a positive experience that I hope made an impact on the audience."

Is Longwood Ready for Y2K?

JAMIE TURNER
Copy Editor

With the new millenium approaching many of you have probably heard about all of the Y2K mumbo jumbo. Everyone has made such a big deal about it and at this point you don't want to hear anymore about it. Well, students may want to take notice a little and become informed of some of the things that could happen at Longwood with the turn of the century.

First of all, one needs a little background information on exactly what Y2K is. Computers were designed with a fatal flaw. Instead of using four digits to represent the year, they were designed to use two. As the millenium gets closer, many computers and computerized devices will become confused and shutdown or produce incorrect data. These problems can be found in mainframe computers, desktops, and in some systems that used micro-chip based "embedded systems."

Longwood has been preparing for Y2K for the past three years. Every system has been tested to see if it is Y2K compliant. They tested all of the systems and equipment by setting the date for January 1, 2000, and they did not have any problems.

In preparation for Y2K, students who own a PC other than a Dell are advised to run a series of tests on their computer to make sure that they are Y2K compliant. These tests can be downloaded from a Y2K site on the internet.

As for Longwood in general, its major concerns are things the college cannot control, such as Virginia power and telephone company vendors. Longwood seems to be relatively well prepared and just waiting now to see what the turn of the century will bring.

Longwood's New Financial Aid Director

LAURA EYNON
Staff Writer

Just about every year, new faculty and staff are brought into the Longwood community. This year one of those is new Financial Aid Director, Jeff Scofield.

Scofield came to work at Longwood College after being the Financial Aid Director for six years at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

This private university was roughly the same size as Longwood, which Scofield liked, but he did not enjoy the two-hour commute to work and back.

In order to spend more time raising his two young children, Scofield searched for a similar-sized school in a small community.

Scofield was attracted to Farmville and Longwood because of the size of the college and community, but more importantly because of the friendliness of the people in and around the school.

When he came during the summer for his interviews, he was impressed by the positive attitude he felt from the administrators working together for the students' best interests.

Although he doesn't see any problem areas with the Financial Aid program, Scofield says there is always room for improvement. He wants to keep up with advancing technology, possibly using email and websites to help inform students.

His motto is to make it "easier, better and faster for the student." He lived in a dorm for ten years, working in a REC-type job, so he understands what the students need and what is happening to them.

He doesn't want laundry to go unwashed because money can't be scrounged up. One of his top priorities now is finding more money for student scholarships.

So, in the future, keep an eye out for improvements to the Financial Aid Department, and then thank Jeff Scofield for making the process "easier, better, and faster."

Take a Shot at Six Shooters

ERIKA MURPHEY
Staff Writer

Last year, it was common knowledge that for most students, the weekend was Thursday through Saturday night. This year, the nightlife on Thursday nights has suffered considerably upon the closing of the 205 Steakhouse. Now everyone seems to be asking the same question: Where do we go? If you are over 21, Six Shooters is the answer.

Six Shooters is the newest bar in Farmville. It offers much more than drinks. The music is always playing at Six Shooters. The sounds range from country music to rock and roll. During the week there is a D.J. and on weekends there is usually a band and a D.J. to play during the breaks. Alongside the full bar is a dance floor. If you are not interested in the nightlife, you can come for

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Battle Wages Within Library

JILDA KEY
Guest Writer

While students were away during the summer, the library staff prepared for the first annual "Battle of the Books." This contest is successfully proving that the library is not just a source for mundane journals, criticisms, and books by haughty experts.

The "Battle of the Books," which began Monday, September 6, is a contest developed by the library staff to increase reading among students and community members.

As contest books fly out the doors, patrons are learning that the library holds numerous works of fiction which are enjoyable titles to be devoured in between classes and after work.

"I believe that the book contest is a great idea. It really gets all the patrons and staff involved in reading," said Angie Moore from Circulation/Reserve.

Each member of the library staff selected 15 books that they thought students and community members would like to read. Selections range from works of fiction to cookbooks and include titles and authors like *L.A. Noir* by James Elroy, *Life After God* by Douglas Coupland, *Hot Sex: How To Do It* by Tracy Cox, *Little Alters Everywhere* by Rebecca Wells, and *Death by Chocolate* by Marcel Desaulnier. Because of the contest's success, the library staff has selected an additional ten books, which will be placed on the contest book shelves (located in front of the Circulation/Reserve desk) within the next couple of weeks.

Patrons can expand their role in the contest beyond that of the reader. After finishing a book, patrons are encouraged to fill out a comment card (located with the contest books and at the Circulation/Reserve desk). They include their name, phone number, title of the book, and a brief review.

At the end of the year, a card will be drawn and the winner will receive a prize (previously unannounced). The more books a patron reads and reviews, the greater the chances for winning. Just weeks into the contest, the shelves are thinning out, which proves there is a growing interest in reading.



Picture of the Week

APO at the Involvement Fair



Photo by Allison Beverley

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Additional help can be found on-line at http://www.lwc.edu/webboard/index.html. The web board policy can be found at http://www.lwc.edu/iits/infosec/bulletinboard.htm. Please contact the Help Desk with any questions or comments you may have.

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George Lanum	Cunninghams	3361	315-9750
Trevor Alsbrook	Cunninghams	3471	315-9748
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Credit Cards and Students

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

"Undergraduate students ages 18-24 showed an average credit card debt of $1,843 in 1999..." reports the Nellie Mae Corporation in a recent report. Nellie Mae is a national student loan provider that works to educate students about the risks of high borrowing.

Most of us don't even have a hundred dollars to our names at any one time, let alone $1,843 lying around to pay off a nagging, ever-increasing debt.

So, how can we manage our money so that we won't be paying off debts for the rest of our lives? In a letter to the editor the President of the United States Student Association (USSA), Anthony Samu listed a few helpful hints. Most importantly, "If you don't have enough money to cover your expenses, do not begin making charges on your credit card to make up the difference. Something has to go," says Samu.

So, how do Longwood students and parents feel about credit cards? One Longwood parent, Deborah Montgomery, suggests, "Credit cards only encourage students to live beyond their means. Only when they can pay off their monthly debts, should they own a credit card."

Longwood junior Sarah Menkes agrees, "Students and credit cards don't mix." Of course there are students out there that manage to keep their credit card debts under control.

In a credit card survey, the Institute for Higher Education Policy reports that 59% of college students pay their monthly credit card bill in full. If we as students learn how to improve our money management, Anthony Samu hopes, "we will erase the notion that adult college students are naive and irresponsible."

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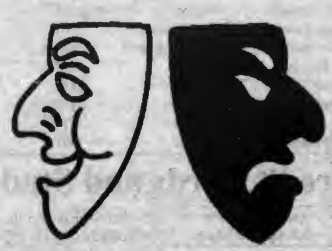
lunch, they offer a full lunch menu. The lunch hours are daily from 11a.m. through 2p.m. The bar hours are Wednesday 5 p.m.-12 a.m., Thursday 5 p.m.-1 a.m., and Friday 5 p.m. through 2 a.m.

One Six Shooters employee said that there are a mix of college students as well as locals that come by. Six Shooters is working to start a college night. On college night, those 18 and over will be admitted with a driver's license and student I.D.

CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 23rd

Red Beans And Rice
At the Carpenter Center
@ 8:00 p.m.
call 225-9000 for
more details



Friday 24th

Lunch at Lankford
with Brian Hall
Lankford Student
Union Mall
@ 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Red Beans And Rice
At the Carpenter Center
@ 8:00 p.m.
call 225-9000 for
more details

So, what's the scoop? What precious information do you know?

Anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off-campus events...if you know about something, let us know!
Send it to: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Saturday 25th

Forensics Tournment
in
Bloomsburg, PA

Men's Tennis
vs.
Liberty
@ 1:00 p.m.

Dorothy Gillespie: Selected Works from the Radford University Collection
Opens at the LCVA
Opening Reception
@ 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Runs till 6 Nov.

Red Beans And Rice
At the Carpenter Center
@ 5 & 9 p.m.
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more details

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Monday 27th

CrossRoads Meeting
in Amelia Room
@ 7:30 p.m.

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting
Anyone interested?
Meet in the office, across from the Post Office
@ 9:00 p.m.



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Tuesday 28th

Department Recital
in Wygal
@ 4:00 p.m.



Wednesday 29th

Longwood Theatre
Cabaret in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.
Runs till 2 Oct.
but a 3:00 p.m. showing on 3 Oct.
Info call x2474

Women's Tennis
vs.
Randolph-Macon
@ 3:30 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

would like to wish you good luck with recruitment and throughout the semester





FEATURES

Wanted: Students to G.I.V.E. to the Community

KRISTIE LITTLE
Staff Writer

The Groups and Individuals Volunteering Efforts, or G.I.V.E. office is off to another fun-filled year of giving back to the Longwood and Farmville communities. This year Ellen Masters, the coordinator of the G.I.V.E. office, and Jennifer Waugh, an AmeriCorp representative, are hoping to get more students to donate time to community service.

Jennifer Waugh graduated from Virginia Tech in May with a degree in Studio Art. She is the first member from AmeriCorp to come to Longwood and her position is being funded by a grant from the Corporation for National Service. Jennifer must complete 1700 hours of community service over eleven months. She must do four hours of direct service and 35 hours in the G.I.V.E. office each week.

Some of her direct service will be spent at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts providing art therapy for at-risk children in Prince Edward County.

Ellen and Jennifer would like to get more Longwood students to help out this year. They hope that more groups and individuals will register at the G.I.V.E. office to do community service.

There is always room for advancement through G.I.V.E. Volunteering can get students recommendations, internships, and a sense of giving back to the communities around them. The office also encourages faculty to use service projects to enhance their curriculum.

Community Service is the kind of challenging experience that will change the lives of those you help, as well as your own.

If any individuals or groups are interested in becoming a part of this rewarding experience, please call Ellen Masters or Jennifer Waugh in the G.I.V.E office at x2397.

Tom Deluca Comes Back to Longwood

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Tom Deluca returned to rouse Longwood with his "Theatre of Imagination" Thursday, September 9, in Jarman. Deluca has brought his show to Longwood for the past six years, and this year's performance packed the excitement and energy into two nearly sold-out shows.

Deluca, working in the field as a hypnotist, had a strong desire to transfer his skills and apply them to the entertainment industry. He said that he had a certain desire to succeed in this unusual vocation. He feels that he has a natural knack and reparte with people, which gives him the ability to get into their heads.

Marketing himself to colleges and corporations almost solely, Deluca is constantly busy. He plays an average of 150 colleges a year. During the college off time, Deluca performs for corporations. Between performances, he spends a lot of time on the phone and honing his act.

"One of the hardest things about the shows is taking people



to a point and keeping them there," said Deluca. "You have to be there; you just can't walk through a show. There is no auto-pilot."

Deluca's show appeals to a large number of people because he always delivers a tastefully spellbinding performance. There is something about Deluca's show that everyone will understand. He has the ability to expose the common traits innate in everyone.

Drew Walker, one of Deluca's victims, said, "It was kind of embarrassing, hearing what people said. It was cool, I'd recommend it." Drew has been on stage twice before, but this was the first time that it actually worked.

Kasey Stout, one of the spotters with Lancer Productions, said, "I was skepticial to begin with, but afterwords I totally believed. I thought he was amazing."

Deluca has been on the college circuit since 1979. He has won National Association of Campus Activities Campus Entertainer of the Year four times.

Tom Deluca is currently nominated for the 1999 NACA Entertainer of the Year Award, as well as the 1999 National Association of Campus Activities Variety Entertainer of the Year Award.

LC to Welcome *Cabaret*

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood Theatre opens its millennial season on September 29 with the hit Broadway musical *Cabaret*. Performances are at 8 p.m. on September 29 through October 2, with a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, October 3.

Set against the backdrop of the gathering storm of the Nazi political movement in Germany, the story of *Cabaret* is about Clifford Bradshaw, an aspiring American writer who is roaming Europe in an increasingly frantic search for inspiration for his new novel. He is soon attracted to an enticing nightspot-the Kit Kat Klub-with its bohemian (and sometimes shady) clientele. The cabaret lures Cliff from his typewriter and into the clutches of the Berlin underground nightlife. He is immediately enamored of Sally Bowles, and in a very short while (and much to the chagrin of his landlady), she leaves her present lover and moves in with Cliff, only to complicate his life, and in the end, break his heart.

Equity actress Jan Guarino appears in the leading role of Sally Bowles. "The Toast of Mayfair," Longwood alumnus Stevie Journey returns to campus to create the role of the Emcee, and Theatre and Music faculty members Pamela Arkin and Thomas A. Williams play the roles of Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz.

The production is under the direction of Gene Muto, Donald Trott is musical director, and faculty/alumna Erin Thomas is serving as choreographer. The scenery is by Tony Hardin and costumes are by Patt Ness. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Jarman Auditorium Box Office at extension 2474. If you need to speak with a real live person, Box Office hours are Tuesday-Friday, 3-5 p.m. Season tickets are also available for the Longwood Theatre Millennial Season. This production is for mature audiences only.

CD Review: A Place in the Sun

MICHELE THOMPSON
Asst. Copy Editor

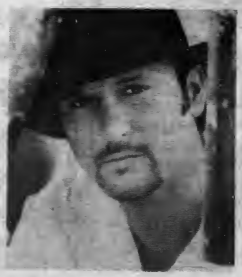
Every CD has one; it's that song that is overplayed to the point you'd like to hit yourself repeatedly with a frying pan.

In Tim McGraw's new album *A Place In the Sun* it is "Please Remember Me." This song is truly beautiful and haunting, but after hearing it 12 times a day, you lose appreciation for it. Maybe if I pull it out 6 months from now I will fall in love with it all over again.

One of the best songs on the CD is "Something Like That." It's about first love and how it's never forgotten even if you run into each other years later. It's a faster song and a lot of fun, not a ballad, as you might expect. It tells how many details you can remember about the important moments in your life.

Then there's the song about an age we all remember, "Seventeen." This song is about what we were like way back then. I was thinking it sounded a lot like being in college "standing on the edge of everything."

Another sweet ballad is



"Somebody Must Be Prayin' For Me." It's about the good fortune in our lives. Is it luck or is someone praying for us?

And of course there is the inevitable drinking song "Senorita Margarita." It's about a man who needs the comfort of a few margaritas to ease the pain before trying to win back the woman that he loves. He "just can't be alone tonight."

A beautiful song about just making it is "Carry On." This song is about doing what we have to and not "running scared." We should look on the optimistic side of things and just pick ourselves up and get on with the business of life, which is all we can do sometimes.

A Place In the Sun is an excellent CD with a variety of music, not just the same tune with different words. It tells about the search for meaning and our place in the world. I like every song on this CD, which is a rarity for me, though I do like some better than others.

If you are a Tim McGraw fan or if you're just looking for some good music, pick up *A Place In the Sun*. ****stars



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

What's another word for thesaurus?

I believe five out of four people have trouble with fractions.

I was thinking that women should put pictures of missing husbands on beer cans.

I was thinking about how people seem to read the Bible a whole lot more as they get older, then it dawned on me, they were cramming for their finals.

I thought about how mothers feed their babies with little tiny spoons and forks, so I wonder what Chinese mothers use. Perhaps toothpicks?

Why do they put pictures of criminals up in the Post Office? What are we supposed to do...write to these men? Why don't they just put their pictures on the postage stamps so the mailmen could look for them while they delivered the mail?

Never agree to plastic surgery if the doctor's office is full of portraits by Picasso.

Why not modern Latin: VENI, VIDI, VISA - I came, I saw, I shopped.

If it's true that we are here to help others, then what exactly are the OTHERS here for?

STRESSED spelled backwards is DESSERTS.

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Movie Review: *Stigmata*



KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

The only frigthening thing about the new movie, *Stigmata*, is how much it makes you think. Previews for the film made many believe it was more of an *Exorcist* for the millenium. Well, the *Exorcist* this is not. Compared to the classic horror flick, *Stigmata* falls short. It's an adventurous romp, though, testing the boundaries of faith, science and love.

Patricia Arquette plays Frankie, a "heathen" who is suddenly inflicted with what seems to be stigmata-the wounds of Christ. Add on to that the fact that she is also possessed by a dead priest, and you know the poor girl's in for some serious trouble.

Gabriel Byrne portrays Father Andrew, a scientist turned priest who studies cases like Frankie's all over the world. His search for the truth becomes paralleled by his desire to keep Frankie alive.

What he discovers over the course of the movie is an intricate plot by the Church to cover up a messsage. This message, according to the higher-ups of the Vatican, would knock Christianity right off it's feet. If it is discovered, that is.

The acting is done well, and the story line is based on something that might really have happened. All in all, this movie warrants at least a viewing, but not necessarily at the movie theater.

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SPORTS

Field Hockey At 5-2, Number 5 in NFHCA Division 2

KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood continued its winning streak September 18 with a 4-1 defeat of NCAA Division I Davis & Amp; Elkins, West Virginia.The Lancers, ranked #5 in last week's National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II Poll, are now 5-2 with four consecutive victories. LC was scheduled to play at Randolph-Macon September 21 before traveling Shippensburg, Pennsylvania on September 30.

Sophomore Cheryl Andrukonis (Fairfax, VA-W.T. Woodson HS) led the scoring attack with two goals, while senior Elizabeth Mann (Richmond, VA-Open HS) and junior Heather Kinstler (Virginia Beach, VA-Tallwood HS) contributed one goal each for the Lancers. Kinstler, along with junior Kris Denson (Fredericksburg, VA-Stafford HS) and senior Melanie Panza (Virginia Beach, VA-Ocean Lakes HS) each contributed an assist.

In goal, senior Kim Iman (Virginia Beach, VA-Frank W. Cox HS) had eight saves and zero goals against, while sophomore Stephanie Potter (North Kingstown, R.I.-North Kingstown HS) earned one save. LC outshot Elkins 33-11 during the match at Barlow Field.

"We kept our heads together," said Head Coach Nancy Joel. It was a good game and one of the toughest physically for the season."



Through seven matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Kinstler with seven goals and three assists for 17 points (1.00), followed by Mann (6g, 1a, 13pts., .86), and Andrukonis (5g, 1a, 11 pts., .71). Iman has acquired 62 saves, eight goals against for a 1.31 average, and an .886 save % for 429 minutes.

Due to inclement weather last week from Hurricane Floyd, the game at Lynchburg College has been rescheduled for October 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Lynchburg.

Soccer Players Named as Players Of the Week, September 15-21

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College soccer standouts Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach, VA-Green Run HS) and Andy Plum (Nokesville, VA-Brentsville HS) have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period September 15-21. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's Sports Information Office.

Watt, a senior captain and midfielder, scored a career-best three goals for her first collegiate 'hat-trick' to lead LC past Concord (W.VA.) 10-0 Sept. 15 at First Avenue Field. The 10 goals by the Lancers equal a school-record. Watt tallied all three of her goals during the first half as LC built a 6-0 advantage. Through five matches, Watt is tied for second on the team in scoring with six points (1.20). She is currently tied for fourth in career goals at LC with 13, and ranks fifth in career assists with eight. Longwood is currently 3-1-1 overall, 1-0 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC).

Claudia is the daughter of John and Jennifer Watt of Virginia Beach, VA. and is majoring in Liberal Studies.

Plum, a sophomore midfielder, led the Lancers to a pair of victories in three matches last week. He scored two first-half goals during a 3-2 triumph past Millersville (PA.) September 18 to follow a one-goal, one-assist effort during a 5-1 victory over Concord (W.VA.) Sept. 15 -- both matches at First Avenue Field.

Through six matches, Plum leads LC in scoring with four goals and one assist for nine points (1.80). Longwood is currently 3-3 overall, 0-1 in the CVAC. For his efforts last week, Plum has also been recognized as the CVAC 'Player of the Week' for men's soccer.

Andy is the son of Rick and Joanne Plum of Nokesville, VA. and is undecided on his major. Additionally, Plum was the 1998 CVAC 'Freshman of the Year', earning All-Region, All-State, and All-CVAC accolades as well.

LONGWOOD/DOMINO'S PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 7:
AMY KENNEDY, W. SOCCER
SEPTEMBER 8-14:
KATIE SOULE, W. GOLF
MARK MARKIEWICZ, M.SOCCER
SEPTEMBER 15-21:
CLAUDIA WATT, W. SOCCER
ANDY PLUM, M. SOCCER
CONGRATULATIONS!

Longwood Women's Golf Has Total, 637 at First Tournament

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood shot a 321-316-637 team score to place seventh at the Radford Invitational. The College of Charleston finished in first-place with a 299-301-600 team score at the par 72, 5,806-yard Draper Valley Golf Course. Sophomore All-American Vicki Matkovich (Wheeling, W.Va.-Wheeling Park HS) led the Lancers with a 77-75-152 tying for ninth place individually.

Matkovich was only seven shots behind Christine Gaul of Charleston who finished first with 71-74-145.

Other Lancer scores include junior Mandy Beamer (Burkeville, Va.-Nottoway HS) 82-74-156, senior Katie Soule (Suffolk, Va.-Franklin HS) 82-80-162, freshmen Kacia Shwe (Rock Springs, WY) 80-87-167 and Brandy Hussey (Norfolk, Va.-Granby HS) 98-92-190.

Longwood will next compete October 1-3 at the Penn State Invitational at the Penn State Golf Course.



Longwood Men and Women Soccer Teams Heading Off to An Outstanding Start

Men: 3-3 Overall, 0-1 CVAC; Women: 3-1-1 Overall, 2-0 CVAC

PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

The Longwood men and women's soccer teams have begun the season with respectable starts. Both teams are looking toward a CVAC conference title this year. Longwood won a pair of matches last week at home, defeating Concord (WV) 5-1 September 15, and Millersville (PA) 3-2 September 18. The Lancers improved to 3-2 overall with the two victories, remaining 0-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC).

Against Concord, senior midfielder Juan Bernedo (Jr./Alexandria, VA-Hayfield HS) led the attack with two goals and two assists as all of the scoring took place during the first half. The goals by Bernedo, Jr. were the first two of his LC career following a transfer to Longwood College a year ago by the 30-year-old, non-traditional student-athlete. The match was played during a steady rainfall in Farmville from Hurricane Floyd. Also scoring goals were sophomore midfielder Andy Plum (Nokesville, VA-Brentsville HS), senior forward Mark Markiewicz (Montclair, VA-C.D. Hylton HS), and junior midfielder Scott Hopson (Gainesville, VA-Brentsville HS.). Contributing assists were Plum and junior defender Jason Helling(Woodbridge, VA-Woodbridge HS). Freshman keeper Whit Morris (Richmond, VA-Douglas Freeman HS) who allowed one goal in 70 minutes, and sophomore keeper John Kennedy (Norfolk, VA-Catholic HS) who had two saves in 20 minutes, combined in goal for LC. The Lancers dominated the action with a 21-3 advantage in shots during the soggy contest on the First Avenue Field.

In the game Against Millersville, Plum scored two first-half goals en route to a 2-1 halftime advantage as LC was never threatened in the match. Sophomore forward Jason Masi (Fredericksburg, VA-Chancellor HS) added an insurance goal in the second half, while Helling and freshman defender Scott Spilman (Cincinnati, OH-Oak Hills HS) contributed an assist each. It was Spilman's first collegiate point. Morris made four saves to preserve the victory in front of a large crowd on a beautiful sunny day. The Lancers again controlled the action with a 24-6 advantage in shots.

Through five matches, Plum leads LC in scoring with four goals and one assist for nine points (1.80). Plum is followed by Markiewicz (4g, 8p, 1.60), Bernedo Jr. (2g, 2a, 6p, 1.20), and Masi (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.75). Morris has played 442:37 in goal while allowing 10 goals (2.03) with 28 saves (5.60) for a .737 save percentage.

Longwood took a 10-0 triumph over visiting Concord (WV) September 15. The Lancers, who tied a school-record with the 10 goals, improved to 3-1-1 overall with the lopsided victory, remaining 1-0 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC). The blue and white were ranked #7 in last week's National Soccer Coaches Association of American (NSCAA) Southeast Region Poll.



In the women's game against Concord, senior midfielder and captain Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach, VA-Green Run HS) tallied a career-best three goals for a rare hat-trick to lead the rain-shortened triumph. Watt's trio of goals came in the first half as LC built a 6-0 advantage by the intermission. The second half was shortened to 25 minutes as a steady rain was falling on First Avenue Field from Hurricane Floyd.

Also scoring goals were juniors midfielders Amina Bayou (Annandale, VA-W.T. Woodson HS) and Heather Ayres (Chesapeake, VA-Indian River HS), forward Erin Hirschi (Virginia Beach, VA-Salem HS, and forward/keeper Amy Kennedy (Crozet, VA-Western Albemarle HS), sophomores defender Jennifer Gombo (Burke, VA-Lake Braddock HS) and forward Melodie Massey (Virginia Beach, VA-Floyd E. Kellam HS), along with freshman midfielder Mia Capps (Virginia Beach, VA-Kempsville HS). The goals by Kennedy and Capps were their respective collegiate firsts. Contributing assists were Bayou, Hirschi, junior midfielder Amanda Stombaugh (Sterling, VA-Park View HS), sophomore midfielders Jessie Lynn (Charlottesville, VA-Charlottesville HS) and Becky Taylor (Jarrettsville, MD-North Harford HS). Kennedy (45 minutes) and freshman keeper Christine Sazon(Virginia Beach, VA-Salem HS)had one save in 25 minutes, combined for the shutout in goal.



Through five matches, Hirschi continues to lead LC in scoring with four goals and one assist for nine points (1.80). Hirschi leads at LC with 24 and is followed by Watt (3g, 6p, 1.20), and Massey (2g, 2a, 6p, 1.20). Kennedy has played 435 minutes in goal while allowing just four goals (0.83) with 22 saves (4.40) for an .846 save percentage and three shutouts.

Both teams travel to Limestone (SC), this weekend for a match at 2 p.m. (women) and 4 p.m. (men).

Men's Golf Opens Fall Season in Eighth Place

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood opened its 1999 fall campaign with an eighth-place effort among 10 teams at the Mountain Air Classic hosted by Mars Hill (NC) September 13-14. The Lancers shot a 36-hole total of 313-310-623 at the 6,425-yard, par 71 Mountain Air Country Club in Burnsville, NC. Presbyterian (SC) won the event with its 303-292-595, while Clayton Peterson of Catawba (NC) took individual medalist honors with a 78-67-145 playoff finish. The Lancers will next compete at the Tom O'Briant Memorial tournament hosted by Guilford (NC) in Mt. Airy, NC, a 36-hole event scheduled for September 27-28.

At the Mountain Air Classic, junior transfer student-athlete Niklas Jansson (Balsta, Sweden-Westerlundska HS-Dodge City, Kan.) CC earned a top 10 individual finish with his 76-73-149 effort—his first tournament with the Lancers. His second-day 73 was the fifth-best tour of the mountain course by any of the 50 golfers participating as the international player tied for 10th-place in the field. Following Jansson were sophomore Blair Shadday (Madison, IN-Madison Consolidated HS) (77-78-155, T-23rd), freshman Chris Pugh (Roanoke, VA-Cave Spring HS) (80-79-159, T-33rd), senior captain Jason Copeland (Norfolk, VA-Granby HS-Dodge City, KA) CC (81-80-161, 40th), and sophomore Myles Jones (La Moye, England-Victoria College HS) (80-83-163, T-41st).

Through the first tournament, Jansson leads LC with his 74.50 stroke-average. Jansson is followed by Shadday (77.50), Pugh (79.50), Copeland (80.50), and Jones (81.50). The Lancers are averaging 311.50 as a team after 36-holes of competition.

Following the Guilford tournament, Longwood is idle until October 15-16 when the Lancers travel to Ohio for the 36-hole Powerade Intercollegiate event at the River Greens Golf Club in West Lafayette, Ohio.

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Longwood's Newest Ingredient

REBECCA SHIELDS
Staff Writer

On January 17, 2000, the recipe will be completed for the new dining hall,, which is located on Pine Street across from Lankford Student Union. The first construction phase for the enormous 60,000-square-foot facility began during the spring of 1998.

Initially, the new main dining hall will be located on the second floor with a seating capacity of 2,000.

This new edition to Longwood College is the first building on campus which will utilize the ground as a heat exchange system. This system will control the building temperature as the seasonal climate changes.

The new climate-control system involved drilling 300 wells which will allow the ground surrounding the building to absorb and release heat as the climate and temperature change.



Photo by Allison Beverley.

Some of the highlights for the new dining hall will include three catering rooms and meals to go by the entrance. There will also be new equipment such as tables, chairs, china, and, believe it or not, full-size glasses. There will also be a large variety of food sections including a state of the art food court with all major concepts: Grill works, Deli (Hot and Cold), Omelets to order, Breakfast Bar, "Wellness Corner" with vegetarian and healthy options, a huge salad bar, Pasta Station, soft serve and hand-dipped ice cream, and frozen yogurt. Space has also been reserved for future development of a cash dining hall on the order of the Student Union.

With all this nearing completion, the dining hall should be a welcome addition for hungry Longwood students.

Longwood Increases Student Enrollment

KELLY WOOD
Staff Writer

The population in Farmville is expanding rapidly. According to the Longwood homepage, 3,600 students enrolled for classes this semester. This is an increase of four percent over previous years.

This small school, priding itself on undersized classes, is now reaching new heights with the student increases. According to an article in *The Farmville Herald*. Longwood projects that by 2007 there will be approximately 5000 students attending.

To increase living space on campus, juniors and seniors are encouraged to consider off-campus housing. In the past, seniors were the only students that had this option, and the housing off campus was limited.

Even with more students residing off campus, there is still overcrowding in the Longwood dormitories.

Students have differing opinions on this increase of population. Eryn Stanley, a senior at Longwood, stated "I chose to attend Longwood because of the small student body and campus size. In the four years that I have been here, I have noticed an increase. My class size has expanded by almost a third. If I had the choice now, I would consider a smaller school than Longwood."

Amy Pack agreed with Eryn. She stated, "I came to Longwood specifically because it is a small school, and now I feel that my reasoning is being defeated."

Regardless of both positive and negative opinions on the increase, Longwood is growing and evidently will continue to do so. Longwood College is preparing for this increase and in the next few years, Farmville just may become a larger town.

The Help Desk Answers Technology Questions for Students

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

As the face of technology continues to change, Longwood and the Information Technology Department continue to change as well. When many of these changes occur, people are often unaware of them. The Information Technology Help Desk and *The Rotunda* newspaper are teaming up to answer your technology-based questions and keep you informed of changes involving technology.

As many know, the RTA (Resident Technology Associate) program, now in its second year, was set up in order provide technical support to students in their rooms. There are currently 15 RTA's who support various buildings. The on-call hours of RTAs are 6p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, Saturday 2:00p.m. to 9:00p.m, and Sunday 2:00p.m. to 12:00a.m. Please contact the RTA that supports your building. Please call only one RTA at his room before paging him.

Longwood is currently in its second year of offering Dell Laptops to students. With any piece of technology, problems can arise. When calling Dell, be sure to document the call. Record the name of the technician you spoke with and record your service call order number. If your computer requires a visit to Longwood from a Banktec or Wang technician, please call the Help Desk at 4357 and they will process a work order. Then you can take your laptop to our Student Network Group located in the Graham building behind the police station.

The RTA's recently completed the freshman laptop care and feeding classes. This is a class that introduces you to your laptop. Based on the survey from those participating in these classes, a large percentage of students have requested an additional class. The RTA's and the Help Desk are pleased to offer a class that will focus on Eudora and the Internet. The class will be offered Wednesday September 29, from 6:00-7:30p.m.; Thursday, September 30, from 3:30-5:00p.m.; and Tuesday, October 5, from 6:00-7:30p.m. All classes will take place in Hiner 207.

Starting this semester, IITS has set up a web trading post and a community announcements web board hoping these additions will help. The Longwood Trading Post will enable faculty, staff, and students to post information about personal items they want to make available to other members of the Longwood community. Community Announcements is an area designated for posting upcoming events, happenings, and information of interest to faculty, staff, and students. In addition, the Help Desk web board will aid in technical support.

If you have a computer question or a question involving technology in general, feel free to post. An RTA, will research and post the answers to these ques-

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EDITORIAL

Hello everyone! Welcome back to Longwood! I hope the summer break went well for everyone. I am sure (as usual) it was not long enough. But now it is back to the grind.

There have been many changes in Farmville since we left for summer break. Did anyone notice that the new dining hall actually looks like a building now? I was very impressed. Also, there have been a handful of new businesses opening in town: Six Shooters, Revolutions CDs, and Illusions, just to name a few.

Speaking of Illusions, I never thought that I'd see the day when Farmville had a lingerie store. I almost fell out of my seat when I found out.

The Rotunda has also had some changes since last year. We have a new staff and a new advisor Hoke Currie. The paper will still be published weekly.

Of course, not everything has changed since we left. There is still the typical mass confusion associated with the first week back at school. For the record, I am sorry to be so random in my issues, but there is so much to discuss and so little space.

The parking dilemma still lives on. At this point I have almost given up on ever seeing that work out. I was one of those lucky few people that was ONE credit away from being a junior. So I am in sophomore parking again. I'd say after two full years of classes, one year living at Longwood, and two semesters of parking in those ever so convenient in-the-woods parking areas, I would get a break. But nope, that's not how it works. But at least it is only for a semester.

Another thing I do not understand is that Longwood charges people $30 a night to move in early. HELLO! This seems like it would make the normal move in day easier; why charge people for it? I am sure that the money goes to something helpful, but it seems like another way for Longwood to get money.

Speaking of money, I will say that I was pleasantly surprised at my total book cost. I figured that I'd have to sell my soul to pay for my books, but it wasn't that bad. It wasn't exactly cheap either, but hey, it's college.

I am sorry to say that I am also quite disturbed about a few Greek issues. Now, before I start, I am not a Greek type, but I am not anti-Greek either. There are just things that I don't understand. So please, no hate mail. I heard that Rush was changed to recruitment. What is up with that? What difference does it make? It just seems like a bigger word for the same thing.

And I recently discovered that sororities don't allow members to talk to others during rush (oops, recruitment). Okay people, what is the point of this? What good does this do? Maybe some of you faithful readers can fill me in because quite frankly, I don't get it.

But on to happy things. I would personally like to thank Longwood College for giving us the day off. It was a beautiful day for us. And even though it didn't really do anything, I appreciated the caution that the administration took in the matter.

In closing, I would like to send a belated thanks to Ed Bell for all of his articles (From the Rafters). *The Rotunda* staff would all like to say: Goooooodbye Ed! And good luck.

I hope that you all have an excellent week. Keep reading *The Rotunda*. See you next week.

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Your Letters

Welcome Back from the Dining Hall

On behalf of the entire Longwood Dining Hall staff, I would like to welcome all new freshmen and transfers as well as the returning students back to Longwood. We at the Dining Hall hope to have a very productive year. We are looking foward to the move next semester to the new Dining Hall. Upon the return of students from winter break, the new Dining Hall should be up and ready for use. Until then we will continue to offer our services in Blackwell and the Rotunda Market.

If students have any questions, concerns, or suggestions for the Dining Services, please feel free to use the suggestion box or talk to one of the Dining Hall supervisors. We want to do our best to serve the needs of the student body and see that all of our customers are satisfied.

Also, at this time we would like to recognize the employees of the week for the week ending September 10. Matt Jarasa and Jon Owings are both great employees and have done a wonderful job since joining our crew this semester. Congratulations!

If any students are interested, there are plenty of openings at the Cafe. No experience is needed and you can start immediately. If interested, please see one of the supervisors at the Cafe or call x2121.

-Ben Koontz

Do You Like Writing?

The Rotunda has general meetings every Monday night at 9p.m. in our office.



(In the Student Union to the right of the mailboxes)

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

College Work Study vs. Federal Work Study: Where's the Work?

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

As the school year begins again and students are looking for jobs, the positions available on campus are quickly taken. The majority of these jobs are only offered to the students in the Federal Work Study Program.

Those in the Federal Work *Study* Program are students who have financial aid and/or student loans. Students without financial aid or student loans are put in the College Work Study program. This is where the problem lies.

Most of the Federal Work Study jobs are funded by the government. This means that the college does not have to pay for them to work. The college does have to pay students who work for College Work Study, which causes the positions to be limited.

Just because some students' tuition can be paid in full by their parents or some other generous benefactor does not mean that they are showered with cash for bills and spending money. It is



wrong for the school and the government to assume this because it is not always true.

One Longwood junior who lives off campus has her tuition taken care of by her parents; however, she still has a monthly rent bill of $200, plus all other bills and groceries. This adds up to at least $400 a month, which necessitates of a job.

An on-campus job would be ideal for her because the employers are very flexible with students' schedules, but since she is in the College Work Study Program, there are very few positions open to her.

Working the front desk, the information desk, and other desk jobs in small offices are all Federal Work Study jobs. There are few jobs open to both types of work study: Dining Hall jobs in Lankford Cafe, and the Academic Computing Labs. But if you have some kind of aversion to working with food and/or are computer illiterate, you may be out of luck and out of an on-campus job.

For more information about campus job opportunities, you can check out the Longwood College Homepage, contact Nadine Garrett, or go by the Housing Office in Lancaster.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS

* To the progress of the new dining hall. Maybe a spring opening date isn't too unrealistic.Also, we like the greenery outside.

*To Longwood for cancelling classes for bad weather. It was a much needed break for everyone.

*Are those blue lights we see on the emergency phones? Very nice.

* Dr. Patricia Cormier for superbly representing Longwood during the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education.

DROPS

*People in charge of parking and the parking decals. It is a little crowded around here.

*The lack of variety and supplies in the Dining Hall. The runny ranch dressing and nacho cheese and the decreasing amount of yummy dessert.

*THE WEATHER! Is it summer? Is it fall? Is it monsoon season? What is the deal?

*The cold that is passing around campus like a plague. It is too early to be sick!

*People who are already slacking off this early in the semester.

*To Campus Police for being ticket happy the first week of school.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

SPEAK OUT

What was your biggest fear during the Hurricane Warning?



"That the Dining Hall wouldn't be open!"
-Alley Adams

"I'm reading a choose-your-own-adventure book, and, uh, I've gotten to page 95, out of 115, and I was scared I'd never get to finish it."
-Frank Perkins

"That all the trees would fall down on my car!"
-Cathleen Suddarth

"My biggest fear? I didn't really have one. Uh... (cough) I just hoped the place didn't flood."
-Seth Thomas

"That I'd get blown away and no one would ever find me again!"
-Tray Nickels

"I'm from Virginia Beach, so I was just concerned about my house back home."
-Marcus Stanley

"That the lights would go out and my flashlight batteries would be dead... I'm afraid of the dark."
-Latrice Pettigrew

"I wasn't scared at all."
-Cara Rolander



NEWS & VIEWS

Listen to the Silence Revised After Freshman Incident

EDEN MILLER
Staff Writer

It's been a rite of passage for the incoming freshmen for several years now. They are ushered into Jarman Auditorium during orientation to watch *Listen to the Silence*, Longwood's play to raise awareness about how to prevent date rape.

Last year, however, the freshmen class gave the show a disrespectful and rude reception, laughing inappropriately and heckling throughout. Upset by this sort of behavior, the students and faculty of Longwood's theater department knew something needed to be changed.

Listen to the Silence was originally written by T.C. Clarke, a Longwood student, and Susie Bruce, the head of the Wellness Center. Up until this year, the only update that had occurred with the script was to change the statistics.

However, after the controversy surrounding the crowd's reaction to the play last year, senior Samantha Wootten found herself in the position of reworking the play as well as directing it. "I innocently asked who was directing it and the next thing I knew, I was sitting in front of my computer crying," Wootten said explaining how she came to be chosen for this task.

While she is an English major, Wootten has been actively involved in theater since her freshman year, and she was able to draw on her experiences in both in undertaking this project.

Wootten's first step in this process was to talk to the actors and audience to see what they did and didn't like. For most people, the comedy that was in the play seemed false.

Terry Jachimiak, who was stage manager last year for *Listen to the Silence*, and had the daunting task of being lighting designer as well as acting in the show said, "The major problem we had was that the incoming freshmen found the subject of rape comical. The biggest change Wootten made was making rape more serious." She was able to do this by cutting a lot of the excess humor from the play and shortening it from 45 minutes to a half-hour.

"Gene [Muto, the head of Longwood's Theatre Department] had his own ideas that he wanted incorporated," she says, "such as making certain scenes more realistic. The Angel/Devil scene was reworked into the Mike/Jock/Nice Guy scene."

By changing this scene, a lot of the unrealistic humor that had existed was turned into a light-hearted scene that still had a powerful message. "College students are beyond the cartoonish Angel on right shoulder, Devil on left, comedy. The audience needed a break from the intensity of the rape scenes, but they didn't need to be condescended to either."

For her cast, Wootten chose newcomer Elizabeth Yorns for the lead role of Kate. Yorns originally went to the audition because she wanted to get involved in the Longwood Theatre since she had been very active in her high school's theatre department. "Everyone was really nice and made me feel welcomed." Despite being an unknown, Wootten says of Yorns, "In terms of acting, I had no worries."

Perhaps the most significant part of this year's production of *Listen to the Silence* was the move away from focusing on being a victim of rape towards being a survivor of rape. "I don't think it started out being a conscious decision, in all truth," Wootten says of this move, "but the more I worked with it, the more I saw the importance of moving away from the victim mentality."

Wootten did make a conscious effort to have the play speak more directly towards women. "I was concerned that I was making the male species appear evil or effeminate, but I also realized that I had a primarily female audience as well," she says. "There seemed to be a lot of mixed signals going on [in last year's production] and I wanted to avoid that as much as possible."

The changes made to *Listen to the Silence* seem to have worked. This year's freshmen class did not react inappropriately to any scenes, and laughed only when the play intended them to. "I was more relieved that we didn't get the same reaction from the year before more than anything," Wootten says to the reception the play received. While she's unsure if her version of the script will be used in the future, Samantha hopes that "if revisions are made to the script, that the intent and focus are kept." However, she says that working on *Listen to the Silence* was "a positive experience that I hope made an impact on the audience."

Is Longwood Ready for Y2K?

JAMIE TURNER
Copy Editor

With the new millenium approaching many of you have probably heard about all of the Y2K mumbo jumbo. Everyone has made such a big deal about it and at this point you don't want to hear anymore about it. Well, students may want to take notice a little and become informed of some of the things that could happen at Longwood with the turn of the century.

First of all, one needs a little background information on exactly what Y2K is. Computers were designed with a fatal flaw. Instead of using four digits to represent the year, they were designed to use two. As the millenium gets closer, many computers and computerized devices will become confused and shutdown or produce incorrect data. These problems can be found in mainframe computers, desktops, and in some systems that used micro-chip based "embedded systems."

Longwood has been preparing for Y2K for the past three years. Every system has been tested to see if it is Y2K compliant. They tested all of the systems and equipment by setting the date for January 1, 2000, and they did not have any problems.

In preparation for Y2K, students who own a PC other than a Dell are advised to run a series of tests on their computer to make sure that they are Y2K compliant. These tests can be downloaded from a Y2K site on the internet.

As for Longwood in general, its major concerns are things the college cannot control, such as Virginia power and telephone company vendors. Longwood seems to be relatively well prepared and just waiting now to see what the turn of the century will bring.

Longwood's New Financial Aid Director

LAURA EYNON
Staff Writer

Just about every year, new faculty and staff are brought into the Longwood community. This year one of those is new Financial Aid Director, Jeff Scofield.

Scofield came to work at Longwood College after being the Financial Aid Director for six years at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

This private university was roughly the same size as Longwood, which Scofield liked, but he did not enjoy the two-hour commute to work and back.

In order to spend more time raising his two young children, Scofield searched for a similar-sized school in a small community.

Scofield was attracted to Farmville and Longwood because of the size of the college and community, but more importantly because of the friendliness of the people in and around the school.

When he came during the summer for his interviews, he was impressed by the positive attitude he felt from the administrators working together for the students' best interests.

Although he doesn't see any problem areas with the Financial Aid program, Scofield says there is always room for improvement. He wants to keep up with advancing technology, possibly using email and websites to help inform students.

His motto is to make it "easier, better and faster for the student." He lived in a dorm for ten years, working in a REC-type job, so he understands what the students need and what is happening to them.

He doesn't want laundry to go unwashed because money can't be scrounged up. One of his top priorities now is finding more money for student scholarships.

So, in the future, keep an eye out for improvements to the Financial Aid Department, and then thank Jeff Scofield for making the process "easier, better, and faster."

Take a Shot at Six Shooters

ERIKA MURPHEY
Staff Writer

Last year, it was common knowledge that for most students, the weekend was Thursday through Saturday night. This year, the nightlife on Thursday nights has suffered considerably upon the closing of the 205 Steakhouse. Now everyone seems to be asking the same question: Where do we go? If you are over 21, Six Shooters is the answer.

Six Shooters is the newest bar in Farmville. It offers much more than drinks. The music is always playing at Six Shooters. The sounds range from country music to rock and roll. During the week there is a D.J. and on weekends there is usually a band and a D.J. to play during the breaks. Alongside the full bar is a dance floor. If you are not interested in the nightlife, you can come for

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Battle Wages Within Library

JILDA KEY
Guest Writer

While students were away during the summer, the library staff prepared for the first annual "Battle of the Books." This contest is successfully proving that the library is not just a source for mundane journals, criticisms, and books by haughty experts.

The "Battle of the Books," which began Monday, September 6, is a contest developed by the library staff to increase reading among students and community members.

As contest books fly out the doors, patrons are learning that the library holds numerous works of fiction which are enjoyable titles to be devoured in between classes and after work.

"I believe that the book contest is a great idea. It really gets all the patrons and staff involved in reading," said Angie Moore from Circulation/Reserve.

Each member of the library staff selected 15 books that they thought students and community members would like to read. Selections range from works of fiction to cookbooks and include titles and authors like *L.A. Noir* by James Elroy, *Life After God* by Douglas Coupland, *Hot Sex: How To Do It* by Tracy Cox, *Little Alters Everywhere* by Rebecca Wells, and *Death by Chocolate* by Marcel Desaulnier. Because of the contest's success, the library staff has selected an additional ten books, which will be placed on the contest book shelves (located in front of the Circulation/Reserve desk) within the next couple of weeks.

Patrons can expand their role in the contest beyond that of the reader. After finishing a book, patrons are encouraged to fill out a comment card (located with the contest books and at the Circulation/Reserve desk). They include their name, phone number, title of the book, and a brief review.

At the end of the year, a card will be drawn and the winner will receive a prize (previously unannounced). The more books a patron reads and reviews, the greater the chances for winning. Just weeks into the contest, the shelves are thinning out, which proves there is a growing interest in reading.



Picture of the Week

APO at the Involvement Fair



Photo by Allison Beverley

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Credit Cards and Students

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

"Undergraduate students ages 18-24 showed an average credit card debt of $1,843 in 1999..." reports the Nellie Mae Corporation in a recent report. Nellie Mae is a national student loan provider that works to educate students about the risks of high borrowing.

Most of us don't even have a hundred dollars to our names at any one time, let alone $1,843 lying around to pay off a nagging, ever-increasing debt.

So, how can we manage our money so that we won't be paying off debts for the rest of our lives? In a letter to the editor the President of the United States Student Association (USSA), Anthony Samu listed a few helpful hints. Most importantly, "If you don't have enough money to cover your expenses, do not begin making charges on your credit card to make up the difference. Something has to go," says Samu.

So, how do Longwood students and parents feel about credit cards? One Longwood parent, Deborah Montgomery, suggests, "Credit cards only encourage students to live beyond their means. Only when they can pay off their monthly debts, should they own a credit card."

Longwood junior Sarah Menkes agrees, "Students and credit cards don't mix." Of course there are students out there that manage to keep their credit card debts under control.

In a credit card survey, the Institute for Higher Education Policy reports that 59% of college students pay their monthly credit card bill in full. If we as students learn how to improve our money management, Anthony Samu hopes, "we will erase the notion that adult college students are naive and irresponsible."

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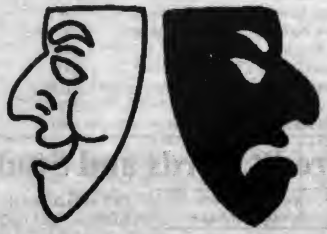
lunch, they offer a full lunch menu. The lunch hours are daily from 11a.m. through 2p.m. The bar hours are Wednesday 5 p.m.-12 a.m., Thursday 5 p.m.-1 a.m., and Friday 5 p.m. through 2 a.m.

One Six Shooters employee said that there are a mix of college students as well as locals that come by. Six Shooters is working to start a college night. On college night, those 18 and over will be admitted with a driver's license and student I.D.

CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 23rd

Red Beans And Rice
At the Carpenter Center
@ 8:00 p.m.
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more details



Friday 24th

Lunch at Lankford
with Brian Hall
Lankford Student
Union Mall
@ 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Red Beans And Rice
At the Carpenter Center
@ 8:00 p.m.
call 225-9000 for
more details

So, what's the scoop? What precious information do you know?

Anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off-campus events...if you know about something, let us know!
Send it to: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Saturday 25th

Forensics Tournment
in
Bloomsburg, PA

Men's Tennis
vs.
Liberty
@ 1:00 p.m.

Dorothy Gillespie: Selected Works from the Radford University Collection
Opens at the LCVA
Opening Reception
@ 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Runs till 6 Nov.

Red Beans And Rice
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Monday 27th

CrossRoads Meeting
in Amelia Room
@ 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday 28th

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Wednesday 29th

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Cabaret in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.
Runs till 2 Oct.
but a 3:00 p.m. showing on 3 Oct.
Info call x2474

Women's Tennis
vs.
Randolph-Macon
@ 3:30 p.m.

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FEATURES

Wanted: Students to G.I.V.E. to the Community

KRISTIE LITTLE
Staff Writer

The Groups and Individuals Volunteering Efforts, or G.I.V.E. office is off to another fun-filled year of giving back to the Longwood and Farmville communities.This year Ellen Masters, the coordinator of the G.I.V.E. office, and Jennifer Waugh, an AmeriCorp representative, are hoping to get more students to donate time to community service.

Jennifer Waugh graduated from Virginia Tech in May with a degree in Studio Art. She is the first member from AmeriCorp to come to Longwood and her position is being funded by a grant from the Corporation for National Service. Jennifer must complete 1700 hours of community service over eleven months. She must do four hours of direct service and 35 hours in the G.I.V.E. office each week.

Some of her direct service will be spent at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts providing art therapy for at-risk children in Prince Edward County.

Ellen and Jennifer would like to get more Longwood students to help out this year. They hope that more groups and individuals will register at the G.I.V.E. office to do community service.

There is always room for advancement through G.I.V.E. Volunteering can get students recommendations, internships, and a sense of giving back to the communities around them. The office also encourages faculty to use service projects to enhance their curriculum.

Community Service is the kind of challenging experience that will change the lives of those you help, as well as your own.

If any individuals or groups are interested in becoming a part of this rewarding experience, please call Ellen Masters or Jennifer Waugh in the G.I.V.E office at x2397.

Tom Deluca Comes Back to Longwood

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Tom Deluca returned to rouse Longwood with his "Theatre of Imagination" Thursday, September 9, in Jarman. Deluca has brought his show to Longwood for the past six years, and this year's performance packed the excitement and energy into two nearly sold-out shows.

Deluca, working in the field as a hypnotist, had a strong desire to transfer his skills and apply them to the entertainment industry. He said that he had a certain desire to succeed in this unusual vocation. He feels that he has a natural knack and reparte with people, which gives him the ability to get into their heads.

Marketing himself to colleges and corporations almost solely, Deluca is constantly busy. He plays an average of 150 colleges a year. During the college off time, Deluca performs for corporations. Between performances, he spends a lot of time on the phone and honing his act.

"One of the hardest things about the shows is taking people



to a point and keeping them there," said Deluca. "You have to be there; you just can't walk through a show. There is no autopilot."

Deluca's show appeals to a large number of people because he always delivers a tastefully spellbinding performance. There is something about Deluca's show that everyone will understand. He has the ability to expose the common traits innate in everyone.

Drew Walker, one of Deluca's victims, said, "It was kind of embarrassing, hearing what people said. It was cool, I'd recommend it." Drew has been on stage twice before, but this was the first time that it actually worked.

Kasey Stout, one of the spotters with Lancer Productions, said, "I was skepticial to begin with, but afterwords I totally believed. I thought he was amazing."

Deluca has been on the college circuit since 1979. He has won National Association of Campus Activities Campus Entertainer of the Year four times.

Tom Deluca is currently nominated for the 1999 NACA Entertainer of the Year Award, as well as the 1999 National Association of Campus Activities Variety Entertainer of the Year Award.

LC to Welcome *Cabaret*

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood Theatre opens its millennial season on September 29 with the hit Broadway musical *Cabaret*. Performances are at 8 p.m. on September 29 through October 2, with a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, October 3.

Set against the backdrop of the gathering storm of the Nazi political movement in Germany, the story of *Cabaret* is about Clifford Bradshaw, an aspiring American writer who is roaming Europe in an increasingly frantic search for inspiration for his new novel. He is soon attracted to an enticing nightspot-the Kit Kat Klub-with its bohemian (and sometimes shady) clientele. The cabaret lures Cliff from his typewriter and into the clutches of the Berlin underground nightlife. He is immediately enamored of Sally Bowles, and in a very short while (and much to the chagrin of his landlady), she leaves her present lover and moves in with Cliff, only to complicate his life, and in the end, break his heart.

Equity actress Jan Guarino appears in the leading role of Sally Bowles. "The Toast of Mayfair," Longwood alumnus Stevie Journey returns to campus to create the role of the Emcee, and Theatre and Music faculty members Pamela Arkin and Thomas A. Williams play the roles of Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz.

The production is under the direction of Gene Muto, Donald Trott is musical director, and faculty/alumna Erin Thomas is serving as choreographer. The scenery is by Tony Hardin and costumes are by Patt Ness. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Jarman Auditorium Box Office at extension 2474. If you need to speak with a real live person, Box Office hours are Tuesday-Friday, 3-5 p.m. Season tickets are also available for the Longwood Theatre Millennial Season. This production is for mature audiences only.

CD Review: A Place in the Sun

MICHELE THOMPSON
Asst. Copy Editor

Every CD has one; it's that song that is overplayed to the point you'd like to hit yourself repeatedly with a frying pan.

In Tim McGraw's new album *A Place In the Sun* it is "Please Remember Me." This song is truly beautiful and haunting, but after hearing it 12 times a day, you lose appreciation for it. Maybe if I pull it out 6 months from now I will fall in love with it all over again.

One of the best songs on the CD is "Something Like That." It's about first love and how it's never forgotten even if you run into each other years later. It's a faster song and a lot of fun, not a ballad, as you might expect. It tells how many details you can remember about the important moments in your life.

Then there's the song about an age we all remember, "Seventeen." This song is about what we were like way back then. I was thinking it sounded a lot like being in college "standing on the edge of everything."

Another sweet ballad is



"Somebody Must Be Prayin' For Me." It's about the good fortune in our lives. Is it luck or is someone praying for us?

And of course there is the inevitable drinking song "Senorita Margarita." It's about a man who needs the comfort of a few margaritas to ease the pain before trying to win back the woman that he loves. He "just can't be alone tonight."

A beautiful song about just making it is "Carry On." This song is about doing what we have to and not "running scared." We should look on the optimistic side of things and just pick ourselves up and get on with the business of life, which is all we can do sometimes.

A Place In the Sun is an excellent CD with a variety of music, not just the same tune with different words. It tells about the search for meaning and our place in the world. I like every song on this CD, which is a rarity for me, though I do like some better than others.

If you are a Tim McGraw fan or if you're just looking for some good music, pick up *A Place In the Sun*. ****stars



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

What's another word for thesaurus?

I believe five out of four people have trouble with fractions.

I was thinking that women should put pictures of missing husbands on beer cans.

I was thinking about how people seem to read the Bible a whole lot more as they get older, then it dawned on me, they were cramming for their finals.

I thought about how mothers feed their babies with little tiny spoons and forks, so I wonder what Chinese mothers use. Perhaps toothpicks?

Why do they put pictures of criminals up in the Post Office? What are we supposed to do...write to these men? Why don't they just put their pictures on the postage stamps so the mailmen could look for them while they delivered the mail?

Never agree to plastic surgery if the doctor's office is full of portraits by Picasso.

Why not modern Latin: VENI, VIDI, VISA - I came, I saw, I shopped.

If it's true that we are here to help others, then what exactly are the OTHERS here for?

STRESSED spelled backwards is DESSERTS.

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Movie Review: *Stigmata*



KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

The only frigthening thing about the new movie, *Stigmata*, is how much it makes you think. Previews for the film made many believe it was more of an *Exorcist* for the millenium. Well, the *Exorcist* this is not. Compared to the classic horror flick, *Stigmata* falls short. It's an adventurous romp, though, testing the boundaries of faith, science and love.

Patricia Arquette plays Frankie, a "heathen" who is suddenly inflicted with what seems to be stigmata-the wounds of Christ. Add on to that the fact that she is also possessed by a dead priest, and you know the poor girl's in for some serious trouble.

Gabriel Byrne portrays Father Andrew, a scientist turned priest who studies cases like Frankie's all over the world. His search for the truth becomes paralleled by his desire to keep Frankie alive.

What he discovers over the course of the movie is an intricate plot by the Church to cover up a message. This message, according to the higher-ups of the Vatican, would knock Christianity right off it's feet. If it is discovered, that is.

The acting is done well, and the story line is based on something that might really have happened. All in all, this movie warrants at least a viewing, but not necessarily at the movie theater.

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SPORTS

Field Hockey At 5-2, Number 5 in NFHCA Division 2

KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood continued its winning streak September 18 with a 4-1 defeat of NCAA Division I Davis & Amp; Elkins, West Virginia.The Lancers, ranked #5 in last week's National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II Poll, are now 5-2 with four consecutive victories. LC was scheduled to play at Randolph-Macon September 21 before traveling Shippensburg, Pennsylvania on September 30.

Sophomore Cheryl Andrukonis (Fairfax, VA-W.T. Woodson HS) led the scoring attack with two goals, while senior Elizabeth Mann (Richmond, VA-Open HS) and junior Heather Kinstler (Virginia Beach, VA-Tallwood HS) contributed one goal each for the Lancers. Kinstler, along with junior Kris Denson (Fredericksburg, VA-Stafford HS) and senior Melanie Panza (Virginia Beach, VA-Ocean Lakes HS) each contributed an assist.

In goal, senior Kim Iman (Virginia Beach, VA-Frank W. Cox HS) had eight saves and zero goals against, while sophomore Stephanie Potter (North Kingstown, R.I.-North Kingstown HS) earned one save. LC outshot Elkins 33-11 during the match at Barlow Field.

"We kept our heads together," said Head Coach Nancy Joel. It was a good game and one of the toughest physically for the season."



Through seven matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Kinstler with seven goals and three assists for 17 points (1.00), followed by Mann (6g, 1a, 13pts., .86), and Andrukonis (5g, 1a, 11 pts., .71). Iman has acquired 62 saves, eight goals against for a 1.31 average, and an .886 save % for 429 minutes.

Due to inclement weather last week from Hurricane Floyd, the game at Lynchburg College has been rescheduled for October 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Lynchburg.

Soccer Players Named as Players Of the Week, September 15-21

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College soccer standouts Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach, VA-Green Run HS) and Andy Plum (Nokesville, VA-Brentsville HS) have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period September 15-21. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's Sports Information Office.

Watt, a senior captain and midfielder, scored a career-best three goals for her first collegiate 'hat-trick' to lead LC past Concord (W.VA.) 10-0 Sept. 15 at First Avenue Field. The 10 goals by the Lancers equal a school-record. Watt tallied all three of her goals during the first half as LC built a 6-0 advantage. Through five matches, Watt is tied for second on the team in scoring with six points (1.20). She is currently tied for fourth in career goals at LC with 13, and ranks fifth in career assists with eight. Longwood is currently 3-1-1 overall, 1-0 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC).

Claudia is the daughter of John and Jennifer Watt of Virginia Beach, VA. and is majoring in Liberal Studies.

Plum, a sophomore midfielder, led the Lancers to a pair of victories in three matches last week. He scored two first-half goals during a 3-2 triumph past Millersville (PA.) September 18 to follow a one-goal, one-assist effort during a 5-1 victory over Concord (W.VA.) Sept. 15 -- both matches at First Avenue Field.

Through six matches, Plum leads LC in scoring with four goals and one assist for nine points (1.80). Longwood is currently 3-3 overall, 0-1 in the CVAC. For his efforts last week, Plum has also been recognized as the CVAC 'Player of the Week' for men's soccer.

Andy is the son of Rick and Joanne Plum of Nokesville, VA. and is undecided on his major. Additionally, Plum was the 1998 CVAC 'Freshman of the Year', earning All-Region, All-State, and All-CVAC accolades as well.

LONGWOOD/DOMINO'S PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 7:
AMY KENNEDY, W. SOCCER
SEPTEMBER 8-14:
KATIE SOULE, W. GOLF
MARK MARKIEWICZ, M.SOCCER
SEPTEMBER 15-21:
CLAUDIA WATT, W. SOCCER
ANDY PLUM, M. SOCCER
CONGRATULATIONS!

Longwood Women's Golf Has Total, 637 at First Tournament

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood shot a 321-316-637 team score to place seventh at the Radford Invitational. The College of Charleston finished in first-place with a 299-301-600 team score at the par 72, 5,806-yard Draper Valley Golf Course. Sophomore All-American Vicki Matkovich (Wheeling, W.Va.-Wheeling Park HS) led the Lancers with a 77-75-152 tying for ninth place individually.

Matkovich was only seven shots behind Christine Gaul of Charleston who finished first with 71-74-145.

Other Lancer scores include junior Mandy Beamer (Burkeville, Va.-Nottoway HS) 82-74-156, senior Katie Soule (Suffolk, Va.-Franklin HS) 82-80-162, freshmen Kacia Shwe (Rock Springs, WY) 80-87-167 and Brandy Hussey (Norfolk, Va.-Granby HS) 98-92-190.

Longwood will next compete October 1-3 at the Penn State Invitational at the Penn State Golf Course.



Longwood Men and Women Soccer Teams Heading Off to An Outstanding Start

Men: 3-3 Overall, 0-1 CVAC; Women: 3-1-1 Overall, 2-0 CVAC

PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

The Longwood men and women's soccer teams have begun the season with respectable starts. Both teams are looking toward a CVAC conference title this year. Longwood won a pair of matches last week at home, defeating Concord (WV) 5-1 September 15, and Millersville (PA) 3-2 September 18. The Lancers improved to 3-2 overall with the two victories, remaining 0-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC).

Against Concord, senior midfielder Juan Bernedo (Jr./Alexandria, VA-Hayfield HS) led the attack with two goals and two assists as all of the scoring took place during the first half. The goals by Bernedo, Jr. were the first two of his LC career following a transfer to Longwood College a year ago by the 30-year-old, non-traditional student-athlete. The match was played during a steady rainfall in Farmville from Hurricane Floyd. Also scoring goals were sophomore midfielder Andy Plum (Nokesville, VA-Brentsville HS), senior forward Mark Markiewicz (Montclair, VA-C.D. Hylton HS), and junior midfielder Scott Hopson (Gainesville, VA-Brentsville HS.). Contributing assists were Plum and junior defender Jason Helling(Woodbridge, VA-Woodbridge HS). Freshman keeper Whit Morris (Richmond, VA-Douglas Freeman HS) who allowed one goal in 70 minutes, and sophomore keeper John Kennedy (Norfolk, VA-Catholic HS) who had two saves in 20 minutes, combined in goal for LC. The Lancers dominated the action with a 21-3 advantage in shots during the soggy contest on the First Avenue Field.



In the game Against Millersville, Plum scored two first-half goals en route to a 2-1 halftime advantage as LC was never threatened in the match. Sophomore forward Jason Masi (Fredericksburg, VA-Chancellor HS) added an insurance goal in the second half, while Helling and freshman defender Scott Spilman (Cincinnati, OH-Oak Hills HS) contributed an assist each. It was Spilman's first collegiate point. Morris made four saves to preserve the victory in front of a large crowd on a beautiful sunny day. The Lancers again controlled the action with a 24-6 advantage in shots.

Through five matches, Plum leads LC in scoring with four goals and one assist for nine points (1.80). Plum is followed by Markiewicz (4g, 8p, 1.60), Bernedo Jr. (2g, 2a, 6p, 1.20), and Masi (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.75). Morris has played 442:37 in goal while allowing 10 goals (2.03) with 28 saves (5.60) for a .737 save percentage.

Longwood took a 10-0 triumph over visiting Concord (WV) September 15. The Lancers, who tied a school-record with the 10 goals, improved to 3-1-1 overall with the lopsided victory, remaining 1-0 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC). The blue and white were ranked #7 in last week's National Soccer Coaches Association of American (NSCAA) Southeast Region Poll.

In the women's game against Concord, senior midfielder and captain Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach, VA-Green Run HS) tallied a career-best three goals for a rare hat-trick to lead the rain-shortened triumph. Watt's trio of goals came in the first half as LC built a 6-0 advantage by the intermission. The second half was shortened to 25 minutes as a steady rain was falling on First Avenue Field from Hurricane Floyd.

Also scoring goals were juniors midfielders Amina Bayou (Annandale, VA-W.T. Woodson HS) and Heather Ayres (Chesapeake, VA-Indian River HS), forward Erin Hirschi (Virginia Beach, VA-Salem HS, and forward/keeper Amy Kennedy (Crozet, VA-Western Albemarle HS), sophomores defender Jennifer Gombo (Burke, VA-Lake Braddock HS) and forward Melodie Massey (Virginia Beach, VA-Floyd E. Kellam HS), along with freshman midfielder Mia Capps (Virginia Beach, VA-Kempsville HS). The goals by Kennedy and Capps were their respective collegiate firsts. Contributing assists were Bayou, Hirschi, junior midfielder Amanda Stombaugh (Sterling, VA-Park View HS), sophomore midfielders Jessie Lynn (Charlottesville, VA-Charlottesville HS) and Becky Taylor (Jarrettsville, MD-North Harford HS). Kennedy (45 minutes) and freshman keeper Christine Sazon(Virginia Beach, VA-Salem HS)had one save in 25 minutes, combined for the shutout in goal.



Through five matches, Hirschi continues to lead LC in scoring with four goals and one assist for nine points (1.80). Hirschi leads at LC with 24 and is followed by Watt (3g, 6p, 1.20), and Massey (2g, 2a, 6p, 1.20). Kennedy has played 435 minutes in goal while allowing just four goals (0.83) with 22 saves (4.40) for an .846 save percentage and three shutouts.

Both teams travel to Limestone (SC), this weekend for a match at 2 p.m. (women) and 4 p.m. (men).

Men's Golf Opens Fall Season in Eighth Place

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood opened its 1999 fall campaign with an eighth-place effort among 10 teams at the Mountain Air Classic hosted by Mars Hill (NC) September 13-14. The Lancers shot a 36-hole total of 313-310-623 at the 6,425-yard, par 71 Mountain Air Country Club in Burnsville, NC. Presbyterian (SC) won the event with its 303-292-595, while Clayton Peterson of Catawba (NC) took individual medalist honors with a 78-67-145 playoff finish. The Lancers will next compete at the Tom O'Briant Memorial tournament hosted by Guilford (NC) in Mt. Airy, NC, a 36-hole event scheduled for September 27-28.

At the Mountain Air Classic, junior transfer student-athlete Niklas Jansson (Balsta, Sweden-Westerlundska HS-Dodge City, Kan.) CC earned a top 10 individual finish with his 76-73-149 effort—his first tournament with the Lancers. His second-day 73 was the fifth-best tour of the mountain course by any of the 50 golfers participating as the international player tied for 10th-place in the field. Following Jansson were sophomore Blair Shadday (Madison, IN-Madison Consolidated HS) (77-78-155, T-23rd), freshman Chris Pugh (Roanoke, VA-Cave Spring HS) (80-79-159, T-33rd), senior captain Jason Copeland (Norfolk, VA-Granby HS-Dodge City, KA) CC (81-80-161, 40th), and sophomore Myles Jones (La Moye, England-Victoria College HS) (80-83-163, T-41st).

Through the first tournament, Jansson leads LC with his 74.50 stroke-average. Jansson is followed by Shadday (77.50), Pugh (79.50), Copeland (80.50), and Jones (81.50). The Lancers are averaging 311.50 as a team after 36-holes of competition.

Following the Guilford tournament, Longwood is idle until October 15-16 when the Lancers travel to Ohio for the 36-hole Powerade Intercollegiate event at the River Greens Golf Club in West Lafayette, Ohio.

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Open forum with Dr. Patricia Cormier coming in October! Prepare your questions and comments for a direct Q & A with the President of Longwood.

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Longwood Still Growing

AMBER GILES
Staff Writer

Recently, the buzz around campus by students has been focused on President Cormier's plan to increase enrollment at Longwood College to 5,000 by the year 2007.

Many students have mixed reactions to this plan and wonder if it will change the student oriented atmosphere Longwood has acquired and kept for many years. In the past two years, Longwood College has been experiencing rapid growth in the areas of enrollment, technology, and housing facilities.

Due to this growth parking has become an increasing problem and the green grass around campus is gradually being replaced by new construction projects.

But, along with some unpleasant changes, new and exciting ones have been introduced to the students of Longwood.

Last year, Longwood College was proud to unveil a nationally accredited School of Business and Economics with the opening of the newly renovated Hiner building. There was also an additional parking lot added behind the Stubbs Residence Hall to increase junior/senior parking spaces.

Last fall, Longwood had

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New Communications Major Possibly Coming in the Fall

DAVE BROWN
Staff Writer

There will soon be a new major available to Longwood students. Pending approval of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (S.C.H.E.V.), Longwood will be offering a degree in Communication Studies, likely beginning next fall.

The program will be general in nature, although decidedly comprehensive. Unlike programs at other schools, where Communications majors must choose a specific track (such as journalism or telecommunications), the Longwood program will offer courses in a broad range of areas. Students can look forward to courses in gender, intercultural, interpersonal, and small group communications, among others.

Currently, Longwood offers a minor in Communications through the English Department. The lack of a Communications major, however, has put Longwood behind the times in that many colleges and universities, both in Virginia and around the country, have state-of-the-art Communications programs.

This new program, which will be offered through the Department of Speech and Theatre, will put Longwood on the cutting edge of communication technology and education. It will emphasize computer skills in relation to Communication Studies through such courses as Communication Technology, a class designed to teach students a variety of software and computer technologies

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Oktoberfest is Here Again

JESSICA PAYNE
Staff Writer

Mortar Board has spent the past six months preparing for this year's Oktoberfest, so get untangled from your computer cords and tangle yourselves up in blue.

Mortar Board, is an honorary organization for seniors who are recognized for their leadership, their scholarship and their service to Longwood College. Since seniors are the only members in this organization, Oktoberfest is under new leadership each year. Kym Bradley, Vice President of Oktoberfest, finds this to be a challenge since the members all came in without any prior experience of running the Oktoberfest festivities. She also finds the leadership turnover to be good since they have no limitations when they are planning the Spirit Week and Oktoberfest events.

Mortar Board began working on Oktoberfest the Sunday following Spring Break and has been running with it ever since then. The group has two weekly meetings, one in the morning and one in the evening to work on the plans for Oktoberfest, which takes place the first and second of October.

Mortar Board members had two goals in mind when planning the events this year. One goal was to promote diversity and the other was to increase school spirit. "There is a great deal of history on our campus that we (the students) tend to take for granted," said Bradley. "It is time for all of us to recognize our history and embrace our traditions."

The theme for this years festivities is *Tangled Up In Blue*. "Since blue is Long-wood's color, our theme represents all aspects of Longwood College being enveloped into our basic symbol of blue," said Bradley.

The Mortar Board members are very excited about the events, which will kick off on Friday with color wars at 4:30 p.m. Following color wars, there is a picnic on Lankford Lawn with the band First Floor providing music. At 6:00 p.m., there will be the National Pan-Hellenic Council Unity Steppe followed by the soulful blend of jazz, blues and R&B music performed by the Midnight Movers. To top the evening off, there is the NAACP/ Association of Black Students Ball which is open to the public running from 9 p.m. -2 a.m.



Photo by Allison Beverley

On Saturday, bagpipes will be played during the parade to express the Scottish roots of Longwood College. According to Long-wood history, Longwood House was once owned by a Scottish family and the house was called "Lockewood."

As for other events, Midway will be open from 12-5, with events being announced by the ringing of the 1800 lb Longwood Bell.

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EDITORIAL

Do Longwood College students have rights? If you asked any student or administrator if they did, you would quickly be assured that students have rights just like everyone else. Do we? What do you think? Let me explain.

It has come to my attention that a banner was put up on the 3rd floor of the Cunninghams this week. It said something like, "It's not too late: Don't go Greek." It was basically the opposite of the "It's not too late to go Greek" signs on campus. It was not offensive (in a profane way). It simply stated someone's opinion. We are allowed to express our opinions, right?

Apparently, some higher ups felt the need to take down the sign in the Cunninghams, which leads me to write this.

Let me clear a few things up before I begin. First off, I am neither for or against Greeks. Granted the sign was somewhat non-Greek, but there was still no reason to take it down. A student expressed their opinion in a non-violent and non-profane way and for someone to force the removal of the sign was very ignorant and one-sided.

Who has the right to say that a Greek organization can put up a flyer trying to "recruit" new members, but a non-Greek can't? Excuse me, but that is a bit unfair don't you think? Aren't there some articles in this nice document called the Constitution that say we have the freedom of speech and press? I believe so. I feel certain that they apply to Longwood students. Whoever was in charge of this clearly broke that rule.

I would have understood this better if the sign had some obscenity or was not appropriate. You can't just tear something down because you don't like it! I may not agree with some things, but I understand that my beliefs are not the same as others. I would think that in a school of over 3,000 people, Longwood would be more sensitive to this. Well, apparently not.

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He said...She said

What do Men and Women Really Want?

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

Women, can there be a more difficult topic to deal with? You think you know what they want, or what they're thinking, but you can't. It's too difficult, I gave up trying. You would have a better chance of finding the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow then figuring out exactly what they want. Especially when they say something and mean something else. What are we Psychic?! How are we to know what you are thinking?

There is also those impossible questions that we can't answer but they always want us to.They are: What are you thinking about? Do you love me? Do I look fat? Do you think she is prettier than me? What would you do if I died? They want to go to the movies for a chick flick or dinner and flowers, and just get pamperd. Come on ladies, it gets old after a while. No need for the flowers or cuddling or little talk, just go out and have the fun. Go out, get naked, have fun, live once to the fullest!

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

So what do guys want? It is hard to tell really since they are not exactly the most communicative sex. Men say women are hard to figure out, sure they are, but you have to use your brain to be with us. I know it is hard, since most men think from their penises, but hey, it could happen. As I see it, men are like blenders, you need them, but you aren't sure why.

It takes a very ignorant man to assume that all women are the same in what they want. One of the main reasons that the two sexes can't get along is because of their inability to get over the stereotypes. For example, I along with the majority of women do not worry about how fat I am or if my man really loves me. I am far beyond that. Not all women are these indecisive, bitch one minute sweetheart the next types that wish to be pampered and cuddled all of the time. Until men realize this, we are never going to get out of the situation.



Guest cartoonist is Rick Stromoski. Wiley will return June 22nd.

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The Non-Greek View

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

First of all, let me state that I am not against organizations of any kind. Now, with that out of the way, I would like to spend a few moments ranting about the one week of the year when the differences between us non-conformists and those who choose to conform become more obvious: Recruitment Week.

It's bad enough that we are subjected to mindless hordes of people walking around looking exactly the same just about once a week, be it with T-shirts or fifties-style pregnancy jumpers. Now, we must be excluded by people who are among those ranks.

Without naming names, I went through an experience that caused many problems with a few of my friends. A good friend of mine is involved in a sorority, and some higher power told her it was wrong to go to lunch with me because I am a non-Greek female.

I have no problem with people feeling that they must pay for their friends or with people who like to look like everyone else they hang out with. It becomes a problem when my friends are not allowed to be my friends because I chose not to pledge or because they chose to pledge. I have no intention of pledging a social sorority of any kind for any reason. It seems pointless to me in all that they represent. But, hey, if that is what you want to do, then by all means. I just know that I have enough of a personality to choose my own friends. I do not restrict myself from being friends with those who choose to be in a sorority, but I loathe someone telling my friends they cannot talk to me. That's not right.

And maybe the Greeks have their reasons for doing that. I still believe it is childish. I wish some of the sisters would launch a protest against this foolishness. I understand that they will not, though, if only just because it would be unfaithful to the same people who are trying to put a wedge even further between the Greeks and non-Greeks.

The Greek View

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Editor

First of all, please let me make it clear that we don't like wearing the jumpers. It's just one of those little traditions that we don't want to break. Now I'll get down to my once-a-semester explanation of why Greeks can't talk to non-Greeks during Rush (oops! Sorry Damien, I meant Recruitment).

None of us like Strict Silence. We don't like feeling like stuck up snobs, but there is a good reason that keeps us from actively protesting it. Our restriction on talking to non-Greeks is for the benefit of the Rush. . .Prospective Members (oops again!). The idea is to keep Greek women from influencing non-Greeks outside of Recruitment parties. The term is Dirty Rushing (I guess that would be Dirty Recruitment now). It may seem stupid and we hate it as much, if not more, than you do but it is necessary. Not only that, no matter what campus you go to, if there are Greeks, that same rule will apply during Recruitment. The rules are established by the National Panhellenic Council, not anyone at Longwood College.

Now it's my turn to rant. I don't mind constantly explaining to the less educated about how Recruitment works, but I do mind being insulted. I do not pay for my friends. I pay to support a tradition and a beautiful ritual that I hold dear. My dues every semester support our National Office and our local activities, both social and service related..

We dress alike on some days because we are proud of our letters and want everyone to know it, and the jumpers, although not exactly attractive, are surprisingly comfortable. I realize that not everyone wants to be Greek, but please understand that it's so much more than matching outfits and Recruitment parties. For me, it built self confidence, offered leadership opportunities, and introduced me to a group of women that would do anything for me and I for them, and I am proud to call them my sisters.

Strict silence is probably every Greek's least favorite part of the semester, but we know that it has to be done to make Recruitment fair for both the Prospective Members and the Sisters. We don't like not being able to eat and socialize with non-Greek roommates and friends for a week or more. Our goal is most certainly NOT to drive a wedge between Greeks and non-Greeks. But if you have such a close-minded, ignorant view of Greek life, then nothing anyone can say, Greek or not, will be able to change your opinion.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS

*To the warmer weather.

*To the new Housing Director for proving that there can be both timeliness and fairness at the College.

* To Oktoberfest being on the way!

*To all Greeks for a successful Rush (OOPS) Recruitment. Congratulations

*To the approaching Fall Break!

DROPS

*The person in charge of removing the Non-Greek Banner in the Cunninghams. This is not cool.

*The rude people at the CHI walk. Have some respect! If you can't handle the tradition, then go back to your room.

*To being the only public school in VA not to include sexual orientation in the anti-discrimination clause.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Picture of The Week



NEWS & VIEWS

Big Siblings Give and Receive

KIMBERLY URANN
Asst. News Editor

Longwood College is full of people who would make great role models. Some of these people take personal time and effort to volunteer with the G.I.V.E. office and, more specifically, the Big Sibling program. This program offers students the chance to help out in the community.

Being involved in the Big Sibling program is as rewarding for the Big Sibling as it is for the Little Sibling. It is not overly stressful work, but it requires dedication.

This semester's new Big Siblings were chosen just a week ago, and most met their Little Sibling for the first time on Thursday or Friday. It can be a hard thing to meet someone new and adjust to the fact that they are now your little sister or brother.

One student, Marissa Clark, found this to be an exciting experience. "The kids were all so cute, but my Little Sibling seemed kind of shy. I know she will become more outgoing though, and I can't wait till we can spend more time together," she said afterwards.

A lot of the reasons a child becomes a Little Sibling has to do with their home environment. Many come from backgrounds different from what we at Longwood are accustomed to. Some are from broken homes or little money. Most of them lack sufficient role models to guide them through life and growing up.

This is where Longwood students come in. As a Big Sibling, it is important to show the child what is expected of him or her in society. That is not all that we do, though. We spend time with the child, and we let them know that they are worthy and respectable.

For some of the children, a Big Sibling is the only stable thing they can hold on to. There are never enough Big Siblings, either, and the program needs your help.

Although it is too late this semester, the G.I.V.E. office will accept applications at the beginning of next semester for new Big Siblings. It is open to students from second semester freshmen to senior status. If you have the time and energy to devote to a child who desperately needs someone to look up to, you are encouraged to apply.

The Big and Little Siblings will be marching together in the Oktoberfest parade on Saturday, and are looking forward to coming together to show other students the faces of the children that are being helped. They hope to persuade others to volunteer for this program

WLCX Will Return!

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Where's WLCX? If you have despairingly tuned to 90.1 on your FM dial only to hear static, fear not. Longwood college radio will be back on the air this week.

During the summer, the transmitter, which sat high upon the roof of Jarman Auditorium, was for some unknown reason turned off. When the transmitter was turned back on, it was not working.

It has been out for repairs for the past four weeks. It was returned to campus and reinstalled on Friday. However, it was not connected to the tower, hence no WLCX yet. "One of the biggest problems is communication," said general manager Matt Burton. At the first meeting, over sixty people turned out, but attendance has gone down since.

"Attendance has gone down due to problems." Burton remarked, "I think we are getting a raw deal. We got things together, but I guess we just ran into some bad luck."

In addition, WLCX will be moving from class D to class A in the next semester. Before the end of spring semester, WLCX will have a new frequency and a new broadcasting range, reaching from Keysville to Cumberland. With these changes, WLCX will have a new face and a renewed voice.

If you are interested in becoming a DJ, WLCX has meetings on Sunday night at 8:00 in Hiner 207.

Jarman Gets a Facelift

FRANCES HAZELWOOD
Staff Writer

Initial plans are underway by the Richmond, VA., architectural firm of Clark Nexsen to create schematics for the renovation and new construction of Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium.

The Virginia State Legislature has allocated $100,000 that will allow schematics to be drawn for what will eventually be a $5.8 million construction/renovation.

Built in 1951, Jarman Auditorium is "worn out," said current Longwood Theatre Department Chair Gene Muto. "The building needs not only mechanical and electrical updating, but also cosmetic repairs."

Even with the numerous theatre classes now being taught, and the number of theatre students having risen from six to sixty in the past thirteen years, Jarman contains only one classroom.

The new construction will provide additional and much-needed classrooms, as well as student-oriented labs and a small theatre, which will provide a more intimate setting for theatre classes and productions than the current 1150-seat auditorium.

Also, Jarman Auditorium is a "shared space." The community uses it for fund-raising and public education events, concerts, commencements, and touring groups, none of which are theatre-based events.

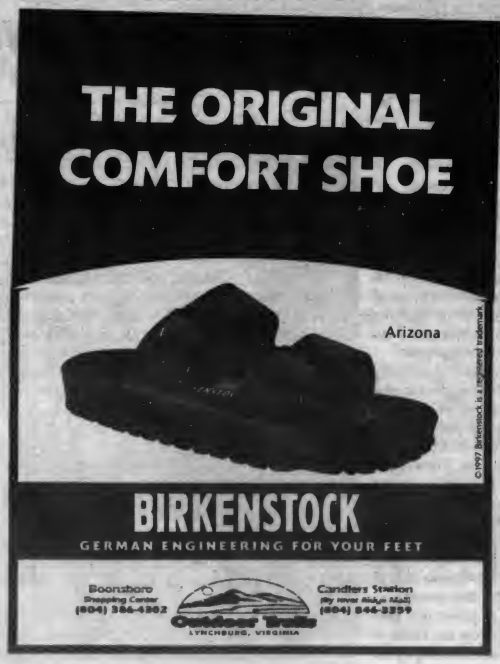
In the past, there have been numerous scheduling conflicts; however, the addition of a small theatre should alleviate many of these problems.The addition to Jarman will occur off the west wing.

Dr. Muto also stated that the renovation will consider the "architectural integrity of the other buildings on campus, as well as concern for the aesthetics of the community."

Also being considered is an access road for arriving and departing buses, which will alleviate traffic congestion and assist in the safety of those boarding and departing from these buses.

The schematic phase will continue through the end of the year and by July 1, 2000, Longwood hopes to secure funding for the actual construction.

According to a recent article in *The Farmville Herald*, if the state provides planning money, construction funding will follow.



New Basketball Coach Sparks Enthusiasm in 2000

JAMIE TURNER
Copy Editor

Hard work, dedication and high expectations are a few choice words of what the new head coach of the men's basketball team is expecting out of his players this season.

Coach Mark Leeder plans on making the entire basketball program at Longwood a whole new ball game. He is trying to change the mindset and give the team a winning mentality with a lot of enthusiasm. In the future he plans to recruit players who were on winning teams and who are already used to these attitudes.

Coach Leeder is used to winning. He comes to Longwood fresh from winning the NCAA Division II Championship at Kentucky Wesleyan last year as one of the associate head coaches.

Coach Leeder has been coaching basketball since he was 22 years old and he said that the one thing he comes into every season thinking is "To work hard every day!"

Leeder wants to get the students and faculty to come out and support theteam as well as the community. "The whole program is going to be different so the guys should be fun to watch," said Leeder about the team.

As for this season, Leeder says that he wants to raise the team's expectations and keep them raised all the time. Playing hard and adjusting to the new changes will be the team's goals for the season. "They are all really good kids. They just need to work harder," said Leeder about the team.

He and his wife Jodie, have a two-year-old son, Michael. Leeder is a Coral Springs, Florida Native and a graduate of Florida State University.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to be the head coach at Longwood," commented Leeder. "The College administration, campus community, and facilities are in a place to enable us to be successful. I look forward to turning this program around and taking it to the championship-caliber level of competition that I was fortunate to experience this past year."

Coach Leeder also recruited a new assistant coach as well, Marc Hostetter. Hostetter is a 1998 graduate of the University of Southern Indiana where he served as an assistant coach during the past two seasons following an outstanding four-year playing career with the Screaming Eagles. So come out and support them for their first game, November 23.

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that they will need to master for a career in Communications.

Dr. Gene Muto, chair of the Speech and Theatre Department, offered this preview as to what the program will be like. "Our Communication Studies program has a core of twenty-one credit hours strictly in Communication Studies, but then students may select up to twelve elective hours in other areas such as English, Technical Writing, Business, etc. So it is really interdisciplinary in the very best sense of the word."

The fact that the program has not been officially approved by the S.C.H.E.V. has prevented it from being advertised to prospective students. Once it is approved, students can expect to hear plenty.

Students interested in learning more about the program can contact Dr. Muto for details.

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The bell will be moved from its space in the library for the festivities.

The spirit leaders will dance their little jig at 1 p.m. and the music of Earth to Andy, Zion Wave, Submerge, and BS-9 will follow. (For exact times please consult the Oktoberfest Schedule.)

The Bier Garten is back this year at Lancer Café from 2-6 p.m. All people are welcome to enter the café, those individuals who are 21 will be given a wrist band and will have to pay a dollar cover charge and $2.25 a beer. The café will also be selling pretzels and sub sandwiches.

"Oktoberfest has been an extreme amount of hard work, but it has all been worth it because we know that we are doing it for Longwood," said Bradley. "Keeping our past, enjoying the present, and setting new traditions for our future."

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classes ever that ranked high with competitive SAT scores, GPA and other evidence of students' readiness for college.

According to Ed Smith, the director of assessment and institutional research, in one year the enrollment grew 4% with a projected student population of 3600 this fall.

With returning students exceeding 80%, Longwood surpasses the national average for high retention rates. What's going on at Longwood to cause so many students to want to come back after the first year? Dean of Students, Tim Pierson comments, "It doesn't happen by accident."

The combination of Longwood seminar, orientation and a sense of community within the residence halls is what keeps students here.

Many students fear the growth at Longwood will deter future students from previewing the school because it will lose its student-oriented, community atmosphere. It's small size seems to be the overriding reason why most students pick Longwood as their first choice.

In response to that concern Pierson comments, "Planned and managed growth will be positive for Longwood. Longwood College will continue to hire faculty that are committed to students and the profession."

Many positive effects can be gathered from this growth now and in the future.

The new Director of Housing, Mike Clements, points out, "The fact that Longwood College has embraced technology is a huge step forward. We have one of the top, if not *the* top, business departments in terms of technology. The value of your degree on the open market for jobs will increase." Clements adds, as Longwood explands in the areas of technology, enrollment, and off campus housing, its reputation will grow as well.

Another concern of students around campus is housing.There is limited available space left on campus to build new residence halls. This question was posed to several administrators and asked if juniors and seniors would ever be forced to live off campus like many other larger colleges and universities? The resounding answer from several administrators was "No".

New contractors and developers are looking at the Farmville area, and more townhouses similar to the Longwood leased Stanley Park Townhouses will most likely be built in the future. A higher percentage of upper classmen will be encouraged to move off campus, but there will still be a place for juniors and seniors who wish to remain on campus for the hub of the action.

Many students may be wondering about the new Stanley Park Townhouses. Approximately six-tenths of a mile from the campus, a 24-unit townhouse complex was completed this summer and leased to Longwood College for students to reside in during the year.

This year, the townhouses were available to juniors and seniors to encompass Phyllis Mable's theme of "Longwood Tradition and Transition." As a resident, you also have your own parking spot!

In keeping with this new theme, Mable wants the college to be "well known for custom-student service and a place where our alumni can be proud of Longwood."

Even though this recent growth at Longwood will take a little getting used to for much of the campus, remember one thing that was well said by our new Director of Housing, Mike Clements: "Sit down, reflect and try to see the broader picture. Students may not see immediate satisfaction from the growth at Longwood, however in terms of their experience and degree, the benefits will be long term and significant."

RTAs Hold Computer Classes for Students

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

You requested and you got. IITS is proud to offer the second installment of computer classes to be taught by RTAs.

This class will pick up where the Laptop care and feeding class left off. It will focus on e-mail and the Internet. The class will be taught in Hiner 207 and will take place on October 5th at 6:00.

These classes will teach what the internet actually is and how to use FTP login. They will also teach about browsers and the different kinds of errors that are often encountered.

It will also include downloading files and the potential for viruses. The e-mail portion of the class will focus on the different e-mail clients.

The class will include attaching files. It will also include organizing Eudora and creating filters and folders in which to store your e-mail.

It will also talk about the hazards on e-mail including spam, fake e-mails and viruses. If you are interested in these classes, please sign up at the Help Desk. Check out the help desk web page.

Do you like Writing?

The Rotunda has general meetings every Monday night at 9p.m. in our office (in the student Union by the Post Office).

CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 30th

Spirit Day:Color Day
Don't forget your colors!

Alzheimer's Walk
front of Lancaster
@ 5:00 p.m.

Longwood Theatre
CABARET
Jarman Auditorium
@ 8:00 p.m.

Movie: The Mommy
Showing in the
Lankford Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

Friday 1st

Spirit Day: Oktoberfest
T-Shirt Day
Wear it proudly!

Color Wars:
Reds vs. Greens
on the ARC Lawn
@ 4:30 p.m.

Picnic Dinner
on Lankford Mall

Oktoberfest Kickoff
Bands: 1st Floor &
Midnite Movers
@ 6:30 p.m.

NAACP/ABS Ball
in the LankfordBallroom/
ABC Rooms
@ 9:00 p.m.

Saturday 2nd

Men's Golf
in Dick Williamson
Alumni Match

Men's Soccer
vs.
Alumni Match
@ 10:00 a.m.

Field Hockey
vs.
Alumnae Match
@ 10:30 a.m.

Oktoberfest Parade
@ 11:00 a.m.

Midway Open
@ 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Mainstage Acts
Bands and more!
@ 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Picnic Dinner

Step Show
in Lancer Gym
@ 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

NPHC Dance
in Lancer Gym
@ 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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	CrossRoads Meeting in Amelia Room @ 7:30 p.m.	**Chamber Music Series: Kandinsky Trio** in Wygal Auditorium @ 7:30 p.m.	**Women's Soccer** vs. Belmont Abbey (NC) @ 4:00 p.m.
ret Jarman p.m.	**Rotunda Newspaper Meeting** Anyone interested? Meet in the office, across from the Post Office @ 9:00 p.m.	**The Shadow of Hate:the History of Hate in America** in the "C" Room @ 8:00 p.m. x2395 for details	**Men's Soccer** vs. Belmont Abbey (NC) @ 5:00 p.m.
t Football rty with iends		**Unity Alliance Meeting** in the "C" Room @ 9:00 p.m.	
	Movie: The Mommy Showing in the Lankford Ballroom @ 9:00 p.m.		

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FEATURES

S.A.D.D. Joins Longwood

AMBER C. GILES
Staff Writer

Many students around campus are familiar with the organization S.A.D.D. from high school, but have never seen it on college campuses.

In October 1998, Amber Giles, a senior, and Lisa Cheyne, former Wellness Coordinator, started S.A.D.D. at Longwood College.

In the beginning, the organization was going to be known by its original name, Students Against Drunk Driving, but after a little research was conducted it was discovered that the national office had changed the name to Students Against Destructive Decisions to encompass any activity or substance that would be harmful to an individual's body.

Since being launched at Longwood, S.A.D.D. has been many places. It had a booth at Spring Weekend, several interest tables in the Blackwell Foyer, and contracts for students to sign promising they will drink responsibly.

This semester S.A.D.D. plans to have a booth at Oktoberfest where students can win lots of prizes from different businesses around town.

In November, the organization is planning to host an "All Night Party Jam" in the Lankford Student Union.

This program will feature non-alcoholic mocktails, a DJ, a comedian, and possibly a casino.

In the spring, S.A.D.D. hopes to have a booth at Spring Weekend and host a variety of educational programs around campus.

Meetings are held twice a month on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Lankford Student Union-Charlotte Room. Come out and see what they are all about.

Spotlight on Jan Guarino

FRANCES HAZELWOOD
Staff Writer

Talented professional actress Jan Guarino, who is well known to central Virginia theatregoers, will be playing the lead in Cabaret, being presented by Longwood Theatre, September 29-October 3.



Guarino has performed in over twenty-five productions in the past, playing such well-known characters as Adelaide in *Guys and Dolls*, Nellie Forbush in *South Pacific*, and Charity in *Sweet Charity*. Jan's most recent role, which she says was a "favorite," was the Wicked Witch of the West in *The Wizard of Oz*, a Theatre IV production.

Jan is also active in radio and television commercials, radio voice-overs, and training videos.

She has been performing on stage since high school. Following graduation from Huguenot High, she worked as a singer and dancer in the chorus at Swift Creek Mill Playhouse.

Deciding to give the Big Apple a try, Jan was off to New York City where she worked as a waitress and in several off-off-off Broadway productions.

Realizing that she would be more successful locally, she returned to her hometown of Richmond and was hired by Theatre of Virginia.

Jan divides her free time between her family and theatre. Her hobbies include dance (she has studied jazz, tap, and ballet) and singing.

This will be her first appearance on the Jarman Stage, and she says she looks forward to being a part of Cabaret.

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Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

You never really learn to swear until you learn to drive.

Clones are people two.

Go ahead and take risks, just be sure that everything will turn out okay.

Strange! No one ever says, "It's only a game," when their team is winning.

As I said before, I never repeat myself!

If you can't be kind, at least have the decency to be vague.

Ever wonder what the speed of lightning would be if it didn't zigzag?

Nostalgia isn't what it used to be.

Think "Honk" if you're telepathic.

Why is there no butter in buttermilk, no egg in eggplant, no grapes in a grapefruit, neither peas or nuts in peanuts and no ham in a hamburger?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Farmville Full of New *Illusions*

KATRINA STEVENS
Staff Writer

For business partners Kristel Chapman and Jeffree-Fue Hudson, opening *Illusions* this past July was a dream come true.

Illusions is a lingerie store that offers a wide variety of items. From hippie-style skirts and tops to leather teddies, there is something to appeal to everyone.

Illusions is a cross between Victoria's Secret and Fredrick's of Hollywood (class+trash). The atmosphere is classy and intimate.

When I went to visit, Chapman was friendly and knowledgeable. She showed me the matching bras and underwear, which they carry in all sizes, and most can be special ordered if needed. One can easily find lingerie for themselves or that special person.

So the men don't feel left out, there is a section for them as well. From silky boxers to "naughty" underwear (Check out the frog and elephants).

Students get a 10% discount with their student I.D. Checks are welcomed and gift certificates are available as well. You can also choose to put it on layaway.

Illusions is located in the building behind Macado's.

Cope More Than "Copes" with ROTC

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

Jennifer Cope is a junior at Longwood College. She is a starter for the field hockey team, the only contracted female in the Reserves Officer Training Corp (ROTC), and she maintains a GPA above a 3.0 as a Biology major.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Cope goes to physical training (PT) for ROTC at 6:00 a.m. This hour typically includes sit-ups, push-ups and long distance running. On Mondays and Wednesdays following PT she goes to weightlifting for field hockey from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. She then showers, goes to breakfast and starts her day of classes.

Tuesdays and Thursdays Cope says she gets to "sleep in" until 6:30 for an 8:00 class. In the afternoons, Cope attends hockey practice from 3:30 to 6:30 everyday. The team gets one day off a week, usually the day after a game.



Photo by Ashley Brown.

When asked how she manages such a busy schedule, Cope says, "I just always have to be thinking ahead. I write out my day hour by hour every morning, and I'm always running from one place to the next."

Cope has received a full scholarship through ROTC this semester. She will repay the organization after she graduates by serving as an officer in the Army for four years.

Though it is hard work, Cope says, "ROTC is a really good opportunity because you build leadership skills, have an assured job out of college, and you're a part of something important."

Movie Review: *Blue Streak*

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

Martin Lawrence steals the show, once again. This time, however, he is given what he deserves-a movie to show his comedic ability without having to fight for scenes with an equally adept co-star.



This is a different Lawrence than we know. His character has qualities from his TV show, *Martin*, and his most popular movie, *Bad Boys*, but it is better than how we have seen him before.

It is a funny movie, even for those who do not necessarily enjoy Lawrence. His usually obnoxious characteristics are not prevalent here.

Maybe this is because he has the ability to carry the whole movie, and he knows it. Not to say that he is that different in *Blue Streak*. He just does not need to scream over costars in order to get a laugh. And he gets laughs galore.

The plot centers around Lawrence as a jewel thief who stashes a diamond in a construction area while dodging police. He is sent to jail and when released, he discovers that the site is the new LAPD.

The rest of it is pretty obvious: he does whatever he can to retrieve this huge diamond. *Blue Streak* doesn't lose its appeal, though. It never becomes dumb or slap-sticky (like I figured it would).

All in all, it seems someone has successfully made a movie worthy of Lawrence's talents.

Music: Red Hot Chili Peppers Return With *Californication*

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

I love the Red Hot Chili Peppers. They have been around so long, but they still manage to make excellent music. I have always liked their high energy style. I remember first hearing "Breaking the Girl" a very long time ago and knowing that this band was indeed supercool.

Their newest release, *Californication*, does not disappoint. This album marks the return of former guitarist John Frusciante the band. His influence is definitely obvious on the songs.

The Chili Peppers are notorious for switching guitarists. It seems that in each recording process, there is a conflict of sorts. Be it a drug problem, an inter band conflict, etc. they still manage to produce a great album from all of the chaos.

There are a wide variety of songs on this album ranging from funk to rock to pretty. My personal favorite (also the first single from the album) is "Scar Tissue".



This is a beautiful song. I can listen to it over and over again and still have that mushy feeling in my stomach. The music is beautiful, the vocals are beautiful, it is just a great song. But that pretty feeling does not last long. As soon as you get used to it, you get punched in the face with songs such as "Parallel Universe" and "Californication."

There is nothing incredibly different about this CD. There is a great balance of pretty songs, funky songs, and rocking songs. The Chili Peppers do not disappoint by any means. To me, it follows the same Chili Pepper style. I really enjoyed it and I hope you will too.

**** STARS

SPORTS

Field Hockey Halts Winning Streak, With 2-0 Loss to Macon

KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood had its winning streak snapped with a 2-0 loss at Randolph-Macon September 21. LC is now 5-3 on the season and remains ranked fifth in the most recent National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II Poll. The Lancers will travel to Shippensburg September 30 for a 3:30 p.m. match.

At Macon, senior captain and keeper Kim Iman/Virginia Beach, VA-Frank W. Cox HS had nine saves. The Lancers outshot Randolph-Macon 22-11 during the match. The Yellow Jackets were ranked #13 in the NFHCA Division III Poll last week.

Through eight matches, Longwood is led in scoring by junior Heather Kinstler/Virginia Beach, VA-Tallwood HS with seven goals and three assists for 17 points (0.88), followed by senior Elizabeth Mann/Richmond, VA-Open HS (6g, 1a, 13pts., 0.75), and sophomore Cheryl Andrukonis/Fairfax, VA-W.T. Woodson HS (5g, 1a, 11 pts., 0.63). Iman has acquired 71 saves, 10 goals against for a 1.40 average, and .877 save percentage for 499 minutes.

There will be an alumnae game on October 2, at 10:30 a.m. on Barlow Field. Following the Shippensburg match however, Longwood will travel to Lynchburg October 5 for a rescheduled contest before hosting Eastern Mennonite October. 6.



The Longwood Softball team prepares for the spring season. The ladies have played a few fall saeson games thus far. Photo by Lorien MacAuley.

Male Golfers Traveling to Ohio

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood finished with a 310-304-614 team score to place fifth at the 17-team Tom O'Briant Memorial men's golf tournament hosted by Guilford College Monday and Tuesday in Mt. Airy, North Carolina.

The Lancers were led by the top ten finish of junior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden with his 75-74-149, tying for sixth-place at the par-72, 6,924-yard Cross Creek Country Club. Greensboro (NC) College won the event with its 582 team score, while The Pride's David Horne was the individual medalist at 69-71-140.

Other LC scores included junior Jason Copeland/Norfolk, VA-Granby HS (77-79-156, T-29th), sophomore Jimmy Martin/Leesburg, VA-Loudoun County HS (82-78-160, T-47th), freshman Chris Pugh/Roanoke, VA-Cave Spring HS (85-76-161, T-52nd), along with sophomores Myles Jones/La Moye, England (76-88-164, T-61st) and Blair Shadday/Madison, Indianna-Madison Consolidated HS (95-76-171, T-87th).

Longwood will next compete at the Powerade Intercollegiate Tournament October 15-16 in West Lafayette, OH.

Women's Golf Scores Seventh Place

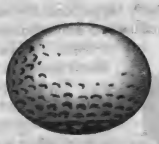
KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood shot a 321-316-637 team score to place seventh among 12 teams at the Radford Invitational women's golf tournament September 20-21. The College of Charleston (SC) won the event with a 299-301-600 team score at the par 72, 5,806-yard Draper Valley Golf Course in Pulaski, VA. The Lancers will next compete October 1-3 at the Penn State Invitational in State College, PA.

At the Radford tournament, sophomore All-American Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, WV-Wheeling Park HS led the Lancers with a 77-75-152, tying for ninth-place individually. Matkovich was only seven shots behind Christine Gaul of Charleston (SC) who finished first with a 71-74-145. Other Longwood scores included local junior Mandy Beamer/Burkeville, VA-Nottoway HS (82-74-156), senior Katie Soule/Suffolk, VA-Franklin HS (82-80-162), along with freshmen Kacia Shwen/Rock Springs, Wyoming (80-87-167) and Brandy Hussey/Norfolk, VA-Granby HS (98-92-190).

Through two tournaments and four rounds of golf, Matkovich leads Longwood with her 77.75 stroke-average, including a low-round of 75. Matkovich is followed by Beamer (79.75, 74), Soule (80.25, 76), Shwen (86.75, 80), and Hussey (95.75, 92). The Lancers are averaging 324.50 as a team this season.

Following the Penn State Invitational, Longwood will travel to the College of Charleston (SC) Invitational October 11-12.



HOMES GAMES THIS WEEK, OCTOBER 1-7

Field Hockey:	October 6	Eastern Mennonite at 4:00
M. Soccer:	October 2	Lees-McRae at 2:00
	October 6	Belmont Abbey at 6:00
W. Soccer:	October 2	Lees McRae at 12:00
	October 6	Belmont Abbey at 4:00

OKTOBERFEST ATHLETIC ALUMNI EVENTS

Longwood Athletics, in conjunction with the College's annual Oktoberfest Celebration, is sponsoring several alumni and alumnae athletic contests Saturday, October 2. Admission is FREE to all athletic alumni and alumnae events. Below is the schedule with the locations for each competition.

8:30 a.m., Dick Williamson Alumni *Men's Golf* Tournament, at Longwood Golf Course
9 a.m., Alumni *Men's Soccer* Match at Lancer Field
10:30 a.m., Alumnae *Field Hockey* Match at Barlow Field
12 p.m., Alumni *Baseball* Game, at Lancer Stadium
3 p.m., Alumnae *Women's Basketball* Game, at Lancer Hall

Women Capitalize 3-1 Win, Men Fall To 4-1 Defeat

Soccer Teams at Longwood Coached by Todd Dyer

PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood men have dropped their last three matches, two being in the CVAC conference. They were a 4-1 defeat at Pfeiffer (NC), a 2-1 desicion at Limestone (SC) following a 2-0 loss at NCAA Division I Liberty University. The Lancers are now 3-5 overall, 0-3 in the CVAC.

In the mucky rained field the Lancers did not quite have what it took to beat CVAC opponent Pfeiffer, Tuesday. The men lost the contest 4-1. The Lancers got their lone goal from freshman defender Scott Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills HS. LC junior keeper Zach Wheeler/Yorktown, VA-Tabb HS made 10 saves in goal.

At Limestone, LC battled to a scoreless first half before senior forward Mark Markiewicz/Montclair, VA-C.D. Hylton HS put the Lancers ahead 1-0 early in the second half with a goal at the 46-minute mark. Junior defender Jason Helling/Woodbridge, VA-Woodbridge HS assisted Markiewicz. The blue and white were unable to maintain the advantage, however, as the Saints were able to score twice during the final 35 minutes to take the victory. Freshman keeper Whit Morris/Richmond, VA-Douglas Freeman HS made five saves during the contest as LC outshot Limestone 14-7.

At Liberty, the Lancers battled to a scoreless tie during the first half against the Big South Conference member Flames before the hosts scored two goals in the final 26 minutes of the contest. Morris kept LC close with 15 saves as LU took a 19-3 advantage in shots. Senior captain and midfielder Dan Rogers/Poquoson, VA-Poquoson HS had two of the blue and white shot attempts.

"We played extremely hard in the match and got to halftime scoreless," explained head coach Todd Dyer '93. "Their first goal came on a corner kick and after that we had to step-out and attack more, allowing them to get the second goal."

Through seven matches, Markiewicz leads the Lancers in scoring with five goals for 10 points (1.43). Markiewicz is followed by sophomore midfielder and last week's CVAC 'Player of the Week' Andy Plum/Nokesville, VA-Brentsville HS (4g, 1a, 9p, 1.29), senior midfielder Juan Bernedo Jr./Alexandria, VA-Hayfield HS (2g, 2a, 6p, 0.86), Helling (3a, 3p, 0.50), and sophomore forward Jason Masi/Fredericksburg, VA-Chancellor HS (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.50). Morris has played 622:37 in front of the net, allowing 14 goals (2.02) while making 48 saves (6.86) for a .774 save percentage.

The women of the Longwood soccer program are however a different story. They are now 5-1-1 overall, and 3-0 in CVAC play. The ladies had two wins this past week, Pfeiffer 3-1 and Limsestone 1-0. They are ranked #6 in the latest National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Southeast Region Poll.

Longwood took a 3-1 decision at CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) Tuesday. The Lancers got goals from senior sweeper Angela Snyder/Sterling, VA-Park View HS, junior forward Erin Hirschi/Virginia Beach, VA-Salem HS, and freshman midfielder Tricia Root/Alexandria, VA-Bishop Ireton HS. LC junior keeper Amy Kennedy/Crozet, VA-Western Albemarle HS made four saves.

At Limestone, LC earned its lone goal in the first half as sophomore forward Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach, VA-Floyd E. Kellam HS tallied at the 31:36 mark.

Freshman midfielder Mia Capps/Virginia Beach, VA-Kempsville HS assisted Massey. Neither team managed a score thereafter as junior keeper Amy Kennedy/Crozet, VA-Western Albemarle HS made two saves during the contest as LC outshot Limestone 15-2. The shutout was Kennedy's fourth this season.

Through seven matches, junior forward Erin Hirschi/Virginia Beach, VA-Salem HS leads the Lancers in scoring with five goals and one assist for eleven points , Hirschi is followed by Massey (3g, 2a, 8p, 1.33), senior midfielder Claudia Watt/Virginia Beach, VA-Green Run HS (3g, 6p, 1.00), and sophomore defender Jennifer Gombo/Burke, VA-Lake Braddock HS (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.83). Kennedy has played 525:00 in front of the net, allowing just four goals (0.69) while making 24 saves (4.00) for an .857 save percentage along with the four shutouts. The goal by Hirshi, against Pfeiffer gives the third-year player a school-record 25 career goals, while Root scored her collegiate first.

Both the men and women return home to play its first match at the new Lancer Field October 2 against Lees-McRae (N.C.) during the College's annual Oktoberfest Celebration. The ladies play at 12 and the men follow them at 2.



Keeper/Forward Amy Kennedy goes to goal during a match against Concord. The ladies won 10-0. Photo by Lorien MacAuley.

Hirschi and Jansson Selected For September 22-28

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College women's soccer standout Erin Hirschi/Virginia Beach, VA-Salem HS and men's golf standout Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden-Westerlundska HS-Dodge City, Kansas have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period September 22-28.

Hirschi, a junior forward, scored her team-leading fifth goal of the season during a 3-1 triumph at CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (NC) September 28. It was a milestone goal for Hirschi as the third-year player now totals a new school-record 25 career goals at the College, surpassing the 24 goals tallied by Kieley Munnikhuysen. Through seven matches, Hirschi has five goals and one assist for 11 points (1.83). The Lancers are currently 5-1-1 overall, 3-0 in the CVAC, and ranked sixth in this week's NSCAA Southeast Region Poll.

Erin is the daughter of Larry and Diana Hirschi of Virginia Beach, VA and is majoring in history.

Jansson, a junior transfer student-athlete, led Longwood to a fifth-place finish at the Tom O'Briant Memorial men's golf tournament hosted by Guilford September 27-28. Jansson tied for sixth-place with his 75-74-149 among 101 golfers at the par-72, 6,924-yard Cross Creek Country Club in Mt. Airy, North Carolina. The Lancers shot 310-304-614 as a team in the event. Through two tournaments and four rounds of golf, Jansson is leading the squad with his 74.50 stroke-average with a low round of 73. Additionally, he has two top ten individual finishes for the Lancers who are averaging 309.25 as a team.

Niklas is the son of Jan-Olov and Kerstin Jansson of Balsta, Sweden. Jansson is majoring in business.



The tennis team sets high hopes on their upcoming season. They will play a few matches this fall, but their main focus is during spring semester. Photo by Lorien MacAuley.

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New Honors Director Coming to Longwood Next Fall

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

For students in Longwood's Honors Program, a major change is about to occur. Susan Bagby, an English professor and Director of the Honors Program, will be replaced by a new director during the summer or the start of the next semester.

This came as a shock to many of the Honors Students. Most of them would not be in the program if it were not for the efforts of Bagby.

Dr. Norman Bregman, Vice President for Academic Affairs, called a meeting of all the Honors Students last Wednesday, September 29. He discussed with the students his reasoning behind changing directors.

"I don't want you to think in any way, shape, or form that I think she hasn't done a first-rate job," he said about Bagby.

He called himself a major supporter of what she has done with the limited resources given.

Last year, an outside source reviewed Longwood's Honor Program and came up with some ideas that would help to improve and enhance the system.

The consultant said a new director would help tremendously. He explained in his review that the first thing contributors notice when looking over a program to donate to is the director.

They check the status to see if he or she is full time or part time. They check to see if the director is on staff or not.

Bregman and Longwood President Patricia Cormier hope that bringing in a new director will bring in more money for the program, $2 million more to be exact. More money means more scholarships; more scholarships mean more students.

The new director will not be some random individual, either.

The two major requirements are being at the associate or professor level and having a terminal degree, which is simply the highest degree offered in his or her field of study.

They want someone who can devote full time to the Honors Program but will be able to be on staff as well.

Bagby will still be a part of the program, but Bregman would not comment on what part she will play saying that would "constrain" the new director.

The selection process begins shortly, as well. A national advertisement will be sent out within the next three or four weeks, and the administration hopes to begin interviewing in the beginning of the spring semester.

Honors students are going to be directly involved in this process.

There will be designated time set aside to meet with prospective directors, and Bregman hopes for an Open Forum for the students to voice concerns and ask questions.

The Honors Committee will be the most immersed in the selection process.

Two Honors students serve on this committee to provide the feedback of the other students.

Bregman assured the students that this had nothing to do with Bagby's performance in the past.

It is the desire of most of the administration to enhance the Honors Program and keep it moving forward.

A full time director, with the criteria listed above, will hopefully be able to do just that.

Jonathan Birdsong Lectures on Pollution in Virginia

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

Last Thursday evening at 7 p.m., Jonathan Birdsong delivered a very informative lecture in Jeffers Auditorium. Birdsong is the Southeast regional representative for the Izaak Walton League of America. The lecture was open to all interested students and faculty.

His lecture began promptly, and he began to discuss many interesting things about Virginia. His overall objective was getting Virginia's air much cleaner. He explained that the acid deposits in Virgina's mountains are among the highest in the country. The ozone smog concentrations in Virginia are also in the nation's top rankings. There are places in the Shenandoah Valley where visibility used to be over 85 miles. Now, on many days, it is only seven miles.

Birdsong explained that one of the major factors in the depletion of the air quality is the coal burning plants. There are five of these plants in Virginia, each of these can produce over 212,000 tons of sulfur dioxide a year. Birdsong explained that if we can get the money to update these plants, the pollution that is produced could be reduced by up to 75 percent.

This pollution does not just affect the air, but humans and animals as well. Due to the pollution, trout populations in the streams have been cut in half. This pollution can also cause sickness in the elderly and the young by getting into their lungs and often causing a hospital visit. If the pollution is too extreme, it can cause illness in even the most healthy person.

Birdsong's lecture had the audience's attention the entire time. After he concluded, he held an intensive question and answer session. Almost everyone in attendance had a question for him. The session lasted over 20 minutes. Birdsong answered a wide variety of questions on all aspects of pollution and the environment.

Longwood to Hold Career Information Fair

PRESS RELEASE

Have you ever wanted to know what employers really look for in job candidates? So you want to find out about internship opportunities? Find out for yourself at the Career Information Fair, sponsored by the Career Center and the School of Business and Economics, on Thursday, October 14, from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The Career Information Fair will provide the opportunity for students to interact with representatives from companies such as Capital One, America Online, One Stop Cellular, 7-11 Corporation, Burlington Industries, IBM, Wesco, and many more. Find out what makes potential candidates stand out and get hired.

While this fair will only provide information about the companies, keep in mind that you will learn about career opportunities, and may very well find a contact who will keep you informed about future openings within the company

There is no registration process or fees necessary for attendance. This fair is open to all students regardless of class and major.

We hope to see you in the Lankford Building on Thursday October 14 at 3:30 p.m. If you have any questions, call the Career Center at x2063.

EDITORIAL

Hello everyone! I hope that you all enjoyed Oktoberfest! It turned out to be quite a nice weekend.

Well, after the banner incident, I thought that all of the bad things would be over with, but I found out otherwise. It seems that Longwood is one of the few schools in Virginia that does not have sexual orientation in the discrimination policy (EEOC). This was brought up at the Board of Visitors Meeting by President Cormier and President of SGA, Nick Mills. Once brought up the change was quickly dropped by the board.

Granted, not everyone believes the same thing or lives the same way, but it is still wrong to discriminate against someone because of their beliefs.

Longwood College prides itself on being such a great school. (I am not saying that Longwood is a bad school). But would a good school discriminate in any way against any person? Longwood may not even be discriminating against anyone, but it is not right to omit anyone from this policy.

In a group of roughly 3,600 people it is safe to say that beliefs, cultures and ideas are very different. Who are we (or the Board of Visitors) to decide what is right or wrong to believe. Is there one "normal" lifestyle? Of course not. So how could we pick just one?

I would like to take this time to thank those that questioned this policy. It was my understanding that Nick Mills and President Cormier brought this policy up at the Board of Visitors Meeting. This act is greatly appreciated. I was very happy to see people supporting the cause. What I don't understand is how a Board has authority over the whole college. We live, work and attend classes here. We give money to this school. We should decide or have a hand in these matters as well.

I am very against any form of discrimination be it by race, gender, religious belief or sexual orientation. It is illegal and ignorant to do this and I hope that the current state of affairs will change.

Melissa Gill
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Your Letters

A Few Suggestions for *The Rotunda*

Dear Editor:

I recently picked up a copy of the October 1 issue of *The Rotunda*. I started reading it, then I came across the article titled: "The Non-Greek View". The author, Kim Urann, started off by writing the following: "First of all, let me state that I am not against organizations of any kind." What is that supposed to mean? Does she have nothing but good things to say about any organization she hears of? How about the Nazi party, or the KKK? Those are organizations too. I would hope that she would have something against hate organizations.

In several places in the paper there are references to the anti-greek sign hanging outside of the Cunninghams. The person responsible for the removal of the sign was never identified. The people who made the sign were not quoted (did you even talk to them?). For all I know from reading the article the people who made the sign removed it themselves, or may have been asked to remove it because the college prohibits hanging objects outside of a dorm window. The point is, I have no idea why the sign was removed, just that Melissa Gill armed herself with as little knowledge as she could, a lot of rumors, and then attempted to write an article.

Please attempt to make the next issue a little more professional. People expect better writing from college students.

Patrick O'Neal

Editor's Note: Thank you for all of the input. First, we would like to clear a few things up. In Kim Urann's article, it seemed a bit harsh to use the Nazi party as an organization example. Kim was merely trying to express that her criticism was towards the ways of the organization and not the organization itself (or the people involved). Melissa Gill's article was an opinion article, not a news article. It just dealt with the opinion on the incident. However, there were some unclear points. As for the College prohibiting things from being hung outside the dorm window, take a look at Stubbs. Nonetheless, we all can learn from criticism. We all make mistakes.

We appreciate all suggestions regarding the paper. We also encourage anyone who wants to see something done in the paper to come by one of our staff meetings. We hold them every Monday night at 9 p.m. in our office in the Student Union.

Longwood is Y2K Ready

Dear Editor:

I have just read the article in the current issue entitled "Is Longwood Ready for Y2K?" I thought readers might be interested to know that Longwood College has successfully tested its Y2K readiness with the United States Department of Education financial aid computer systems. In fact we have been added to the Department of Education "Honor Roll" as one of the few schools in the nation that has successfully completed Y2K testing. Earlier this month, Longwood was one of only three schools in Virginia to be certified as ready for the year 2000!

Jeff R. Scofield
Director of Financial Aid

Alzheimers Walk a Success

Dear Editor:

The Alzheimers Walk supported Longwood's real committment to the common good as students and members of the community engaged in the spirit of service and stewardship. The walk suggested the meaning of comfort and challenges as students walked to show support. The amount of contributions collected was $2943.01.

Heartfelt thoughts to Mortar Board. Thanks to David Gingras who provided leadership.

Phyllis Mable
V.P. for Student Affairs

CAMPUS EVENTS

Cabaret a Success

JAMIE TURNER
Copy editor

The hot broadway musical *Cabaret* was performed at Longwood last week to fill the Jarman auditorium.

Cabaret opened very strong with a chorus line that included most of the cast. Then Act One began with the very talented Emcee played by Stevie Journey. Journey did an outstanding job and completely filled the role.

As the storyline unfolded, the musical just seemed to get better. Its numbers were full of entertainment and action, causing laughter from the audience.

The story unfolded as a man named Cliff Bradshaw, played by Joel Mazmanian, moved to Berlin to write a novel, just as the Nazi's are attempting to take over the country. Once he gets settled in he meets a woman named Sally Bowles, played by Jan Guario from Richmond, who changes his life completely and writing his novel becomes his last priority. However, Sally gets pregnant and decides that she does not want the baby and has an abortion without consulting Cliff first. This puts things in perspective for Cliff and he returns to America.

Act Two opened with a number from the "Kit Kat Girls," which seemed to draw the audience back to their seats after the intermission, just to see what would happen next. The play ended with a bang, leaving the audience in awe. It finished strong and left the audience with something to think about.

So if you missed *Cabaret* last week, I must say that you really missed out!

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 7
Student Workshop with Dorothy Gillespie 10 a.m. -12 p.m. ,1-3 p.m. in Bedford
Joel Schoenhals Recital 7:30 p.m. in Wygal
Sinchicunau 7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Ballroom
Dorothy Gillespie Lecture 7:30 p.m. in Bedford

Friday, October 8
LCVA Advisory Board Meeting 10:30 a.m. at LCVA
Cafe Night 10 p.m. Lancer Cafe

Saturday, October 9
Women's Soccer vs. Coker, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Coker 3 p.m.
Act II Variety Show 7 p.m. Jarman Auditorium
Comedy Night with Greg Carey and Oui Be Negros, 9 p.m. in Commonwealth Ballroom.

Monday, October 11
Rotunda Newspaper Interest Meeting 9 p.m. in the Student Union

Tuesday, October 12
Field Hockey vs. Ferrum 4 p.m.
Teaching Abroad Interest meeting in Hull 109 at 6 p.m.
1999 College Bowl 7:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Ballroom

Wednesday, October 13
Student Open Forum with Dr. Cormier 6:30-8 p.m. in Commonwealth Ballroom.
Womens Soccer vs. Liberty, 7 p.m.

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Left: Food and drinks were a popular item as always during Oktoberfest. Photo by Julie Driscoll

Below: Face Painting proved to be a popular booth at Oktoberfest. Photo by Julie Driscoll



Above: The Phi Kappa Tau Booth. Photo by Julie Driscoll



Above: The pie in the face contest caused many smiles at Oktoberfest. Photo by Julie Driscoll





Left: Alpha Sigma Alpha takes a ride in the parade. Photo by Amber Giles.
Below: The Oktoberfest Klowns pose for a picture in front of Stubbs. Photo by Julie Driscoll





***Above**: Playing around at the Midway. Photo by Julie Driscoll*





***Above:** Getting dizzy? Photo by Julie Driscoll*
***Left:** The Peer Helpers Booth. Photo by Julie Driscoll.*

FEATURES

Commuting: It's Not a Free Ride

DAVE BROWN
Staff Writer

Precisely how long does it take to get to class? Every college student seeks to answer this question. Some even try to calculate it to the exact second, trying to squeeze in every last bit of sleep or studying.

But for some students, this question is impossible to answer. There is no way to anticipate every stoplight or slow-driving senior citizen. And how long it will take to find a parking spot on campus is anyone's guess. Such is the plight of Longwood's weekday population-the commuters.

It is easy to take some things for granted-walking to class, "all you can eat" meals in the dining hall, or going across the hall to bang out with friends. For commuters, especially students who have moved off campus after years of dorm life, these are nothing more than fond memories and wishful thinking. Strange as it may seem, some students actually miss noisy, overcrowded dorms, and long lines for dinner at Blackwell.

Julie Skalsky, a graduate student living off campus for the first time this semester. described the transition to commuter life like this; "It's kind of bitter sweet. It's great not having an R.A. looking over my shoulder all the time, and I enjoy having a place of my own to get away from things sometimes. I like the feeling of independence."

But Julie also added that there were definitely some things she missed about on-campus life, "It's a different experience when you live on campus. You are right in the middle of everything-there's always something to do or someone to talk to. Before, I could walk to class or go to dinner with my friends. Now, I have to drive twenty minutes just to get to Farmville."

Several students also pointed out something that many people forget while they are living on campus. Life in the real world is expensive. All of the things that seem so basic in a dorm (electricity, water, cable and telephones) all cost money.

But before students can have any of those things, they have to find a place to live. Some people still live at home with their parents, but many choose to get their own house or apartment. Finding a place off campus usually comes down to what students can afford which is usually not much. This translates into a lot of people living in one place, usually sharing less than top quality accomodations.

Many students quickly find out that the things they moved out of the dorm to avoid such as noisy neighbors, lack of privacy and crowded living quarters, occur just as much off campus.

Despite the difficulties, most commuters (particularily off campus seniors) say they are happy with their decision to forego dorm life. Many find that after having lived off campus for several months, they actually enjoy being less involved with campus life because it makes the time they do spend on campus more meaningful.

In the words of one commuter, "I never realized how much just having dinner with my friends meant to me until I could only do it once a week."



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

If the plural of tooth is teeth, shouldn't the plural of booth be beeth?

One goose, two geese, so one moose two meese?

If people ring a bell today and rang a bell yesterday, why don't we say they flang the ball?

If a firefighter fights fires, what does a freedom fighter fight?

If pro and con are opposites, is Congress the opposite of progress?

How can your house simultaneously burn up and burn down?

How can you fill out a form by filling it in, or add up a column of figures by adding them down?

How come your nose runs and your feet smell?

Why is it that a slim chance and a fat chance can mean the same thing, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites?

Why is it called a hot water heater? Who heats hot water?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Music Review: Santana *Supernatural*

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

Santana is back and has a few well-known names to help him out. An eclectic group of people many would never believe could be on one album turns up here.

From Wyclef Jean to Eric Clapton, Santana compiled a group of songs that are as different as the people who sing them in his newest album, *Supernatural.*

Everlast takes a turn with the song "Put Your Lights On." This song is an eerie combo of Everlast's bass with the strings of Carlos Santana. It is a song of not losing hope and holding on to the light in your soul.

"Love of My Life" is an unlikely ballad from Dave Matthews. Just judging by the title, you can probably guess what the song is about. Matthews voice



mixed with the smooth guitar strings of Santana makes this a great lullaby, too.

Lauryn Hill takes a turn at the mike, as well. Her song, "Do You Like the Way" is a different pace from normal Santana tunes. She mixes her personal style with the jazzy sound of the band to form an odd mixture that is not unpleasant, just unexpected.

And we all know Rob Thomas (from Matchbox 20) singing with Santana in "Smooth." This song makes me personally want to go out and learn how to salsa.

So many great things could be said about this recording that there isn't enough time or space to continue. When there isn't another person accompanying the band, you can see the reason that Santana is still alive after all these years.

Student Health Information

PRESS RELEASE

To keep our students "in the know" regarding our most recent changes in the provision of your health care, we have summarized the following information:

Family Planning will now be provided by the local Prince Edward County Health Department. Students interested in scheduling an appointment should contact our nursing staff at Student Health Services, 395-2102, for further information.

Beginning this fall, students will be given appointments directly with a nurse practitione. when scheduling a health care visit for an acute, non-emergent medical problem. A registered nurse will also be available to discuss any student's health concerns or questions either by phone or walk-in.

Flu shots will be given on October 21, 28, and November 4 from 12-1:30 p.m. in Lancaster 319. The cost will be $10. You will pay in Cashiering first then go to Lancaster 319 for your shot. Please call Student Health Services with any questions.

Confidential HIV testing will be offered by the Prince Edward County Health Department at Student Health Services on November 1 and 3 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please call Student Health Services at 395-2102 to set up an appointment.

Students interested in volunteering for Student Health Service Partners/Advisory Committee should contact Pam Higgins, Director of Student Health Services at 395-2102, or Email *phiggins@longwood.lwc.edu.*

SPORTS

Field Hockey: Prothero Scores Game Winner

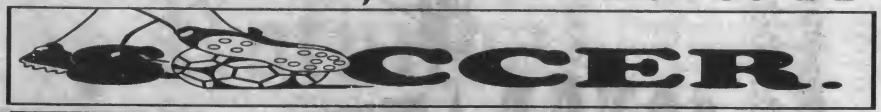
KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood's field hockey team defeated Lynchburg 2-1, October 5. After a scoreless first half, senior Elizabeth Mann/Richmond, VA-Open HS beat Lynchburg's keeper and put Longwood on the board with a goal in the 40th-minute. Later freshman Emily Prothero/Virginia Beach, VA-Princess Anne HS scored on an assist from junior Heather Kinstler/Virginia Beach, VA-Tallwood HS in the 55th-minute.

In goal the first half, senior Kim Iman/Virginia Beach, VA-Cox HS had two saves, while sophomore keeper Stephanie Potter/North Kingstown, R.I.-North Kingstown acquired nine saves and one goal against in the second half. Longwood remains ranked sixth in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II poll this week and fifth in the NCAA Division II South Region poll.

The ladies will next play at VCU, this Saturday, October 9 at 1:00 p.m.

Men Successfully Accomplish Two Wins This Week, While Women Go 1-1



PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Wednesday night, October 6, on the slick fast Lancer field both the men and the women of the Longwood soccer teams faced Belmont Abbey. The men played first to start off the evening.

The men were pumped up and ready to roll, especially after there win against Mt. Olive on Monday, October 4, 3-2. The Lancers fought hard to find the net in the first half getting one result. Sophomore Jason Fargo led the way giving the Lancers the lead with 15 minutes left to play in the first half. His goal was assisted by Junior Jason Helling. But Blemont Abbey came back and scored one to tie it at the half, 1-1. Freshman keeeper Whit Morris played through a head injury the first half. But was releived by Sophomore John Kennedy who finished out the second half, allowing no goals to pass. He was able to accomplish this with the outstanding play of the defense in front of him. These males were Sophomore Nick Barber, Sophomore Stew Gregory III, and Freshman Marcus Stanley. Helling capatilized on a Lancer opportunity late in the second half to give the Lancers the advantage, 2-1. The men held on to the lead to finsh out the game on top.

There previous win of the week came from CVAC opponent Mt. Olive, 3-2. This led the men to snap a four-match winless streak. The Lancers got a pair of goals from sophomore forward Jason Masi, including the game-winner with 17:45 remaining. Gregory III added a goal as well, while senior forward Mark Markiewicz, junior midfielder Jason Corey and sophomore defender Barber each contributed an assist. LC junior keeper Zach Wheeler (injured midway through the second half) made seven saves. The men are now 5-6 overall. They will face Coker on Saturday, October 9 at 3 pm, following the ladies.

Against Belmont Abbey after the boys, when it was colder and the field was even faster the ladies did not have the same result. As anyone walked across campus they could hear the ladies because they were so "ready" for this game. Both teams however came out strong fighting for every ball, in the air and in tackles.

Belmont Abbey scored first though, after a scoreless first half. Junior keeper Amy Kennedy had not let any goals by at the point of the score. But Longwood came back and fought even harder, to try and get one. The magic was there when Freshman Brooke Cooper slid the ball by the keeper for the opposing team. This goal was off an assist from fellow Freshman Mia Capps. At the end of the game the score was still tied at one a piece. The decision was to have two overtime periods, with a golden goal rule. The first to score was going to win, unfortunately that was Belmont Abbey. The final score was 2-1 in favor of the visitors.

Kennedy came up big several times in the closing minutes, but the Lancers just could not pull through. The defense in front of Kennedy was led by Senior Angela Snyder, Sophomore Jen Gombo, and Senior Amy Honeycutt.

However on a winning note, the ladies had a vitcory on Moday, October 4 against Mt. Olive 3-0. LC got a pair of goals from junior midfielder Amanda Stombaugh, while senior captain midfielder Claudia Watt had one goal and one assist. Junior forward Erin Hirschi and freshman forward Rigel Lockett each contributed one assist as well. Keeper Kennedy made two saves for her sixth shutout this season.

Longwood is now ranked #5 (7-2-1) in the NSCAA Southeast Region. They play again on Saturday, October 9 against Coker at 1pm.

Vicki Matkovich, All-American Women's Golfer, Pushes Team Score Forward to 970

KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

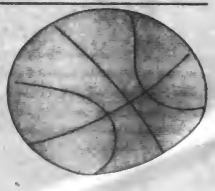
Longwood shot a 324-325-321-970 team score to finish 16th at the Penn State Invitational women's golf tournament Sunday. Oregon won with a 300-286-299-885 team score at the par 70, 5,918-yard Penn State White Golf Course. Sophomore All-American Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, WVA-Wheeling Park HS led the Lancers with a 77-73-74-224, tying for 12th-place individually. Other Lancer scores include junior Mandy Beamer/Burkeville, VA-Nottoway HS (73-86-77-236), senior Katie Soule/Suffolk, VA-Franklin HS (83-83-86-252), along with freshmen Kacia Shwen/Rock Springs, Wyoming (91-83-84-258) and Brandy Hussey/Norfolk, VA Granby HS (92-95-92-279).

Longwood will next compete October 11-12 at the Charleston (South Carolina) Invitational at Patriots Point Golf Links.

HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

Field Hockey:	October 12	Ferrum	4:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer:	October 9	Coker	3:00 p.m.
	October 12	Queens	7:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer:	October 9	Coker	1:00 p.m.
	October 13	Liberty	7:00 p.m.

It's Coming... MIDNIGHT MADNESS





CONGRATULATIONS

To The Following Newly Elected Student Government Officers:

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Longwood Professor Speaks on Diversity

PRESS RELEASE

Dr. Mitchell Adrian, assistant professor of management, will speak October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Hiner Auditorium on Perceptions of Diversity: Demographics versus Values.



In the Faculty Colloquium Lecture, Dr. Adrian, whose research efforts focus on organizational culture, will report the results of his research into workplace diversity.

"The congruence of values and culture has a greater influence on workplace relationships than the congruence of demographic charachteristics," he said. "The findings provide limited support to a preference for demographic congruence, namely race. Research is leading to the conclusion that we use an additional variable, that of percieved of socioeconomic status, to classify ourselves."

Dr. Adrian has taught at Longwood since 1996, is a graduate of McNeese State University, has a Master's egree from Midwestern State University and a doctorate from Mississippi State University.

Technology Update

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

This week's article will include information about how to download Microsoft's Office 2000 for free, the upcoming technology classes to be offered by the RTAs, and a general information statement about the Information Technology Helpdesk.

Office 2000 Professional and Front Page 2000 are now available to download from the following web site: http://web.lwc.edu/helpdesk/lancernet To download the software, go to the above mentioned page and click on Microsoft Campus Agreement. You will need your social security number and your Lancernet default password to perform this download. In addition, you will need to download the software with Microsoft's Internet Explorer (IE). You will not be able to use Netscape to download this software package.

If you have Windows 98, you already have Internet Explorer installed. If you do not have IE, a link to download it will be provided. The minimum hardware requirement to download and run Office 2000 is a Pentium © 166 with 32 MB of ram and 600 MB of free hard drive space.

Please print out the instructions or thoroughly read through them before downloading the

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Maynard Ferguson Orchestra Coming to Longwood College

PRESS RELEASE

Straight from New York City, legendary jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau band wind up their 1999 East Coast tour at Longwood College, on Saturday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

One of the most influential figures in jazz in the last quarter of the 20th century, Ferguson promotes young talent, and his group is filled with the jazz stars of tomorrow. His alumni include Chuck Mangione, Chick Corea, Bill Chase, Bob james and Peter Erskine.

Born in Montreal in 1928, Maynard Ferguson was a child prodigy on piano, violin and trumpet.

He moved to the U.S. in 1949, and performed through the early 1950's with the Big bands of Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet and Stan kenton. With Kenton he was reknowned for dazzling solos and high-note pyrotechnics.

Ferguson formed his own band in 1956 and has gone on to achieve lasting fame as a leader.

In the 1970's he pioneered the integration of jazz and rock. Among his hit recordings of that time are MacArthur Park and Gonna Fly Now, theme from the motion picture Rocky.

During the 1980's, he directed the popular fusion band--High Voltage.

Recently he came full circle to his swing roots with the formation of his little big band, Big Bop Nouveau.

This concert is sponsored by the Longwood Department of Music and is underwritten in memory of, and through the generosity of, Dr. Rosemary Sprague, a longtime professor of English.

Tickets are available through the Jarman Box Office (804-395-2474) and are $15 for general admission, $12 for LC faculty/staff and $10 for students.

The Shadow of Hate

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

Bigotry abounds in America, and it probably always will, but this movie presentation on Tuesday, October 5, showed just how bad it used to be.

Using actual tales of intolerance towards others made the impact much greater. The pictures were graphic and emotional, and no one left the room thinking America was the land of golden oppurtunity.

The film talked about hate towards Jewish-Americans, African-Americans, Mexican-Americans and Chinese-Americans. It used examples of things that have happened to individual people to emphasize.

After the presentation, leaders of groups on campus spoke to the audience. The representative of the religion of Islam discussed the problem with religious intolerance.

The college's NAACP chapter president spoke about the things they hope to accomplish and said that the NAACP was not just about African-Americans but included all miniorities.

The Unity Alliance's representative talked of her organization and what they do to make sure that the Longwood campus shows fairness to people of all sexual orientation.

The overall desire of the presentation was to tell people that prejudice of any kind-be it religious, racial or sexual-is unacceptable. We are all still humans, no matter what.

President Cormier Holds Open Forum

PRESS RELEASE

President Cormier held another Opne Forum in the Commonwealth Ballroom on Wednesday evening. There was an average attendance. The night started rather slow, but after a few minutes, everyone began discussing their issues.

Some of the items discussed were minorities on campus, the freshman visitation policy, parking, the rumored switch to Division I, as well as the new science building. For more details on the forum, look in the October 28 Issue of *The Rotunda* for full coverage.

EDITORIAL

Hello! I hope you all are well! I am happy to say that this is the last issue of *The Rotunda* before our Fall Break! I am very much looking forward to this as I am sure that everyone else is as well!

I have a large number of issues to discuss this week. I am currently reading from bulletins and campus information. It amazes me how much goes on that we (the students) do not have a say in. For example, there are a few changes in tuition that were noted. One of which is the Enrollment Fee from $250 to $400.

Okay, Longwood has been so happy about increased enrollment, so they raised the enrollment fee? What sense does that make? The $250 fee was ridiculous enough, but now $400? Right. That's a good idea (take note of the sarcasm).

Also, over the summer, there was a decision concerning Longwood's switch to Division I. Although students as well as faculty protested this, it was done anyway. Not only that, it was done over the summer (how convenient) when most are gone home. Sure, Division I is a great idea, but, WE DON'T HAVE ROOM! Where are they going to put the 5,000 students? Hey! I have an idea! *The Rotunda* Office could hold at least 4 people comfortably (we even have a couch!). Lets move people everywhere!

Being in Division I also requires a football team. Hmmm...why don't they just knock out that already overcrowded sophomore lot behind McDonalds and make it a football field! Great! Of course if this actually happened, students wouldn't find out until after the plans were already drawn up.

Did you all know that there are already plans to put a new science building in the ARC lawn? The Stevens building will then be a residence area. WOW! We can begin our life in the concrete jungle! But at least we'll have a few well mowed squares of grass around campus. I have just been realizing how unaware some students are of these changes. I have been spreading the word and most people are very angry with the misinformation that is occurring. Hopefully this will lead to a very crowded Open Forum. I am disappointed to say that (in my opinion) since the last forum, communication betwen the administration and students has not improved.

Please be safe over break!

Melissa Gill

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Your Letters

Alumni Concerns Addressed

Dear Editor:

I am sure I am not the only Longwood alumnus who has reacted negatively to all of the changes that Cormier and Co. have been implementing. I am also well aware that change for any institution is inevitable. However, I feel the need to voice my opinion.

Like alumni of colleges and universities around the world, I become alarmed at the thought of drastic changes concerning my alma mater, especially when the alterations have been sloppy and dubious. Through friends still attending Longwood, I heard of the proposed student increase and was told stories about the conversion of study lounges into dorm rooms and the housing of students in old East Ruffner offices. With Longwood bursting at the seams, these new students will never know the advantages of attending the "small, southern school."

I have sat silently by as Longwood administration talked of external issues concerning the college. However, it is the latest decision by the college that has infuriated me. I am saddened by the decision to replace Susan Bagby, the Director of the Honors Program and a woman who has given so much of her time and self to the Honors Program and the college. I am well aware that this college is a business, and seeks every penny it can get, but something sickens me about the idea of relieving Bagby of her position in order to obtain someone with surface qualifications. Perhaps I am too idealistic.

My respect for Longwood has faded.

Madison Howells

Additions to the Activist

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed the point-counterpoint format of The Activist Zone immensely, but I feel that Ms. Kirkpatrick may have neglected a point or two in her defense of Greek life, and I would like to take the opportunity to respond to Ms. Urann's expressed views.

To begin with, I must note that I am not affiliated with any Greek organization, nor would I ever choose to be. However, my roomate is a member of a Greek organization, and so are some very dear friends of mine. Thus, although I can hardly say that I am wholly impartial, I can (like Ms. Urann and Ms. Kirkpatrick) at least list my various biases up front, permitting the reader to deduce what he or she will.

I am wary of generalizations, as I feel that they make it easier to dehumanize individuals who happen to be affiliated with the group in question. Thus, I don't care to hear that all members of Greek organizations are "mindless hordes," "childish,"

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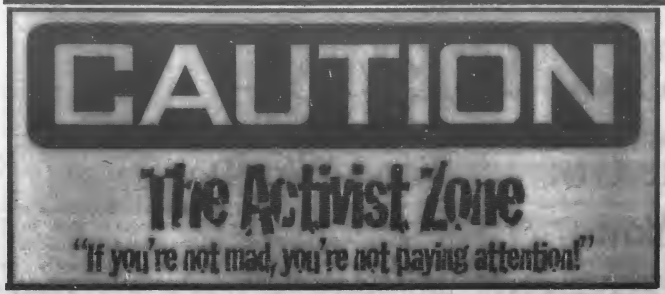
Greek/Non Greeks Should Work Together on Campus

Dear Editor:

I must say that I couldn't agree with you more. While I may be Greek I think that the person/persons who put the sign up had every right in the world to put up a banner promoting Independence. We have to realize that not everyone on this campus wants to go Greek and that that is ok. Many people come to college feeling that they have to go Greek when in actuality there are many things to do other than go Greek. And, sorry Damien, but there are places to go in Farmville other than going Greek.

When I speak to friends who attend other schools they tell me of a Non-Greek club they have. I know for fact on the campus of Illinois Wesleyan, a campus smaller than Longwood, there is

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"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Non-Greek Opinions Not Allowed

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

Article 3, Section 2 of the Longwood Handbook assures students the freedom of assembly, organization, speech and the press, and our United States Constitution includes a similar statement in the First Amendment. I believe that these rights were violated here at Longwood a couple of weeks ago.

Around noon on Friday, September 24, Longwood seniors T.J. Ucciardi and Patrick McCloskey hung a sign from their third floor window in South Cunninghams. It stated simply, "It's not too late. Don't go Greek." They put on some music and were just hanging out ready to enjoy the upcoming weekend after a long week of classes. Some friends stopped by, both Greek and Non-Greek, and all thought the sign was cool or even funny.

Around 4 p.m., the head of the Inter-Fraternity Council came to Ucciardi's door with four other people. They complained about the sign, saying their Greek life was important to them, and they did not appreciate their behavior regarding the sign. I guess Non-Greek's lives aren't important though, because there were flyers all over campus put up by the Greeks saying, "Go Greek, there's nowhere else to go in Farmville." The guys agreed to take the sign down by 5:45 that evening because sorority walk was scheduled for 6:00 right beneath the window displaying the sign. Of course, if Non-Greeks like T.J. and Pat are participating in some kind of activity such as Ultimate Frisbee on the field in front of Stubbs, they don't ask the sororities to take down their signs. "I don't have a problem with them expressing their opinions, why should they have a problem with me expressing mine," said McCloskey.

After the IFC representatives came by, McCloskey decided to go outside with a video camera and get some people's opinions about the sign. "Mostly everyone thought it was funny. The people that didn't like it thought that we were saying we don't like Greeks, and that's not true at all," said McCloskey. The most interesting opinion McCloskey caught on tape was Damien Duchamp's, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, who said to McCloskey, "You better watch your boys." Seems a little immature of a statement for someone in a position of such authority to be making, but it's all on tape so we can't argue with the accuracy of the statement. "When I heard Damien say that, I felt very threatened and intimidated, and I don't think anyone has a right to threaten me, especially over a sign simply expressing my opinion," said Ucciardi.

Soon after Duchamp's statement, the REC of The Cunninghams, John Wescott, came up to Ucciardi's room and said he had recieved complaints from Duchamp and made them take the sign down. So the sign came down around 5:30 p.m. Should it have come down at all though? Personally I don't think so, if we as students are actually assured certain rights. As a last thought, Ucciardi added, "It's still not too late. Don't go Greek."

Oktoberfest Attraction Lacks Decency

DAVE BROWN
Staff Writer

Oktoberfest weekend. For many, it is the highlight of the fall semester. This year's incarnation of the hallowed Longwood tradition was, by most accounts, an enjoyable occasion. Amongst the revelry, however, I came across something that struck me as rather tacky-an inflatable version of a sinking Titanic. For those of you who were too hung over to make it outside Saturday, a big plastic blow-up version of the Titanic was placed outside on Lankford Mall near the library. The idea behind this was for thrill seekers to climb up the side and then slide down. Okay, that sounds harmless, but let's examine this a little more.

Flash back to April 15, 1912. In the early morning hours, over 1500 people died when the Titanic sank. That doesn't sound too bad, huh? Just some people drowning out in the middle of the ocean. And it was 87 years ago, too-so why not make a carnival ride out of the whole incident?

Most people are under the impression that a majority of the 1,553 people that died that night drowned. In reality, many of them died from hypothermia. The water temperature in the portion of the Atlantic Ocean where the Titanic sank that night was 28 degrees. Water that is 28 degrees would be bad enough on the skin-but imagine it in your nice, warm lungs. Assuming the people recovered from this nice shock, they

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PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To Mortar Board for producing an outstanding Oktoberfest spirit.
+ To all the letters and emails people have sent The Rotunda this week! We appreciate the input!
+ To President Cormier for holding another Open Forum.

DROPS:

- To people who attack what they don't take the time to under stand If you don't know, ask and be open-minded!
- To the BAP. What was that all about? We couldn't even eat it!
- To whoever pulls the fire alarm in Cox all the time. Get a life!

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

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an Independents Club. Yes going Greek is one way to go, but it's not the only way to go. The Greek population is only about 30% or so I've been told, but many times it feels as if the Greek population is more like 80% especially when you look around your class and are surrounded by different colored jumpers and identical shirts. It can make you feel trapped at times. While I understand the importance of looking like a clone to promote "sisterhood" or "brotherhood" I do not understand why we cannot allow others to express their opinions. I fully support the person who had the guts to stand up to the ever growing Greek population, and think their banner should be displayed in the dining hall. Like you stated earlier, "you can't just tear something down because you don't like it." In this country we have been fighting for years to assure our rights of freedom of speech. Our ignorance shows when we trample upon the rights of others. I would think that as college students we would have enough maturity to respect the rights of others. As Greeks we are constantly soliciting and expressing our views about going Greek and about our own organization. While I do feel that we must do a certain amount of soliciting and we must have pride in our organizations we also have to recognize that there are differing opinions on our system as a whole. Once again I commend the person/persons who put the effort into making a Non-Greek banner.

Anonymous

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"those who choose to conform" or "people [who feel] that they must pay for their friends." It is this sort of thinking that allows one to think of a person as a member of a group, a being without personality, rather than a human being with feelings and principles. Most college students are over 18 and therefore qualify as adults; to that end, they are free to choose any affiliation that strikes their fancy while here, regardless of that organization's relative merit.

Their traditions, although perhaps vexing during Recruitment Week, are their own. I refer, of course, to the policy of strict silence. If this tradition causes frustration to non-Greeks, reflect upon how stressful it must be for Greeks who must forego communication with friends for an entire week, knowing that it will doubtless be percieved as snobbery. Worse, imagine not being able to change such a policy, regardless of how much you might resent it.

I don't mean to sound overly harsh, but on a campus as diverse as this one, a campus whose numbers swell every year, it is paramount that we learn to look beyond superficial differences and focus upon the similarities that unite us. The wedge that is being driven between Greeks and Non-Greeks is only as tangible as we wish it to be; the same might be said for the wedge between believers and non-believers, homosexuals and heterosexuals and people of all races.

Belial Jones

NEWS & VIEWS

Good Nutrition on the Go: Easy Meal Ideas for You

DUSTIN MORRIS
Guest Writer

If you're like me, you find yourself going in all different directions trying to keep up with your busy schedule.

For many of us, the last thing we have time to think about is healthy eating. It doesn't have to be that way! Here are some suggestions for people on the go.

Breakfast

Breakfast is a relatively easy meal to prepare, usually taking less than 10 minutes. Try the following alternatives for a quick and easy breakfast:

* A bowl of whole grain cereal topped with fresh fruit & nonfat milk is an excellent choice!

* Breakfast on the go. Pack a bran muffin, a whole-wheat bagel, or a breakfast bar. You can spread ricotta cheese on the bagel (made with part skim milk) instead of cream cheese. Pack a carton of skim milk, juice, and a piece of fresh fruit.

Lunch

If you eat out, you can often find healthy lunch specials.

* Restaurants that serve a luncheon special of broiled fish with rice or baked potatoes, steamed veggies, and a side salad.

* For fast food restaurants, choose a lunch salad, a trip to the salad bar or a chicken sandwich with a side salad.Use low-fat salad dressing, avoid French fries, and choose juice or water over soda. Packing your lunch is a good way to ensure healthy eating.

* Pack a turkey, chicken or tuna sandwich. Use whole wheat bread, pita bread or bagels.

* If you pack a luncheon salad, use red leaf or romaine lettuce or spinach. On top of the greens, use veggies like carrots, tomatoes, celery, broccoli, and cauliflower. For protein, add kidney beans, garbanzo beans, turkey or tuna. Make sure and use low-calorie dressing!

Dinner

The following dinner ideas take 15 minutes or less to prepare!

* Prepare a taco salad. Use corn tortillas (warm in a broiler or microwave), refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, a sauce of your choice, and a little bit of cheese.

* For quick mini-pizzas, split a pita bread in two. Spread pizza sauce over the top, use some part-skim mozzarella cheese, diced green peppers, onions, mushrooms or your favorite veggies. Place under a broiler until the cheese has melted.

For more information on healthy eating, contact the Wellness Center at 2509, or send Email to *mdmorris@longwood.lwc.edu*

Kraft Wins Dos Passos

Press Release

Novelist Eric Kraft will return to Longwood College on October 26 to accept the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. President Dr. Patricia Cormier will present the cash award and medal, presented each year since 1980 to recognize a writer whose work shows an intense and original exploration of American themes, an experimental quality and a wide range of literary forms. These characteristics made John Dos Passos (1896-1970) one of the greatest twentieth century American authors.

Longwood and Kraft have a history that began with Dr. Michael Lund, professor of English. Lund has taught serialized novels and written a book on the process. He "discovered" Kraft's serial novels in 1987 and wrote him a letter praising them. Lund then convinced his colleagues at Longwood to teach the books to all sections of freshman English.

Later in 1987, Lund arranged a personal visit by Kraft to Longwood and an electronic "virtual" visit with students in 1988. At the time of his first visit, Kraft said, "You so seldom get to see any of your readers. Here, I've been surrounded by them." He admitted he was thrilled to see his books appeal to young people.

Kraft's body of work and his reputation as a novelist have grown since his last visit. His novels include *Herb and Lorna*; *What a Piece of Work I am*; *Reservations Recommended*; *At Home with the Glynns*; and *Leaving Small's Hotel*.

The jury for this year's award consisted of David Wise of the National Endowment for the Humanities, free-lance writer and editor Bernard Edelman, and Longwood professor of English Dr. Michael Lund.

The medal accompanying this award symbolizes the heritage, culture, and inspiration found in the work of "Mr. Jack", as Dos Passos was known in his later years in the Northern Neck of Virginia. Columns suggest the tradition of Jeffersonian architecture and specifically the Rotunda at Longwood, with an American eagle above and a self-consuming serpent, ancient symbol of creativity and birth.

Kraft will read from his work in addition to accepting the award. The public is invited.

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would have been left floating in the frigid water, shivering uncontrollably from the instant they entered it. Incidentally, the human body cools 25 times faster in cold water than in air.

After a few minutes in the water, their limbs would have stiffened, having gone numb from the cold. The shivering would have become very violent to the point where some of them would experience their teeth shattering from the force of the convulsions. Gradually, the shivering would cease. As their body temperatures dropped, blood flow would be cut off from their extremeties in an attempt to conserve heat for the vital organs. At this point, when their body temperature was approaching around 88 degrees, rational thought processes would have broken down and many of them would have been delirious. Also, their skin would have started to become blue and puffy.

When their body temperatures reached 83 degrees, they would have been, for all intents an purposes, immobile. In cases of extreme hypothermia, total incapacitation almost always occurs before unconciousness. Imagine floating in the water, unable to swim because your arms and legs have ceased to function. At that moment, many people were probably hoping for death.

Just before the end, when their bodies dropped well below 80 degrees, even the strongest, most determined survivors would have finally fallen into unconciousness. Cardiac fibrillation would have set in, and pulmonary edema would have caused a foamy, white discharge from their lungs. Mercifully, death would follow shortly thereafter.

Sadly enough, many of those people didn't have to die. Lifeboats, some less than halfway filled, were near enough to save many of them. The people in them, however, refused to come back, afraid of being swamped by those in the water. A good number of the people that died that night had lifeboats close enough to them to hear the voices of the people in them. Imagine what it must have been like to slowly freeze to death knowing that a boat was close enough to swim to, yet your frozen arms and legs prevented you from doing anything but sinking into the cold, black water.

Perhaps now you can understand why I think that an inflatable model of the sinking Titanic was such a grievous spectacle. The scary thing is, the little kids that were playing on it had no idea what happened that night back in 1912.They probably think sliding down the broken deck of that ship into the water was fun for those people. What kind of society are we going to have in the future if children, not to mention us, don't have any respect or reverence for the past?

Are our grandchildren going to go to carnivals that feature inflatable replicas of the bombed-out remains of the Oklahoma City Federal Building? Will there be a Holocaust theme park, complete with gas chambers that shoot silly string? I sure hope not, but that's how an inflatable Titanic ride might have sounded to people a couple of generations ago.

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software. This will help avoid any unexpected problems.

If you have any problems with the download or installation, please call the help desk at 4357 between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For assistance after 6 p.m., you may call the RTA in your residence hall. There is a list of RTAs and their telephone numbers at the front desk in each dorm.

Do you have to make a power point presentation for class and don't have a clue as to where to begin? Are you interested in power point and learning how to make a superior presentation? If so, then IITS and the RTAs have a class for you.

There will be a class offered to teach power point. This class will be offered twice on October 26, once at 6 p.m. till 7 p.m. and then again from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. The class will be offered again on October 28 from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. If you are interested, you must go to the helpdesk and sign up.

This class is a good opportunity to get ahead of the competition by increasing your skills with power point.

There will be one more offering of the Eudora / Internet class. This class focuses on the options and features of Eudora and various Internet tactics. This class will be offered Tuesday, October 26 from 3:30 p.m. till 4:30 p.m.

If you are interested in any of these classes, go down to the help desk in the basement of Coyner and sign-up. If you have a class idea, let the help desk know.

Until next week, that is it for me. Happy computing and safe surfing.

Crime Statistics

Submitted by
JAMES HUSKEY
Chief of Police

9-3-99 Redford St - underage possession (cleared)
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9-4-99 Frazer - medical emergency (pending)
9-5-99 Library - harassment (cleared)
9-5-99 Pine St - hit & run (pending)
9-5-99 Stubbs - fire (cleared)
9-7-99 Curry - underage possession (cleared)
9-7-99 Book store - larceny (cleared)
9-7-99 Stubbs lot - hit & run (pending)
9-7-99 Lancer - indecent exposure (pending)
9-8-99 Pine St - larceny (pending)
9-8-99 Race St - hit & run (pending)
9-9-99 Wheeler lounge - D I P (cleared)
9-9-99 Wheeler - Fake I D (cleared)
9-9-99 Jarman lot - larceny (pending)
9-9-99 Barlow field - underage possession (cleared)
9-11-99 Virginia St - underage possession (cleared)
9-11-99 Virginia St - underage possession (cleared)
9-11-99 Madison St - underage possession (cleared)
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9-12-99 Madison St - underage possession (cleared)
9-10-99 Tabb - drug possession (cleared)
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9-24-99 Arc - admin info (cleared)
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9-26-99 Blackwell - solicitation (cleared)
9-27-99 Lankford - larceny (pending)
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9-29-99 S. Cunningham - vandalism (pending)
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Basketball Team Midnight Madnes
in Lancer Gym
@ 10:30 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.

Friday 15th

Alumni Event
Renegades Home Opener

Fun with Tasty and Flexable Foods
in the Virginia Room
@ 11:00 a.m.

Basketball Team Midnight Madness
in Lancer Gym
@ 10:30 – 1:00 a.m.

Saturday 16th

Men's Soccer
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Women's Soccer
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FEATURES

Longwood Children's Theatre Opens

FRANCES HAZELWOOD
Staff Writer

On October 12 and 13 Jarman Auditorium will again be filled with the voices of young people as students in grades PreK through eight from Prince Edward County and five surrounding counties converge on the Longwood Campus for the opening of the Children's Theatre Season. The first event in the series is award-winning singer and musician, Eve Watters who will present two shows each day at 9:30 a.m. and noon.

Ms. Watters has been praised for her "creativity of sharing music and stories" through Virginia, 15 other states, Britain and Australia with her performance entitled "Virginia Fireside." Her work showcases the folklife of Virginia. Songs, tales and tunes, riddles, melodies, rhymes, and lore are brought to light and to life in her delightful performance. Among her presentations will be Celtic harp music, old Virginia frontier ballads and even a lullaby.

As Ms. Watters' fingers deftly strum and pluck the strings of her harp, one can understand why the harp is often associated



with angels. According to Ms. Watters, "The harp is an instrument you not only can hear, but you can feel it, too." She has performed at museum events, galleries, schools, social gatherings and weddings. Her goal is to make the music a memorable part of the festivities.

According to one patron of Ms. Watters, her "boundless enthusiasm, musical talent and unique storytelling abilities were a joy to watch. It was totally amazing how she captivated nearly 400 children for almost one hour."

All of Ms. Watters' performances are sold out, but Longwood students may attend the remaining productions in Longwood Theatre's Millennial Children's Season:

December 1 and 2 *The Second Shepherd's Play* (a musical adaptation presented by Longwood Theatre. January 25 *The Magic of Hans Christian Andersen* (puppetry, storytelling, music and masks presented by Applause Unlimited March 21, *The Treasure of Craggy Mountain*

For further information, contact the Jarman Box Office at x2474.

The Kadinsky Trio

JAMIE TURNER
Copy Editor

The Kadinsky Trio performed at Longwood last Tuesday in Wygal. The trio was part of the Chamber Music series that is going on at Longwood this semester.

The Kadinsky Trio is one of America's foremost chamber ensembles. The trio has performed in many cities all over the U.S. They are known for their work with students of all ages. They will also be releasing their first recording on the d'Note label in 1999. Currently, the trio serves as Ensemble in Residence at historic Roanoke College.

The trio played three pieces. The first was "Kakadu" variations, which is a trio in G major, written by Ludwig Van Beethoven. This piece had a long dramatic introduction. It was a combination of 10 variations.

The second piece was called "Trio: Four Combinations for Three Instruments," written by Henry Cowell. The first three movements are duets, while the last movement brings all three instruments together. The second movement, Largo, combines baroque harmonies with chord clusters and cross rhythms. The third movement combines elements of all the preceding movements.

The trio played with a great passion and emotion for their music. Every piece had a climax and a grand finale. The Kadinsky Trio was definitely something to see.

Student Health Gives Advice on Colds

PRESS RELEASE
Student Health Services

The "common cold" is caused by any of 200 or more viruses. These viruses attack and multiply in the cells that line the nose and throat. It will usually start as a sore throat and progress to a runny/stuffy nose with thick yellow-green mucus, pressure in your ears, sinus pain and pressure, body aches, fever, headaches, and cough. These symptoms will usually last anywhere from 7-14 days with your worst symptoms occurring on the first 4-5 days.

Colds are spread by hand-to-hand contact. For example, if you touch the hand of a person that has a cold and then touch your eyes, nose, or mouth you will more than likely infect yourself with the cold virus. You can also infect yourself by touching a doorknob, telephone, or other objects after someone with a cold. Colds are not primarily spread by hair, or from a sudden drop in temperature.

It is estimated that Americans spend more than $550 million each year on cold medications. Since antibiotics only kill bacteria they are not an effective treatment for a viral cold infection. Your body's immune system is capable of fighting the viruses and treatment should be focused on reducing the symptoms and supporting your immune system.

Some treatment do's and don'ts are as follows: rest, drink plenty of fluids, gargle with warm salt water, take hot steamy showers, do not smoke, use a decongestant to relieve nasal congestion and sinus pressure/pain, use ibuprofen or acetaminophen to help with body aches, fever, and headaches, do not use aspirin, use cough suppressants (anything that ends with DM like Robitussin DM) to help reduce cough, use an expectorant (Robitussin) to help loosen congestion.

The best medicine for a cold is prevention. You cannot completely avoid catching colds, but you can reduce your chances. Wash your hands often and try to keep them away from your face. Eat a balanced diet, get at least 6-8 hours of sleep a night, keep your stress level down, exercise, and get a flu shot.

Most often a cold will go away without any complications; however, if you develop any of the following symptoms you should seek medical advice:

A temperature over 101 degrees for more than 48 hours, painful breathing, wheezing, or shortness of breath, persistent sore throat especially without nasal congestion, severe headache with fever, pain in ears or decrease in hearing.

If you have any questions about a cold or what to do please call Student Health Services at x2102.



Music Review: Type O Negative

BRIAN JONES
Guest Writer

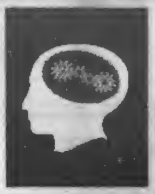
Type O Negative just released their follow up album to 1996's phenomenal album, *October Rust*. Released on September 21, the new album, entitled *World Coming Down*, is purposely less commercial and returns to TON's earlier style of music, which was heavier and less lusciously produced. The new release deals with the grief of lost family members and agonizing personal struggles.



They pay sonic homage to their principle influences, the Doors, Black Sabbath and the Beatles, as the thirteenth track on the album is a medley of the Beatles' tunes *Day Tripper, If I Needed Someone and I Want You (She's So Heavy)*.

Type O Negative, formed in Brooklyn, NY, in 1989, gained recognition when their 1993 album, *Bloody Kisses*, gained Gold certified status with the help of songs such as *Christian Woman* and *Black No. 1*. Led by six foot seven inch lead singer/songwriter/bassist, Peter Steele, many compare their sound to that of a darker Pink Floyd. Producer and band key-boardist, Josh Silver, is the man overall responsible for TON's deep, intense, dark, yet romantic atmosphere, as his sampling and effects are what makes this band sound so different.

Songs that stand out on the new album include *White Slavery*, which deals with the agonies of addiction, *Everyone I Love Is Dead, World Coming Down* and *Everything Dies*. This album is very atmospheric and with Peter's low testosterone, baritone vocal contributions, it adds a charismatic, yet spine chilling feel to the material. A great selection for Halloween!



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

1. Who called it daylight savings time when not a single second of daylight is saved?

2. Why do we call it a freeway when it costs over a million dollars a mile?

3. Why is it called rush hour when nobody's going anywhere?

4. Why is it that a non-stop flight eventually stops?

5. One nice thing about egotists: they don't talk about other people.

6. To be intoxicated is to feel sophisticated, but not to be able to say it.

7. Never underestimate the power of stupid people in large groups.

8. The older you get, the better you realize you were.

9. Age is a very high price to pay for maturity.

10. Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Sinchucuna comes to Longwood

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

Sinchucuna, a musical group performing indigenous South American music, performed in Lankford Ballroom, Thursday, October 7, in honor of the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration. This is the group's third performance at Longwood.

Sinchucuna is group consisting of various percussion and string instruments, many of which are native in origin. They are a touring group, traveling across the country, Europe, and South America. Their purpose is to stress their cultural message.

The band works with the Highland Support Project to raise funds for social justice projects relating to indigenous rights groups in the Americas.

The members of the band are all members of families that are heavily involved in the struggle for human rights.

Sinchucuna draws their roots from traditional festivals and rituals of the highlands in Ecuador. The music has evolved through changes in social and political areas. The music embodies the character of the people reflecting their rich ancestry, the array of influence from invading cultures, and the survival of their own disappearing culture.

Louis Muenala explains the origins of the group, "One grows up playing in our communities. We all play together during festivals. We are not as much a music group as a community of people who play music. It is woven into our culture. Music is part of our courtships, marriages, festivals, and funerals. We are the soundtrack of our community life."

The band doesn't use their individual names. They see their identity as a group, not as individuals. They feel that the music comes from the community, not from themselves.

Movie Review: *Double Jeopardy*

KIM URAHN
Asst. News Editor

Libby Parsons didn't murder her husband and now she wants revenge for being framed and having her child stolen while she sat in jail.

Sounds like a good premise, and indeed it is. Ashley Judd plays Libby the same way she plays most of her roles: with as much muster as she can manage with what she has to work with.



Judd is a talented actress, and it was refreshing to see that she did not end up sleeping with Tommy Lee Jones (her parole officer). Jones is always a good person to throw into any movie, but his role here seems way too similar to his role in *The Fugitive*.

While Libby is in prison, she discovers that her husband faked his death for the insurance money. She also learns about the Constitution and double jeopardy from an inmate who, conveniently used to be a lawyer.

So, Libby decides to really kill her husband when she gets out of jail.

Jones is the only problem she seems to face.He seems to find it his own personal mission to track Libby down and stop her. You'd think he'd be a little more sympathetic, though, when you find out what happened with his own daughter.

This is a fairly predictable movie, but it's good for a few hours of entertainment. It's the kind of movie to take your mind off of the rest of the world, but it's definetely forgettable as soon as you leave the theater.

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6pm-8pm	ELECTRIC WAVES w/ Maizy	Folk, Acoustic, World
8pm-10pm	PH BALANCED RADIO w/ DJ Cartman	Freeform
10pm-12am	KILLING MUSIC w/ Cory Stevenson	Hardcore, Metal
12am-2am	DADDY UNLOVE w/ Elliott Anderson	Freeform
MONDAYS		
10am-12noon	THE K-SLICE CONNECTION	Freeform
4pm-6-pm	Amanda Irvin &Katie O'Neil	Freeform
6pm-8pm	ABSOLUTELY KICKIN' TUNES w/ Cate & Kristi	Classic Rock, 80's
8pm-10pm	HEMP RADIO w/ Emry	Reggae
10pm-12am	THE TURTLE & MATT SHOW	Music For Idiots
12am-2am	TICKLE MY FANCY w/ Becky Barnes	Freeform
TUESDAYS		
2pm-4pm	Dustin Lowe & Brandon Bishop	
4pm-6pm	THE GERALD & KAT SHOW	Pop, R&B, 80's
6pm-8pm	HAPPY HOUR w/ K-Licious and Naughty Nikki	Freeform
8pm-10pm	BJ's FOR DJ's w/ Spike and Tom	Freestyle
10pm-12am	THE BEDTIME GROOVE w/ DJ Matt Rock	Dance
12am-2am	MIDNIGHT MIX w/ Jamal & Mike D.	Hip-Hop
2am-4am	PUTRID PANDEMONIUM w/ Leslie Hartzog	Metal
WEDNESDAYS		
4pm-6pm	THE REAL McCOY w/ Dr. "Bones" McCoy	Rock, Punk, Metal
6pm-8pm	TOO UGLY FOR T.V. w/ John & Ashley	Top 40, Pop
8pm-10pm	STRANGE BREW w/ Ryan & Jeremy	Freeform
10pm-12am	THE ED LOVER EXPERIENCE	Freeform Request
12am-2am	THE J-SPOT w/ Josh Nowak	Freeform
THURSDAYS		
7:30am-9am	MARTIAN ROCK w/ DJ Martian	80's & Today's Hits
12noon-2pm	Kevin Tschai & Patricia Smith	Freeform
4pm-6pm	THUMP AROUND THURSDAY w/ DJ Thumper	Rock, Alternative
6pm-8pm	THE MIKE & MATT SHOW	Dance, Rap, Techno
8pm-10pm	THE PIMP SESSION w/ James & Drew	Pre-Party Jamz
10pm-12am	MIKE AT NIGHT	Hip Hop, R&B
12am-2am	JOHNNY FASCIST & THE COMMIE PINKO SHOW	Ska, Hip-Hop, Rock
FRIDAYS		
12noon-2pm	THE FALLOUT SHELTER w/ Coyote &Cottontail Rabbit	Classic & New Rock
2pm-4pm	Jon Owings	
4pm-6pm	MAD COW HOUR w/ Sweet-T & Tullulah	Freeform
6pm-8pm	THE GLUE OF THE WORLD w/ Anna & Ariana	Freeform
8pm-10pm	AUDIO ASSAULT w/ DJ Nathan	Hardrock, Metal
10pm-12am	FARMVILLE FUNHOUSE w/ DJ N-Tek	80's, Club, Techno
12am-2am	THE STANLEY & CURTIS HOUR	Hardcore, Metal
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SPORTS

Men's Soccer Takes Off With Four Straight Wins

Junior Jason Helling Scoring Game Winner in Two of The Four

PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood won four straight CVAC matches last week, winning at Mount Olive 3-2 October 4, before defeating Belmont Abbey 2-1 October 6, Coker 6-2 October 9, and Queens 3-2 OT October 12. The Lancers have evened their record at 7-6 overall, and are now 4-4 in the CVAC.

Longwood's most recent victory came from upsetting CVAC opponent and nationally ranked #20 Queens 3-2 in overtime at Lancer Field. Junior Jason Helling/Woodbridge-Woodbridge HS scored the game-winner early in the sudden-death extra period at 94:27, unassisted on a breakaway while beating the Queens goalie. The Royals (9-3, 4-2 CVAC) led 1-0 at the intermission before Lancer sophomore Andy Plum/Nokesville-Brentsville HS tied the match at 1-1 with a goal at 49:46, assisted by classmate Stew Gregory III/Deerfield, New Hampshire-Manchester West HS. LC took a 2-1 advantage at 62:28 when senior Dan Rogers/Poquoson-Poquoson HS scored off an assist from sophomore Jay Yount/Montclair-C.D. Hylton HS. The visitors had scored at 82:29 to force the overtime action before Helling's heroics.

Against Coker, LC led 4-1 at the intermission en route to the home triumph as sophomore Plum and senior Mark Markiewicz/Montclair-C.D. Hylton HS set the tone early with a goal each during the first five minutes of the contest. The Lancer attack got two goals from junior Helling, while adding a goal and an assist each were senior captain Rogers and Plum. Also scoring goals were Markiewicz and sophomore Jason Fargo/Ruckersville-William Monroe HS. Others with an assist included junior Jason Corey/Burke-Lake Braddock HS and sophomore Nick Barber/Richmond-Mills Godwin HS. Sophomore keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic HS, making his first career start, made three saves.

Against the Abbey, LC took a hard-fought decision with the game-winning goal from Helling with just 13:26 remaining. Fargo put the Lancers in front 1-0 in the first half with a goal at 35:33 before the Crusaders were able to tie the match 1-1 at the intermission. Helling assisted on Fargo's opening goal, while freshman keeper Whit Morris/Richmond-Douglas Freeman HS (four saves) and Kennedy (five saves) combined in goal for the Lancers, playing the first half and second half, respectively.

"We played very hard and well together as a team," commented head coach Todd Dyer. "It started with our match at Mount Olive, and continued against Belmont Abbey." Our senior captain, Dan Rogers, has really stepped up as a team leader as well."

Through 13 matches, Markiewicz continues to lead the Lancers in scoring with seven goals and one assist for 15 points (1.25) to rank ninth in CVAC scoring. Markiewicz is followed by Plum (5g, 2a, 12p, 1.00), and Helling (4g, 4a, 12p, 0.91). Morris has played 719:52 in front of the net, allowing 18 goals (2.25) while making 58 saves (5.80) for a .763 save percentage to rank eighth among conference goalies. Wheeler has played 214:45, allowing seven goals (2.94) while making 23 saves (7.67) for a .767 save percentage. Kennedy has played 158:00, allowing two goals (1.14) while making 10 saves (2.50) for an .833 save percentage.

Longwood hosts Barton, Saturday, October 16 at 1:00 p.m. Then they will travel to South Carolina for CVAC matches at Erskine October 23 and at Anderson October 24 with the women's soccer team.

Women's Soccer Hits First Loss In CVAC To Abbey 2-1

PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood won one of three matches last week, winning against Coker 9-0 October 9, while falling to Belmont Abbey 2-1 in overtime October 6 and Liberty 1-0 October 13. The Lancers are now 8-3-1 overall, 6-1 in the CVAC.

The women hosted Division I school Liberty last night, October 13. This game was a heartbreaker for the Lancers because they lost 1-0 in the final minute of play. Although Junior Erin Hisrchi tried to tie the game up with 30 seconds on the clock, but it just didn't work out.

Against Coker, LC led 4-0 at the intermission en route to the lopsided conference victory while bouncing back from the tough loss to Belmont Abbey. Freshmen Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls HS and Rigel Lockett Stafford-North Stafford HS each scored two goals to lead the attack, with Barfield adding an assist as well. Others scoring goals were senior Amy Honeycutt/Stafford-North Stafford HS, sophomore Becky Taylor/Jarrettsville, MD-North Harford HS, along with freshmen Mia Capps/Virginia Beach Kempsville HS, Brooke Cooper/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Collegiate HS, and Tricia Root/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton HS. Cooper contributed an assist, as did juniors Heather Ayres/Chesapeake-Indian River HS, Amina Bayou Annandale-W.T. Woodson HS, Hirschi/Virginia Beach-Salem HS, and Amanda Stombaugh/Sterling-Park View HS. Keeper Amy Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albemarle HS made two saves during the first half, with freshman Christine Sazon/Virginia Beach-Salem HS playing the second half for the team's seventh shutout thus far.

Against Abbey, LC got a goal from Cooper with 16:00 left in regulation to tie the closely-played match at 1-1 after a scoreless first half. Cooper, who was assisted by Capps, just missed on another scoring opportunity late in regulation before the regionally-ranked #4 Crusaders netted the game-winner just 4:45 into the extra period. Kennedy made nine saves.

"We played well enough to win the match," said head coach Todd Dyer '93. "Unfortunately, they managed to score the quick goal in overtime. I'm proud of the way we hung tough, and I feel this will help us before the season is over."

The women host Queens this Saturday, October 16 at 6:00 p.m. Longwood will then travel with the men for CVAC matches at Erskine and at Anderson.



Thanks to all the FANS who have come out and supported the soccer teams this semester! They sure do appreciate it!



The women's soccer team is warming up on October 9. They were preparing for their contest against CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey. Photo by Amber Giles.

Basketball Season Opens With Midnight Madness

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College is hosting 'Midnight Madness' for the first time ever Thursday night, October 14, beginning at 10:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The event will mark the beginning of preseason practice for the Lancer men's and women's basketball teams as the two LC squads will hit the hardwood at 12:01 a.m. October 15. There is FREE ADMISSION for everyone!

The evening will have various contests with prizes prior to the debut of the basketball teams after midnight, highlighted by four separate $2,500 shootouts. Two of the $2,500 shootouts will take place before midnight and the arrival of the basketball teams in the building, and the other two $2,500 shootouts will take place during and following the basketball activities after midnight.

The two Longwood basketball teams will take to the Lancer Hall court at 12:01 a.m., and will be introduced following a five-minute warm-up period. The two squads will then proceed to alternate in two five-minute scrimmages (10-minutes total for each team). A three-point shootout between the two LC teams (three players each) will follow the scrimmages before a slam-dunk contest among the Lancer men concludes the night.

Midnight Madness Schedule

10:15 p.m., Doors Open
10:30 p.m. until 11:55 p.m., Various contests, raffles, two (2) $2,500 Shootouts
12:01 a.m., Longwood Basketball Teams Debut
12:05 a.m., Team Introductions
12:10 a.m. until 12:30 a.m., Team Scrimmages (Two @5-minutes each, alternating for 10-minutes total)
12:35 a.m., Three-Point Shootout (Men & Women)
12:50 a.m., Slam-Dunk Contest
12:01 a.m. until 1:15 a.m., two (2) $2,500 Shootouts

11-0 Slaughter Against Ferrum October 11

Field Hockey at 8-5, Moving Forward

KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood won two matches last week on the road, one at Lynchburg 2-1 October 5 and the other at NCAA Division I Virginia Commonwealth 2-1 October 9. Longwood is now 8-5 on the season and remains ranked seventh in the most recent National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II Poll, and fourth in the most recent NCAA Division II South Region Poll.

Longwood defeated Ferrum 11-0 in collegiate field hockey Tuesday at Barlow Field. Sophomore Cheryl Andurkonis/Fairfax-W.T. Woodson HS put the first goal on the board in the sixth-minute. The Lancers kept the momentum going with two goals from senior Elizabeth Mann/Richmond-Open HS (17:50, 32:06), and one goal each from freshmen Sarah Grossi/Burke-Robinson Secondary HS (23:38) and Emily Prothero/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne HS (34:59) to close out the scoring in the first half.

Andrukonis scored her second goal of the game in the 35th-minute to continue the Lancers scoring attack in the second half. Junior Heather Kinstler/Virginia Beach-Tallwood HS contributed one goal in the 41st-minute, as well as a game-high four assists. Grossi scored her second goal of the game in the 61st-minute. Junior Claire Reyes/Virginia Beach-Tallwood HS (43:49), sophomore Ann Harmon/Burke-Robinson Secondary HS (57:49), and junior Kim Broadhurst/Stafford-North Stafford HS each put one up on the board for the Lancers.

At VCU, LC got on the board first on a penalty-corner play as junior Heather Kinstler/Virginia Beach-Tallwood HS scored the only goal of the first half with assistance from classmate Claire Reyes/Virginia Beach-Tallwood HS and sophomore Melissa Lewis/Fairfax-Fairfax HS in the 22nd-minute. In the second half, VCU scored in the 42nd-minute to tie the score at 1-1. Sophomore Cheryl Andrukonis/Fairfax,-W.T. Woodson HS scored the game-winning goal on an as sist from Kinstler in the 62nd-minute. Senior keeper Kim Iman/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox HS made 12 stops to preserve the victory past the Rams.

"I am very pleased with the way we played," said head coach Nancy Joel. "The first half was very good. The second half, we defended exceptionally well. We got the goal that was needed and hung on."

At Lynchburg, following a scoreless first half, LC senior Elizabeth Mann/Richmond-Open HS scored on an assist from Andrukonis to put Longwood on the board in the 40th-minute. Later, freshman Emily Prothero/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne HS scored on an assist from Kinstler in the 55th-minute for the game-winning goal. Iman had two saves in the first half, while sophomore keeper Stephanie Potter/North Kingstown,R.I.-North Kingstown HS had nine saves and one goal against in the second half.

Through 13 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Kinstler with nine goals and five assists for 23 points (0.75), followed by Mann (8g, 1a, 17p, 0.67), and Andrukonis (7g, 7a, 17p, 0.65). Iman has acquired 114 saves, 16 goals against for a 1.50 average.

Longwood will travel to Philadelphia University October 15, before continuing to Southern Connecticut State, October 16-18.

Women's Golf Dealing With Tough Fall Season

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood shot a 330-316-322-968 team score to place 15th at the Charleston Invitational women's golf tournament October 11-12. Charleston Southern finished in first place with a 300-290-299-889 team score at the par 72, 5,939-yard Patriots Point Golf Links. Sophomore All-American Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, West Virginia-Wheeling Park HS led the Lancers with a 79-72-79-230, tying for 25th-place individually.

Patricia Martinson of Charleston Southern finished in first-place with a 70-73-70-213. Other Lancer scores included junior Mandy Beamer/Burkeville-Nottoway HS (81-79-76-246), senior Katie Soule/Suffolk-Franklin HS (84-79-81-244), along with freshmen Kacia Shwen/Rock Springs, Wyoming (86-86-86-258) and Brandy Hussey/Norfolk-Granby HS (88-92-87-267). Longwood will compete again October 23-24 at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, P.A.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK BY LONGWOOD & DOMINO'S

Aug. 31- Sept. 7	Amy Kennedy	Women's Soccer
Sept. 8-14	Katie Soule	Women's Golf
	Mark Markiewicz	Men's Soccer
Sept. 15-21	Claudia Watt	Women's Soccer
	Andy Plum	Men's Soccer
Sept. 22-28	Erin Hirschi	Women's Soccer
	Niklas Jansson	Men's Golf
Sept. 29-Oct. 5	Vicki Matkovich	Women's Golf
	Jason Masi	Men's Soccer
Oct. 6-13	Heather Kinstler	Field Hockey
	Jason Helling	Men's Soccer

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL WINNERS!

The Rotunda would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Fall Break!

We will hold our first interest meeting after the break on Monday October 25 at 9p.m. in our office. We are always looking for writers, photographers, copy readers, and page designers. Call x2120 for more information.

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Open Forum Passes Quietly

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

President Cormier held the Open Forum recently for students to discuss their campus issues. The group was a little slow in starting conversation, but eventually the pace picked up and the discussion began.

One of the first issues discussed was the possible closing of the fraternity chapter rooms and moving fraternitites into a single dorm. Jeromy French, a Resident Assistant and a Phi Kappa Tau member commented, "I think it would be bad for all concerned to section off the Greeks into two buildings--it's kind of like sweeping them under the rug. The fraternities fear the inevitable conflicts, and many are afraid that another chapter will lose its charter. Most disturbing is that this is being done with little input from the fraternities, and certainly against the fraternities' will. Also, moving the fraternities into one building does not 'fix' or address any problem--if it aint broke, why fix it?"

Conflicts over the new freshmen visitation policy (which does not allow any overnight visitors to freshmen dorms) was discussed. The administration felt that the freshmen parents were paying for their child to get an education. They felt that the freshmen might be distracted by having visitors stay overnight.

Other concerns were that there were not enough minority (academic) programs on campus, parking, paying money for theatre programs, and the administration/student lack of communication. The sexual orientation clause was brought up again and discussed. President Cormier was one of the people that actually brought this motion up to the Board of Visitors, so she spent some time informing the students about what went on at the meeting.

The student increase, and Stevens as a dorm were all topics brought up, as well as Longwood's change to Division I. Longwood has decided to go to Division I, but there is a part of it that does not require a football team. President Cormier was very clear about this when she stated, "I will not have a football team! I did not come here to build a football stadium!"

Longwood Honors Author Kraft

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

On Tuesday, October 26, the 19th presentation of the John Dos Passos Award was bestowed upon Eric Kraft.

Kraft wrote seven related short novels on the life of the fictional character Peter Leroy. Each novella tells of a certain event in Peter's life, and there will be more to come than what is already published.

Kraft had many inspirations through his life. Jane Austen, Charles Dickens, Marcell Pruce and John Dos Passos each contributed something to Kraft's desire to write.

He began reading Dos Passos when he was 17 and working as a surveyor during the summers. He kept a tattered copy of whichever novel he was reading at the time in his back pocket.

"What attracted me powerfully [to Dos Passos' work] were the characters and the form . . . the people who lead ordinary lives," said Kraft.



Photo By Kevin Tschai

Dr. Michael Lund was the host for the evening's ceremony, and he talked about Kraft's achievements and style. "I am not going to try to fit Kraft into one category," he said.

Kraft read from his new, unpublished novel, *Ella's Lunch Launch*. It is the eighth installment of the Peter Leroy series.

After the reading, Lund and Longwood President Patricia Cormier honored Kraft with a check and a medallion they hung around his neck.

A short speech followed, and Kraft made a point to thank his wife, Madeline, who was in the audience. The college further celebrated Kraft's victory with a reception at the Alumni House that the audience was invited to attend.

Longwood's Newest Publication

FRANCES HAZELWOOD
Staff Writer

For the first time in over fifteen years, Longwood College has its own full color professional quality magazine. According to Public Relations Director and Longwood magazine editor Dennis Sercombe, the magazine has been on the college's "wish list" for quite a while. During the last six months, with the help of Sercombe's staff, the magazine came to fruition. It became a priority as part of the college's overall marketing strategy when monies were appropriated by the Longwood College Foundation.

With this appropriation, the Public Relations staff of David Whaley, Kent Booty, and Judy McReynolds, along with Dennis Sercombe, began working on the magazine's concept. It was decided that since there is already an alumnae newsletter, "The Colonade," (which will be mailed a few months after the new magazine) the Longwood magazine would not include class notes, as this would be too costly.

The plans for future copies of the Longwood magazine include two feature articles and other planned submissions to equal approximately the same 28 pages as the initial issue. Ideas being considered are the new dining hall, as well as possible articles on the Civil War battlefields in both Petersburg and Sailor's Creek.

The Public Relations Department is open to ideas and suggestions but actual articles will be limited to PR staff members. At times, articles will be solicited and may include student testimonials or special experiences. Sercombe stated, "Guest writers will also be invited to participate to reach out beyond the Public Relations Department."

There is also currently under construction a special website that will be available for comments and suggestions. At present an edited version of the magazine is being put online.

Early responses about the magazine are positive, and the public relations department is "very satisfied" with this new Longwood publication.

According to Sercombe, there has been "good feedback from constituents, both internal and external. The President has received some nice notes, and the feature article about HUBS Peanuts will be used as part of HUBS future marketing plan."

Also making the first issue a success is the linkage between world-renown Dr. Jane Goodall and Yared Pubusa, the Longwood student who was instrumental in bringing Dr. Jane, as she is known, to Longwood College last spring.

The Longwood Magazine has a publication of approximately 27,000 copies which will be received by Longwood faculty and staff, alumnae, friends of the college, donors, and parents of current students.

The magazine will be published twice a year with a third issue devoted to the college's annual report. Anyone who has not received an issue but would like one may contact the Public Relations Department at Lancaster X2020.

EDITORIAL

Hello everyone! Welcome back! I am glad that you all enjoyed your Fall Break! I hope you are not freezing to death in the cold weather. Hey, at least someone FINALLY turned the heat on in this place!

Wow, I have so many issues and so little space. First off, I need to clear something up from my previous editorial. I was mentioning that Longwood was going to Division I. At the Open Forum, we learned that Longwood was going Division I, but President Cormier specifically said that she was not going to have a football team. I had written something about that and since it was false, I meant to replace it, but I did not.

Now I will move to the ever growing PARKING problem. Yes, Longwood, we still have a parking problem. First, I would like to discuss the mass inconsistency of parking.

Some people park in the wrong zone for weeks and still have not gotten a ticket, while others park in the wrong spot (in the same parking lot) for an hour and get ticketed. Not only that, there are still students with no decals that haven't gotten ticketed!

In one situation, a student parked in the wrong zone and was ticketed; a few hours later, his car was towed. A few hours later? Come now, not everyone goes to his car that much. On the other hand, there is another student that has multiple tickets and his car is still on campus. Is it just me, or is there some inconsistency there?

Another mildly irritating thing (although minor) is in the junior/senior lot by the highrises. Over Fall Break, a curb was changed from junior/senior to commuter. That is not a problem, but where was the notice? We would like to know when things change. This place is notorious for sending notices after tickets are administered, so I don't know what I expected.

Speaking of the lack of notices, I am extremely disappointed in our crime notices (maybe I should say the lack of them). In reading our September Crime Statistics, reading *The Farmville Herald*, and general news, I have noticed a large number of crimes and activities occur on this campus without students knowing about them. Earlier in the year, for example, a convict escaped in a near by remote area. There have also been quite a few thefts and assaults (physical, sexual, etc...) that are conveniently not reported to students.

Granted, every activity on this campus cannot be reported to students, but if someone is assaulted, raped, robbed, or whatever, we have the right to know! Even if crimes are just attempted, Longwood cannot sweep this information under the rug. Every school has crime. Avoiding the media and not telling students about it is just an ignorant way to make this place look safe when in all reality, it isn't always. It stuns me to find out what is hidden.

On the better side of things, Halloween is coming! I am excited. I hope you all are too! We have a few Halloween surprises in this issue for you. Keep in mind that we are in WEEK 9 of the semester already. Before you know it, we will be taking exams! I hope you all have a safe and Happy Halloween Weekend!

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The Rotunda

I, like Melissa, have a few things that I would like to discuss.

First of all, WHAT WAS UP WITH THE FOUNTAIN? Was I the only one on campus who noticed the putrid, nasty, discoloration of the water? There is no telling what was in that thing. Thankfully it has now been cleaned out, but it was still a huge nasty eyesore.



Photo by Kevin Tschai

It is hard for me to believe that the fountain was allowed to get that dirty before any action was taken to clean it out. What is even harder to believe is that nobody had it cleaned out for the Open House that was held on campus last weekend. I am sure the prospective students were really impressed with the unusual brownish-greenish-yellow color that was exploding out of the fountain.

Instead of people calling it the "great meeting place," it was being known as the "great pollution place!"

But in all seriousness, I am glad to see that it was finally cleaned out and we are no longer forced to hold out noses when we walk by the fountain!

Ok, I was really confused about some of the crime statistics that were published in the last issue.

When I saw that all of the charges had been cleared, I assumed that meant that nobody had been arrested for any of the crimes listed. I found it really hard to believe that nobody was being charged for any crimes, so I called Chief Huskey and he straightened things out for me. He explained that when a charge is pending that means that they just don't have enough information to make any arrests. When the charge is cleared, that could mean a number of different things. It could mean that the person who filed the charges cancelled them, the person had been found and arrested for the crime, or that the charges were unfounded. I am very glad that he explained the differences to me because I was curious as to why the reports only showed as pending and cleared.

Kristen Ingram
Assistant Editor

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention.The views stated in this article do not necessarily represent the views of The Rotunda or the staff. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Double Standards for "Citizen Leaders"

Anonymous Writer

In a time at Longwood College where this "Citizen Leader" hoopla runs rampant, I find it truly disheartening to see those who hold leadership positions acting in ways that are not only disrespectful, but completely contrary to what they preach.

The whole "Citizen Leader" creedo screams about responsible leadership and promoting stewardship, yet those who are considered to be these outstanding "leaders" on our campus do no such thing.

As a very involved student at Longwood and as one who holds her leadership positions very dear to her heart, I am incensed by the actions of those others on this campus who claim to be responsible leaders committed to the common good of this campus. I have known of Resident Assistants who violate visitation policies and drink underage, only to turn around and file judicial charges against their residents who do the same thing.

There are Judicial Board Justices (not to mention the Chair)



who violate the Code of Conduct Standards here and then sit on cases on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and sanction respondents who do the EXACT same thing they did the weekend before. Prominent student leaders on this campus purchase alcohol for others who are underage. I am wholeheartedly outraged by these people!

Am I the only one who sees the double standard here? Since when are student leaders exempt from the rules and regulations of this institution? I think it is completely unjust that there are persons in very high leadership positions on this campus, the same persons who violate the Judicial and Honor Codes we live by, who have influence on the future of fellow students.

My advice to these people who hold leadership positions is this: Wake up! You are no better than the rest of the student body at Longwood College. Get over yourself, and start acting like a true leader. A true leader is one who seeks fairness, justice and service to those they lead without the promotion of his/herself. Please think before you act; you are role models here. If you want respect, respect others.

Speak Out

"What scared you the most as a child?"



"The boogie man under my bed. He had long claws and warts all over!"

Christy Matsushige
Sophomore
Liberal Studies



"The dark because I felt like someone was watching me!"

Cindy Nichols
Sophomore
Liberal Studies



" The dark because I was afraid of waking up in *The Twilight Zone*"

Jason Di Natale
Senior
Biology



"I was scared of Ryan Watson because he chased me around, trying to kiss me."

Terri Thomas
Sophomore
Liberal Studies

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+To Lancer Productions for entertaining us so well!
+To the Tea Room staff for the stellar food and excellent service.
+To the staff of the Longwood Library for providing the students with information and help with a smile!
+To the Lankford Student Union Director for letting us (the Rotunda Staff) stay in the office after midnight!
+To the WCLX DJ's for a job well done!

DROPS:

-To the Dining Hall staff for taking down food and desserts at 6:30 when they close at 7.
-To having every event on this campus scheduled on Wednesday nights, so I can never go!
-To the nasty, dirty fountain! Did it look that way for the Open House weekend?!
-To the ever-changing parking regulations! We need some consisitency.
-To all these rumors flying around! Someone please tell us the TRUTH.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Your Letters

Wanna Win Lip Sync? Just Get Naked!

Dear Editor:

I know readers are tired of people complaining about the Greek system on campus; however, that is not exactly what I, personally, am doing. This article is about Lip Sync. I was one of the many people in attendance, and I was not pleased with the outcome of such a fun event, or the way many of the groups handled themselves.

First off, I hope the judges who voted for the winning sorority realize what they did was basically support cheating local businesses and nakedness. Yes, the act was good, it was well rehearsed and very well put together. However, the girls who were changing behind the banner often weren't really behind the banner. I know that many of the males in attendance were very happy. I ,however, was not. I do not personally like seeing other women undress in front of a huge crowd, or anywhere for that matter. It is disrespectful to audience members and to the girls themselves.

And how about those tags left on the matching outfits? Like we all didn't know that those clothes were going back to Wal-Mart or wherever the next day. I was actually embarrassed for the school. The judges should have known better than to give the award to a group of girls cheating businesses, prancing around naked and dancing that provocatively.

We are college students, and yes, we want to have fun, but we do not need to take off our clothes in front of large groups of people in order to do so. There were other acts that were well put together and well rehearsed as well. They were ignored, seemingly because they hadn't spent tons of money on outfits, hadn't had an extreme amount of time to practice and didn't take their clothes off in front of everyone. Come on, girls, we can do better for ourselves.

As for the fraternities, I give a huge prop to the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge for having enough courage to go in front of that many people and perform ALL BY HIMSELF! Good job.

I sincerely hope that at the next Lip Sync sororities and fraternities have a little more respect for themselves. It can be fun without being vulgar.

Anonymous

NEWS & VIEWS

Lecture to Examine "Uneven Playing Field"

PRESS RELEASE

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching calls her "one of the world's pre-eminent scholars in the field of literacy."

Shirley Brice Heath will lecture at Longwood College in Hiner Auditorium on November 10 at 7:30 p.m. A reception in the Virginia Room of Blackwell Dining Hall will follow.

Heath, a professor of English, linguistics, anthropology and education at Stanford University, will talk about "Literacy, Culture and the Uneven Playing Field."

She contends that cultural and social factors shape literacy learning. When schools ignore these influences, many students face overwhelming gaps between their own "ways with words" and those that are required for school success.

Heath will discuss ways to identify such gaps and use this information to level the playing field for students.

The recipient of both a MacArthur "genius grant" and a Guggenheim Fellowship, Heath has studied literacy learning all over the world.

Her landmark book *Ways with Words* is a study of two Carolina Piedmont cultural groups whose literacy patterns varied widely from one another and from the "mainstream" patterns that were expected in school.

She has authored and co-authored books and articles on many subjects.

Her recent work includes a documentary film called *ArtShow* about the impact of the arts on youth and community development.

She received a B.A. from Lynchburg College in 1962. Heath's lecture is part of the Simkins Lecture Series whose purpose is to bring eminent scholars to Longwood College for the enrichment of the community.

Archaeology Report

PRESS RELEASE

Brian Bates, Director of the Longwood College Archaeology Field School, will present a slide show and display of artifacts in an annual report to the general public on Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Hiner Auditorium.

Students in the field school conducted excavations at two sites during the summer of 1999—at Staunton River Battlefield State Park in Charlotte and Halifax Counties and on the island of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands.

At the Staunton River site, students unearthed 1000-year-old remains of a Native American male. The skeleton, resting in a semi-flexed burial position and wearing ornaments and rattles, indicates a person of high rank.

These remains were recorded, photographed, sketched and covered back up in accordance with Virginia state law.

The remains of this prehistoric man, who would have measured over six feet tall, and the nearby remains of three adults and one child indicate a robust tribe of people.

Bates identifies these people as probable members of the Saponi tribe of the Ocaneechee Indians. Artifacts, slides and results of analysis will highlight these discoveries.

Students along with Dr. Bates spent the second summer session collaborating with the University of London at the Tortola dig, the only full-scale excavation ever in the British Virgin Islands. An update of this project will be presented as well.

This presentation is sponsored by the Peter Francisco Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia and the Longwood College Archaeology Field School.

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Dr. Evil & Dixie Chicks Invade Lip Sync

KRISTIE LITTLE
Staff Writer

Lip Sync, put on each semester by Panhellenic Council, was held on Wednesday, October 13. The admission was two dollars or one dollar and a canned food item.



This semester's event included members and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Greeks performed to many different types of songs. Although some got repeated, like Shania Twain's "That Don't Impress Me Much," Dixie Chicks "Wide Open Spaces," and Lou Bega's "Mambo No. 5."

The winners, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon, were able to set the crowd, as well as the judges, on fire. The women of ASA dressed as genies and threw glitter for their lip sync to "Genie in a Bottle" by Christina Aguilera. While TKE did "Just the Two of Us" by Dr. Evil and Mini Me dressed as the two popular characters of Austin Powers fame.



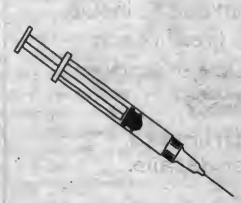




CAMPUS and COMMU

Thursday 28th

Flu Shots
in Lancaster 319
$10 Fee
@ 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.



Take Back the Night
on Lankford Lawn
@ 8:00 p.m.

Friday 29th

Carolina Baroque
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

LP Movie: The Blair Witch Project & Cafe Night
in Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m.



Saturday 30th

Women's Soccer
vs.
Barton
@ 12:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs.
William & Mary
in Williamsburg
@ 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Halloween Party
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Sunday 31st

Ghost Stories
Commonwealth Bal
@ 9:00 p.m.



Happy Hallowe
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Whats the hottest info that you have? Please let us know!

Anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off-campus events...if you know about something, let us know!
Email: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu



NITY CALENDAR

Monday 1st

CrossRoads Meeting
in Amelia Room
@ 7:30 p.m.

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting
Anyone interested?
Meet in the office, across from the Post Office
@ 9:00 p.m.



Muslim Student Association
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Amelia Room
@ 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday 2nd

Unity Alliance Meeting
in the Nottoway Room
@ 9:00 p.m.



Wednesday 3rd

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@ 2:00 p.m.

The Spenser Magic and Illusion Show
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.

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FEATURES

Movie Review: *The Blair Witch Project*

STEPHANIE NELSON
Guest Writer

Those of you who love horror movies or thrillers have probably seen *The Blair Witch Project* by now.



For those of you who have not seen the movie, it's about three college students who go on a search for the alleged "Blair Witch."

Not only are you seeing everything through the lens of their camera which gives you an understanding of their fear, you are left to your own imagination as to what the witch is, and what is going to happen to them.

That is perhaps what makes this movie so thrilling. There is nothing more terrifying than what you conjure in your own mind.

This movie gets in your head and makes you think. What is going to happen next? Who or what is out there? What are those cries in the night?

Unlike your typical horror movie you never get the answers to these questions. It is all left to your imagination.

I recommend it to anyone who has a high threshold for psychological fear.

Person of the Week: Melissa Gill

JEROMY FRENCH
Guest Writer

The Rotunda's person of the week sits cross-legged on the floor of her suitemate's room, coloring pictures and exchanging jokes with friends as person after person comes and goes from the room.

Her smile and cheerfulness are comforting to those who know her, and her ever-positive attitude puts people at ease. Yet beneath the pleasant exterior lies a keen mind, and a heart made of gold.

The Person of the Week, Melissa Gill, is just that type of person you want as your RA or roommate or best friend or even your Editor-in-Chief, and for that the Rotunda staff wished to recognize her.



Melissa Gill arrived on Longwood's campus in August of 1998 and she hasn't rested since.

Melissa quickly became involved with the newspaper staff and Frazer Hall Council, worked as a computer lab aide and still found time to travel to and from Lynchburg once a week to practice with her band "Tomato Love Apple."

It was easy for those who are just meeting her for the first time to see her work ethic could rival that of John Henry, but she also possessed the grace and pleasantness of Jacqueline Kennedy.

It is these qualities that have endeared her to countless friends. As Allison Beverley puts it "when I first met her I could tell she was outgoing and not afraid to speak her mind. She makes everyone feel comfortable and she's well rounded. She'll drop everything for a friend."

Who's Who in LWC Graduate Studies Word Search

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Julie's Diner Makes for a Pleasant Surprise

JILDA KEY
Guest Writer

A trip down West Third Street offers up an eclectic mix of Farmville Businesses. As one passes the Southside Community Hospital, a vast array of buildings tumble out onto the stretch of highway. Structures like J&R Recycling Center, Noah's Last Stop Pet Store, the Farmville Amusement Center, Sister Virginia's Psychic Palm Reader and the Trad'N Post Auto Dealership dot the road that carries the driver to Route 15. Tucked into the cornucopia of businesses is Julie's Diner, an ideal eatery for the college student on a budget and in search of a good meal.



Several elements of Julie's Diner make it a choice eating establishment. The staff t-shirts, bar, and floor tiling evoke a somewhat nostalgic feel, while the eating area, jukebox (full of country songs), and ABC bar exude that unique Farmville feel. In addition, the service is unbeatable. Unlike other cut-throat establishments in the area, the wait staff are not running in and out of the kitchen at hurried paces, but take the time to tend mindfully to customers. Most importantly, the Julie's Diner fare, reminiscent of that of the 360 Truck Stop, is hot, delectable, and plentiful. A patron could easily purchase a hot sandwich, french fries, and a soft drink for under $4.00.

Those who have lived in Farmville long enough, or have resided in rural areas, know that the out-of-the-way places are the treasures. Julie's Diner, located amungst the plethora of West Third Street business', are no exception. Open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., this diner is worthy of a visit from anyone seeking a delicious meal..



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

- Women like silent men; they think they're listening.
- Men are from Earth; women are from Earth. Deal with it.
- Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach him how to fish, and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day.
- Before they invented drawing boards, what did they go back to?
- Were hot dogs ever made of dogs?
- How do astronauts use the bathroom in space?
- What's so French about French fries?
- If God dropped acid, would he see people?
- If you take an Oriental person and spin him around several times, does he become disoriented?
- If people from Poland are called "Poles," why aren't people from Holland called, "Holes?"

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

CD Review: *Tori Amos, To Venus and Back*

JOHN THRASHER
Guest Writer

In 1998, Tori Amos's CD *From The Choirgirl Hotel*, showed her taking a step in a new direction by adding rock interaction to her trademark piano arrangements. This CD left many wondering where she would go with her next CD. On *To Venus and Back*, that question is answered.

To Venus and Back is a double album comprised of a new studio recorded CD and a live CD recorded on her recent tour. The new studio recording, entitled *Orbiting*, picks up where *From the Choirgirl Hotel* left off. Her stark piano arrangements are still there, as is the rock interaction, but now Amos has added in a mix of electronic effects. The first single "Bliss," whose lyrics begin "Father I killed my monkey/I let it out to taste the sweet of spring," is classic Tori symbolism, but accompanied by a rich mix of hypnotizing synthesizers. On "Concertina" Amos' voice is accompanied by swirling synths and in "The Glory of the 80s," she picks up a melodic beat. "Lust" sounds more like it belongs on an earlier CD and on "Josephine," where her voice once again takes main-stage, she tells a haunting story of regret. However, it is "1,000 Oceans," the last song on the CD, that reassures me that Tori is indeed a talented lyric writer. The song is a beautiful ballad that expresses a tender and gentle side to the songstress. It begins "These tears I've cried, I've cried 1,000 oceans" and later adds "...so I will cry 1,000 more if that's what it takes to sail you home." Whether you are in love or not, you can only appreciate the symbolism she uses to describe the deep feelings she has for that special someone in her life.

The collection of live recordings, entitled *Live Still Orbiting*, is a long overdue glimpse into the incredible experience that is a live concert by Tori Amos. This collection includes all-time favorites such as "Cornflake Girl," "Cruel," and "Little Earthquakes," as well as the never recorded song "Cooling." Amos is one of those rare artists whose live material sounds as good as, if not better than, her studio recordings.

The CD, *To Venus and Back*, is an essential for any Tori fan and is a showcase of her progression as an artist. Listening to the older, live material makes you realize why she is so critically acclaimed and the new material shows her ability to evolve as a musician. All in all, *To Venus and Back* is just a reassurance that Tori Amos will be around for a while.

Longwood's New Lab Manager: Joanne Worsham

KEVIN TSCHAI
Guest Writer

Longwood College students and faculty are familiar with the computer labs on campus. They consist of Hiner, Hull, Stoa, Curry and Mobile labs.

Whether typing up a paper, checking foreign language grammar, printing something, or participating in a class that uses computers, it is more than likely that you have visited the labs.

Unfortunately, computers are not perfect, sometimes they break down. When there is nothing that can be done, and no one wants to deal with the stress, one person dedicated to solving the problem is Joanne Worsham.

Worsham, our new lab manager, began her work at Longwood College on May 18 after spring classes ended and has been handling everything from work orders to software upgrades ever since.

She first became interested in computers in high school. Sitting in front of a brand new Tandy computer with no hard drive and a 5.25 driver, Worsham remembers her decision to work on computers and taking the initiative and time to teach herself.

Her interests were pursued at Radford University and the Braxton School of Business in Richmond, where she was educated with the skills needed for her success.

Following graduation, she worked as a network administrator for the Piedmont Hospital, a psycho-geriatric hospital in Burkeville, Virginia, and 10 years thereafter, was promoted to MIS (Management Information Systems) Director.

Having six years MIS experience, she took a consulting job in Richmond with Whitehall Robins, a prestigious company that manufactures Advil and Robitussin. She worked for 12 months developing project plans for the Y2K compliance.

As the Network Mainframe Operator, Worsham gained experience while in Richmond that would later help her with the Longwood mainframes.

"The mainframe experience I have was with an HP MPE-ix operating system which is somewhat similar to the Unix environment here at Longwood." Worsham recalls.

She believes that in the long run we will always need computer labs. Worsham also stresses the importance of the electronic classrooms and how effective they have become.

"The Labs are fairly new," Worsham says, "The Stoa Lab contains the largest investment in technology equipped with the latest in multimedia technology."

Though she is dedicated in her field, she enjoys many other activities outside of her work environment.

These include softball, bowling, country line dancing and trying to keep up with her kids' extracurricular activities.



Her 3-year-old daughter, Courtney, enjoys horseback riding, and her 12-year-old son, Sean, is on a traveling baseball team. Worsham hopes to spend more time with her family and has an optimistic outlook for the future.

She is currently working on her Microsoft certification and emphasizes that one cannot have enough certification in his specialty.

In the future, Worsham hopes to be established with the state and possibly become an entrepreneur in the computer and landscaping industry.

"I have always wanted to have a landscaping business on the side. I would like to design landscapes [using computers]." Other aspirations include continuing with her studies, attaining a PHD, and teaching classes.

"Understand that there is an open forum if there are ever any constructive suggestions as far as the technology in the labs," says Worsham.

If you have suggestions or comments, the Longwood College web site has an anonymous suggestion box for the Academic computing labs.

The lab manager gives the students at Longwood a piece of advice when attending the labs. "Behave yourself," Worsham laughs. "We are providing the technology, and the students are our number-one customers, and we want to provide what students need in order for them to fulfill their academic needs."

We at Longwood appreciate all that she does for us and hope she continues her outstanding work.

SPORTS

Men Split 1-1, While Women Go 2-0 This Past Weekend, October 22-24 in South Carolina

Mark Markiewicz, Brooke Cooper Contribute Game Winners

PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood men split a pair of CVAC road matches over the weekend, defeating Anderson 2-1 October 24 after a 3-2 overtime loss at Erskine October 23. Both contests were played in South Carolina. The Lancers are now 9-7 overall, completing the CVAC regular-season at 6-5.

At Anderson, LC got goals from senior Mark Markiewicz and sophomore Jason Masi, while Markiewicz and freshman Scott Spilman each contributed an assist. Freshman keeper Whit Morris made two saves as the Lancers gained victory after a scoreless first half of action. There were eleven cards (three red, and eight yellow) distributed in the match.

At Erskine, LC led 1-0 at the intermission on a goal from Markiewicz, building the advantage to 2-0 early in the second half on a goal from Masi. Sophomore Andy Plum and junior Jason Helling each had assists for the Lancers. The Flying Fleet managed to tie the match late with the aid of an own-goal before getting the game-winner in the extra period. Morris made 10 saves during the loss that halted the five-match winning streak by LC.

Through 16 matches, Markiewicz leads the Lancers in scoring with nine goals and two assists for 20 points (1.25). Markiewicz is followed by Plum (6g, 4a, 16p, 1.00), Helling (5g, 5a, 15p, 1.00), and Masi (6g, 1a, 13p, 0.87). Morris has played 1039:19 in front of the net, allowing 24 goals (2.08) while making 78 saves (5.57) for a .765 save percentage.

The women however had two victories this weekend on the road. The ladies swept a pair of CVAC opponents in South Carolina, October 23 and 24. The girls defeated Erskine 3-0 and Anderson 3-2 in overtime .

The Lancers, ranked #4 in the NSCAA Division II Southeast Region, improved to 11-3-1 overall, 9-1 in the CVAC.

At Erskine, LC got goals from juniors Erin Hirschi and Amanda Stombaugh, who also had an assist, along with freshman Brooke Cooper, while classmate Brandi Barfield contributed two assists. Junior keeper Amy Kennedy played the first half in goal and made two saves, while freshman Christine Sazon played the second half in front of the net with eight saves to preserve LC's ninth shutout this season.

At Anderson, LC got the game-winning goal from Cooper, assisted by Barfield, on a corner-kick play just 3:48 into the extra period. Also scoring goals for LC were Barfield and freshman Rigel Lockett,, while Hirschi and Stombaugh each contributed an assist. Kennedy made two saves as the Lancers rallied from a 2-0 second-half deficit for the road triumph.

Through 15 matches, Hirschi continues to lead the Lancers in scoring with eight goals and four assists for 20 points (1.43). Hirschi is followed by Cooper (6g, 6a, 18p, 1.29), Stombaugh (5g, 6a, 16p, 1.07), and Barfield (3g, 4a, 10p, 0.71). Kennedy has played 1233:33 in front of the net, allowing just 10 goals (0.73) while making 71 saves (4.73) for an .877 save percentage along with the nine shutouts.

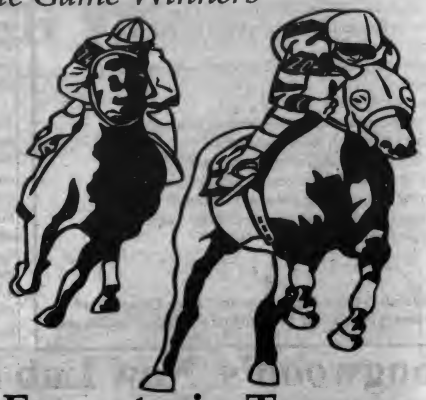
The women will conclude the regular-season with two home contests at Lancer Field this week, hosting non-conference opponent Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) last night and CVAC opponent Barton (N.C.) Oct. 30, at 12 p.m..

The men however will conclude the overall regular-season with two non-conference contests this week, hosting Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) last night , at 7 p.m. under the lights at Lancer Field &sky; the final home match of the year for the LC men — before playing at NCAA Division I opponent William &Mary October 30, also at 7 p.m..

The ladies will then host the CVAC Tournament quarterfinal match at Lancer Field on Tuesday, November 2, the opponent and time to be determined. While the men will travel on the road Wednesday to compete in their quarterfinal match up. This opponent is yet to be determined as well.

The conference semifinals and championship will be played November 5-7, the 1999 AT&T Wireless-CVAC Soccer Championships hosted by Belmont Abbey College.





Equestrain Team Keeps Roster of 9

LAUREN WADE
Sports Writer

Sunday, October 10 the Longwood Equestrian Team loaded up the vans to compete in the Virginia Polytechnical Institute competition. Ten schools were represented, and Longwood, despite the rain and clouds was in it's pride.

Veteran Longwood riders were Rachel Kling, Lauren Wade, Emily Roberts, Mandy Bendict, Nancy Dixon, Heather Duffy, and Kim Tyndell. Two new additions to the roster were freshman riders Ally Chewing and Hillary Lantz. The final results for the day were: Chewning (open over fences) reserve ribbon; Lantz (intermediate over fences) third, (intermediate flat) second; Kling (novice flat) second; Wade (novice over fences) fifth; Roberts (advanced w/t/c) sixth; Benedict (advanced w/t/c) third; Dixon (advanced w/t/c) fourth; Duffy (walk/trot) third; and Tyndell (walk/trot) fourth.

The equestrain team competes next on December 4. This is scheduled to be hosted by Randolph-Macon. Hopefully, the riding team will continue its success.

Records to be Recognized For Fall Season

- Men's Tennis	2-1
- Women's Tennis	2-0
- Rugby	3-2



Golf Teams Finish out Fall Season with a Strong Showing and Capitalizing Scores

Men, 300-301-601; Women, 347-338-585



PRESS RELEASE
KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood finished with a 300-301-601 team score to tie for eighth among 15 teams at the 36-hole Chris Cothran Intercollegiate men's golf tournament. The tournament was hosted by NCAA Division I Big South Conference member Radford University October 18-19. Fellow BSC member Elon College (North Carolina) won the event played at the 7,046-yard, par 72 Draper Valley Golf Club in Pulaski, VA with its 288-283-571, while Kenny Doerrer of Winthrop University(South Carolina), yet another member institution of the BSC, was the individual medalist at 68-72-140.

At Radford's tourney, LC was led by sophomore Blair Shadday/Madison, Indianna-Madison Consolidated HSwith his 72-75-147 for a 16th-place tie individually among 75 golfers. The 147 total is a new career-best for 36-holes by Shadday. Other LC scores included junior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden-Westerlundska HS-Dodge City, Kan. CC (76-73-149, T-22nd), freshman Chris Pugh/Roanoke-Cave Spring HS (75-76-151, T-27th), along with seniors Jason Copeland/Norfolk-Granby HS-Dodge City, Kan. CC (77-77-154, T-39th) and local standout Toby Towler/Dillwyn-Fuqua School (77-83-160, T-53rd). Pugh's score is also a new 36-hole career-best for the first-year player from Roanoke.

Through four tournaments and nine rounds of golf, Jansson continues to lead LC with his 75.44 stroke-average and a low round of 72. Jansson is followed by Shadday (77.44, 70), Copeland (78.33, 75), Pugh (79.44, 75), sophomores Jimmy Martin/Leesburg-Loudoun County HS (80.00, 78) and David Hite/Kenbridge-Central of Lunenburg HS (80.33, 77), Towler (81.00, 77), and sophomore Myles Jones/La Moye, England-Victoria College HS (81.75, 76). The Lancers are averaging 306.89 as a team.

Longwood will enter the fall-ending North Shore event in Sneads Ferry, N.C. with a 306.89 team average, on pace to establish a new school-record for team stroke-average.

Longwood shot a 347-338-685 team score to place ninth among 22 teams at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Women's Golf Championships, October 23-24 in Pennsylvania. NCAA Division I Penn State won the event with a 312-308-620 team score at the par 72, Bucknell University Golf Course in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Longwood finished out its fall season at the ECAC tournament.

At the ECAC tournament, sophomore All-American Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, WVA-Wheeling Park HSled the Lancers with a 86-78-164, tying for 20th-place individually. Other Lancer scores included local junior Mandy Beamer/Burkeville-Nottoway HS(85-83-168, tie-32nd), senior Katie Soule/Suffolk-Franklin HS (86-88-174, tie-46th), along with freshmen Kacia Shwen/Rock Springs, Wyoming (90-89-179, tie-58th) and Brandy Hussey/Norfolk-Granby HS (104-107-211, tie-104th).

Through the five fall tournaments and 12 rounds of golf, Matkovich led Longwood with her career-low 77.42 stroke-average, including a career low-round of 72. Matkovich was followed by Beamer (79.92, 73), Soule (82.58, 76), Shwen (86.83, 80), and Hussey (95.00, 87). The Lancers averaged 326.75 as a team during the fall season.

The Lancer men will conclude their fall campaign with participation in the North Shore Intercollegiate hosted by Pfeiffer November 13-14. While the women will not compete again until the spring. February 28-29 at the Carolinas Invitational in Pinehurst, North Carolina will be their opening invitational.

Field Hockey Goes 2-0 in Final Weekend of Play, ECAC Last Games

KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood went 2-0 at home this past weekend, defeating Millersville (Penn.) 3-1 October 23 and East Stroudsburg (Penn.) 2-0 October 24 at Barlow Field. LC is 12-7 to close out the regular-season and is eighth in the most recent National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II Poll, and tied for fourth in the most recent NCAA Division II South Region Poll. The Lancers will find out November 1 if they will be selected to compete, for the second-straight year, in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships November 6-7.

Against East Stroudsburg, junior Heather Kinstler/Virginia Beach-Tallwood HS put the Lancers' first goal on the board in the first half on an assist from freshman Emily Prothero/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne HS in the 24th-minute. Longwood's second goal was scored by junior Kris Denson/Fredericksburg-Stafford HS on an assist from sophomore Cheryl Andrukonis/Fairfax-W.T. Woodson HS in the 57th-minute. Senior goalkeeper Kim Iman/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox HS earned the shutout and had10 saves.

Against Millersville, Andrukonis scored the first goal for the Lancers with an assist from Denson in the sixth-minute. Kinstler, assisted by senior Melanie Panza/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes HS scored LC's second goal (10:27) to close out the scoring in the first half. Freshman Sarah Grossi/Burke-Robinson Secondary HS scored an unassisted goal for the Lancers in the 53rd-minute to close-out the scoring in the second half.

Through 19 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Kinstler with 13 goals and 11 assists for 37 points, followed by Andrukonis (12g, 6a, 30p), and senior Elizabeth Mann/Richmond-Open HS (12g, 2a, 26p). Iman has acquired 155 saves, 20 goals against for a 1.32 average, three shutouts, .886 save percentage for 1,062 minutes.

Keep an eye open for the ECAC tournament bids for the lady Lancers of the field hockey team. They will travel to New York for this tournament if they are nominated.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK BY LONGWOOD & DOMINO'S

Aug. 31- Sept. 7	Amy Kennedy	Women's Soccer
Sept. 8-14	Katie Soule	Women's Golf
	Mark Markiewicz	Men's Soccer
Sept. 15-21	Claudia Watt	Women's Soccer
	Andy Plum	Men's Soccer
Sept. 22-28	Erin Hirschi	Women's Soccer
	Niklas Jansson	Men's Golf
Sept. 29-Oct. 5	Vicki Matkovich	Women's Golf
	Jason Masi	Men's Soccer
Oct. 6-13	Heather Kinstler	Field Hockey
	Jason Helling	Men's Soccer
Oct. 13-19	Cheryl Andrukonis	Field Hockey
	Blair Shadday	Men's Golf
Oct. 20-26	Brandi Barfield	Women's Soccer
	Mark Markiewicz	Men's Soccer

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Campus Elections Coming!

Student Government Association

VOTE! Your Voice Counts

The Student Government Association of Longwood College will be holding Campus Elections from November 15th - 18th in the Residence Hall lobbies. The following positions are open for election:

- *SGA President*
- *SGA Vice-President*
- *SGA Treasurer*
- *SGA Secretary*
- *(8) SGA Senators*
- *RHA President*
- *SGA Publicity Chair and Historian*
- *Honor Board Justices*
- *Judicial Board Justices*

Applications are due by Thursday, November 11th, 1999 at 5:00pm in the SGA Office located in the Leadership Resource Center on the second floor of the Lankford Student Union.



November 15th - 18th

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Help Offered Through Bravery

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

It takes a brave woman to survive rape and be able to move on with her life. It takes an even braver woman to discuss something as traumatic as rape with a group of unknown people. On Thursday, October 28, three women did just that.

Take Back the Night is a program dedicated to helping women get through sexual assault and share their stories with others. It was an emotional time for all who were there.

Hearing the tales the women told was not easy, but it must have been even harder for those who went through it. T-shirts made by victims and those who knew victims hung all over the Ballroom, and red candles lined a table on the stage. Each candle represented a woman who spoke and had been raped or sexually assaulted.

Many of the speakers found it difficult to discuss, and more than one were reduced to tears. The audience appeared just as affected as those talking. Many people wiped away tears, but some tried hard not to cry. The pain on their faces said enough.

S.A.F.E. presented the program, and they ended it by telling those in attendance about what can be done in cases of rape or sexual assault. If you, or someone who confides in you, has been raped, there are places in Farmville that can help. Following this article is a detailed list of where you can turn for help.

It is never the victim's fault. The presentation's main goal was to tell everyone this. There is help, and there are things you can do.

Victims of sexual assault can call the Piedmont Crisis Center's 24 hour hotline at 1-888-819-2926. This number also directs you to Madeline's House, which extends a helping hand to all people in the surrounding area.

The Virginia Family Violence and Sexual Assault Hotline is 1-800-838-8238, which is also a 24 hour hotline.

The Counseling Center at Longwood College also offers support and confidentiality. It is located in Suite 126 in Lancaster, or you can call at 395-2409, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 5:00.

Alcohol Awareness Week

PRESS RELEASE

In conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 17-23), the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) has announced the results of its first comprehensive, state-wide behavioral survey of college alcohol and other drug use.

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey, funded by a grant from Governor Jim Gilmore's Office on Safe and Drug Free schools, included 18 public and private colleges and universities and nearly 8,500 respondents.

ABC expects to repeat this survey during the next few years, and the results from this initial survey will serve as baseline data to determine what programs are most effective in reducing dangerous drinking behaviors by college students.

"Previously, we did not have data that could show us the extent of alcohol and drug use statewide," said Craig Vanderland, Director of Management Services and Public Affairs, which oversees ABC's education programs. "We relied on individual schools' reporting to assess the scope of underage and dangerous drinking on college campuses. This survey gives us the tool we need to evaluate the effectiveness of alcohol education and prevention programs across the Commonwealth."

The survey revealed good and bad news about student drinking behavior. Colleges who implemented social marketing programs this fall will be able to use the survey results in their campaigns.

Social marketing is a method used to educate students about the reality of alcohol use at their school.

Research has shown that most students' perceptions of alcohol use are higher than the actual reported use, and that students tend to modify their behavior toward the perceived norm. Once students learn that fewer of their peers drink excessively than they once believed, it is believed that they will modify their behavior.

Last year, ABC awarded two-year social marketing grants to five Virginia colleges. In keeping with ABC's mission of public safety, the agency has a long history of offering programs designed to help Virginia's schools with alcohol prevention and education, and will continue to provide research grants and other assistance for colleges.

Longwood and Japanese University Sign Agreement

PRESS RELEASE

Students from Chubu University in Japan may eventually attend Longwood College in a dual- degree program, as a result of a recent visit by a nine-member delegation from the Japanese university.

Dr. Patricia Cormier, Longwood's president, and Kazuo Yamada, Chubu's chancellor, signed a "Memorandum of Understanding" October 7 that expands the general agreement signed at Longwood in 1993. The two institutions agreed to negotiate further in curriculum matters, then sign a formal agreement.

Officials at both campuses are seeking to develop a program in which Chubu students attend that institution for two years and then Longwood for two years, earning a bachelor's degree from each. The exchange would be primarily in business, although it would be open to students from any field. The program eventually might involve Longwood students studying there, but the initial focus would be largely on Chubu students transferring to Longwood.

Originally an engineering school, Chubu is a private university near Nagoya. Dr. William Dorrill, then Longwood's president, visited Chubu in 1993, and Mr. Yamada, then Chubu's president, came to Longwood that September. Dr. John Reynolds, until recently the director of Longwood's International Studies Program, attended Chubu's 30th anniversary celebration in 1995.

The recent delegation to Longwood included the university's superintendent (financial administrator) , director of international studies, U.S. representative, and several businessmen from the Chubu area who are financial supporters.



Longwood President Patricia Cormier and Kazuo Yamada, chancellor of Chubu University, sign an agreement expanding the relationship between the two institutions.

EDITORIAL

Hello everyone! I hope the week has treated you well. I am surprised to say that it is already November! Before you know it, Thanksgiving will be here, then exams, and then winter break! Wow! It is hard to believe that it has gone by so fast.

I have noticed the extreme amount of stress that has taken over on campus. Everyone seems over burdened and extremely flustered. This is not healthy. I personally have been a little on edge lately. I encourage anyone who is having the same problem to take a break. If the stress is becoming too much, please go talk to someone about it! We have a Counseling Center (that your student fees pay for) located in Lancaster that I am sure will be more than willing to help you deal with any stress.

On a different note, Kristen Ingram and I went to meet with Tim Pierson the Dean of Students and Chief Huskey about our safety concerns. We are attempting to solve the student notice messages. Overall, I feel that we will begin to clear things up. I was assured that if there were crimes on campus that would endanger the students, notices would definitely be sent out to students. That was reassuring to me.

In the near future, *The Rotunda* will hopefully begin a rumors column in which we will get answers about all of the rumors that tend to fly around campus.

Well, that is all for now. Keep counting down the days until Thanksgiving and it will eventually get here.

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief

Recently, Melissa Gill and I had a conference withTim Pierson, Dean of Students, and Chief Huskey, Campus Police. We basically discussed last week's editorials and the issue of on-campus crime. The discussion was centered around deciding what information needs to be published and what information should be kept from the press, basically what readers should know and what they should not know.

Melissa Gill and I feel that our main objective is to inform our readers about what is going on around campus. We are not interested in publishing names and faces because we highly believe in confidentiality. Never at any point do we want to interfere with investigations that are being conducted, we just feel that the students have a right to know about on-campus crimes.

Tim Pierson and Chief Huskey shared with us that they have this same concern, but there are times when it is not appropriate to release information about certain situations, yet once the time is right, information will be released to the public.

Many times students and administrative personnel have the mentality of "us" and "them." Students see the administration as a group that plots against them, and in the same respect administration will sometimes look at the student body in the same light. If we can break down these barriers and work as a team then maybe we will begin to see eye-to-eye on some situations. We all share the same goal of making Longwood a better place.

I think that we talked about some good things in our meeting and a we have some ideas about how to handle some of these sensitive issues and we will devise a better way to inform our readers about the on-campus crimes.

Another issue that I am concerned with is the decision of no Junior Option for next year. In the flier that was sent to everyone, the Junior Option was referred to as a "temporary solution" to a "temporary problem." So does that mean that we have no more housing problems?

If so, then next fall we should not see any freshmen living in study lounges, nor should we hear about students having to live in hotels. Hopefully, the Housing Department will give us more information on the "temporary problem" that mysteriously no longer exists.

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The Wonderful Gift of Having a Great Teacher

As with all great teachers, what is in the syllabus is the least of what she teaches. From her lectures, we didn't just learn a subject, we learned how to live at close quarters with life's great mysteries--in her classes we learned how to be.

So it was with deep sadness and a profound sense of loss that I read last week's *Rotunda* article revealing Longwood Administrators' plans to demote Susan Bagby and hire a new Honors Program director.

One of the administrators quoted in the article seemed to feel the first thing donors notice when looking over an Honors Program to contribute to is the status of the director. It is remarkable how over the years, Longwood administrators have mastered double-speak and spin control, perhaps its offered as a major now. True status is built over years of hard work, not glossed up credential factory plaudits. If there is a stronger advocate for excellence in higher education than Susan Bagby, I have not encountered that person. Singlehandedly, she has overseen and directed over 600 Honors students to successful post-collegiate careers. Former Longwood Honors students can be found teaching in China, writing six-figure federal grant proposals, and employed at the Smithsonian Museum. What Bagby brings to this institution is energy, leadership and a level of expertise that she continuously infuses into the Honors curriculum. She began a mentoring program for Honor students long before it was fashionable to do so. Indeed, as the article stated, most of us would not have been in the program if not for her efforts.

Longwood's Honors Program is well known and highly regarded throughout The Commonwealth and beyond. Faculty and staff from such institutions as Randolph-Macon, William and Mary, and the University of Texas are familiar with Longwood's Honors Program. Most of that recognition is due to the efforts of the students in the Honors College, but none of it would be possible without the extraordinary endeavors or the hard work and determination of Susan H. Bagby.

Last year, Farmville celebrated its bicentennial, and the movement to renovate the R.R. Moton school was completed, so the eyes of the world are once again focused

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CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Student Leadership on Campus

JEROMY FRENCH
Guest Writer

I have had the absolute privilege of attending Longwood since August of 1996, and I love it with all my heart. In my time here I have learned many things and have been blessed with many opportunities. Much of my learning and opportunity has centered around our concept of Citizen Leadership and, though I do not want to be mistaken for an expert on the subject, I think I've come to understand a few things about it. It is with the aid of this understanding that I want to address the comments of an anonymous writer in last week's Activist Zone.

It seems to me the main point of that article was to shame the Judicial Board into "behaving." Whereas I can empathize with the writer's concern over the behavior of some student "leaders" on our campus, I found many things about the article to be unpleasant, to say the least.

First of all, and I'm speaking as the Chairman of the Honor Board on this point, the Justices who serve on the Honor and Judicial Boards have an outstanding obligation which we digilently carry out over many emotionally-taxing hours every week.However, there is more to being a Justice than just hearing cases. As your elected representatives, it is our obligation to establish what is acceptable and unacceptable. We are given a role in formulating the policies of the college. Unfortunately, and here I go back to speaking only my personal beliefs, not all the policies in our handbook are acceptable for young, independent, sovereign adults. It is in these instances where it is possible to break a rule without doing anything inherently wrong. For example, it is against our judicial codes to have a waterbed, burn incense or candles, or break the visititation policy, but I would not describe these things as wrong.

I was very surprised to see the Chairman of the Judicial Board, Tom Potts, called out about his behavior. I am very surprised about this for many reasons, not the least of which is that he is my resident on 7th floor Frazer and has been since last year. Let me take this opportunity to assure our student body that Tom is a man of high character and good intentions. Last week's article insinuated that Tom breaks the policies he spends hours enforcing and defending; there was specific insinuation that he drinks underage. Mr. Potts is of the legal age to drink. Any other insinuations are baseless, to me, due to Tom's committment and dedication to such worthy organizations as Alpha Phi Omega (community service fraternity), Nightwalkers, and the RTA program.

The second issue I have a problem with concerns being a self-proclaimed leader. It is my opinion that the term leadership is abused on this campus. I think we have low standards for what truly constitutes leadership. A person is not a leader because they have titles, or awards, or recognition. I can't agree with the writer's contention that they are a leader. Writing under a veil of anonymity is not leadership, it's cowardice. Compromising the integrity and image of a group of student leaders such as the Judicial Board by accusing them across the board as being hypocrites does not inspire them to improve, nor was it just.

I'm impressed by the writer's concern over the climate of responsibility on campus, but I am very disappointed that she wouldn't stand behind her beliefs. It is my belief that our Judicial Board is made up of some of the finest people I've ever met, even if they aren't saints. I think the membership is appropriately representative of the attitudes and beliefs of our student body, and I wouldn't have it any other way.

Speak Out

"What do you think about no Junior Option for next year?"



"It's not fair to start something that is only going to be for one year!"

Traci Dempsey
Sophomore
Liberal Studies



"There is no logical reason to not let juniors move, they are old enough and mature enough!

Mary Allen
Junior
Communication Disorders



"It is ridiculous because I don't see the difference in juniors and seniors, seniors just have more credits!

Heather Crowder
Sophomore
SPED



"It's not fair to the sophomores this year because they got to see this year's juniors move.

Jennifer Howe
Junior
Art

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

*To the library for publicizing a variety of books that people will enjoy reading.
*To the clean fountain!
*To the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for putting the entire student body on their Halloween party guest list!
*To Lancer Productions for putting on a kickin' Halloween celebration!

DROPS:

*To Housing for taking back the Junior Option for off-campus housing. Stanley Park is no longer available? Where are you planning to put all these people?
*To Cox and Wheeler for not passing out Halloween candy to the Farmville ghosts and goblins.
*To whoever came up with the plan to combine room selections and class registration, but not if you have any hold flags. Class sign-ups are one thing, but room selections are not something the administration should be messing with!

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

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on this small southside Virginia county. In Bagby, Longwood has one of the most eminent scholars on the region's history (and instructor of the nationally renowned "Civil Rights of Prince Edward County" Honors course). In the years to come, Bagby is going to continue to be a sought after lecturer and a phenomenal spokesperson for the Longwood community. While the call of other universities and her long-range plans to author several books are strong reasons for her to think about life away from Longwood, her job here is unfinished and her vision for the Honors Program is not yet complete. Being Director of the Honors Program has not been a part time afterthought for Bagby, it is her academic life's project. For her, assuming the position of Longwood's Honor Program director remains at its core an act of conscience-at a time when Longwood is concerned with interdisciplinary learning, she has created a curriculum that reaches across disciplines and forces students to assume an agony of decision making so intense, we can only escape it by thinking.

Graduating from Longwood's Honors Program last year was one of the most meaningful accomplishments of my life, but I looked forward to returning to Longwood several years in the future to present Bagby and Longwood's Honor Program with an endowment and to confirm her efforts and the educational opportunities the Honors College provides. Now, unless the college reverses its decision (and you can always count on Longwood administrators to do the right thing, after they have exhausted all other possibilities), the legacy I hoped to honor is more personal. Some people go through you, and they forever change the colors of your mind. Susan Bagby has changed the colors of my mind.

Because she has helped so many, because she has taken time to help her students build and dream, I can do it for my students. Her efforts will reach people she has never met. I hope she thinks of that those times when she feels she did her best and it may not have been enough. I hope she knows she has given me the gift of a great teacher. I know, and my life will never be the same.

Steven Turner
Class of 98'
(Longwood College)
Class of 00'
(Boston University)

NEWS & VIEWS

Ballet Hispanico Visits Longwood

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Ballet Hispanico, a dance company consisting entirely of Hispanic people, performed in Jarman auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. The company performed three acts, each having a different meaning and taking a distinct tone.

The first of the three acts was entitled "Guajira." This work was set among the Guajiro people of Cuba. It pays homage to the choreographer, Pedro Ruiz's homeland, his heritage and to the Guajiro people who still live and work off the land.

The dancers gave a tribute to the women of the Guajira. The ballet featured a combination of Guajira, a combination of contemporary Spanish music, and African Yoruba rhythms.

The second act was called "Good Night Paradise." Sensuous Spanish and Catalan music set the tone for this depiction of seven people enclosed in a confined space. Whether the attempt was to keep others out or to hold each other in was not determined. The songs expressed a tone of lost love and betrayal.

The third act was called "Somethin' From Nothin'." This act deals with the creation of joy. As the slave learned to create joy in the midst of unutterable anguish, this relates the celebration of our own people through dance to make their own joy, even when their lives hold pain and sorrow.

Ballet Hispanico is celebrating 30 years under the artistic direction of Tina Ramirez. The company has performed worldwide for over 2 million people in at least 43 states, Europe and South America.

In addition to a dance company, the Ballet Hispanico offers an award winning education program entitled Primeros Pasos, First Steps.The company began with the enrollment of 75 students and currently provides over 600 young people with training in classical ballet, traditional Spanish dance and modern dance.

The company is committed to the development of new and original work. They conduct biannual choreographer's workshops. Their commissions create a theatrical, contemporary vision of dance that appeals to audiences everywhere.

100 Years of AST

MELISSA BROADUS
Guest Writer

On November 4, 1899, in Ypsilani, Michigan, Alpha Sigma Tau was founded at the Michigan State Normal School.



The Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau appeared on Longwood's campus in 1935.

This year we are proudly celebrating one hundred years of sisterhood. Through the past one hundred years, the sisters of AST have been living under our open motto of Active, Self-reliant and Trustworthy. We hold dear to us our colors of emerald and gold, our jewel the pearl, and our flower the yellow rose. We proudly wear our letters, which show our bonds of friendship and of sisterhood.

This year we are looking forward to the return of many alumnae to celebrate our centennial with us. Our celebration begins Thursday November 4 and will end on Sunday November 7.

The sisters of Longwood's Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau will be proudly wearing their letters and have many activities planned to celebrate this special occasion.

Board of Visitors Honors Dr. Carolyn Wells with Award

PRESS RELEASE

Dr. Carolyn Wells, the senior member of the Longwood faculty, has become the fifth person to be named a Board of Visitors' Distinguished Professor.

The Board of Visitors approved the honor for Dr. Wells on September 25. Wells is a biologist who chairs the Department of Natural Sciences and is retiring at the end of the academic year.

One must be nominated by a group of faculty colleagues from one or more departments; the nomination must then be approved by the chair of the Faculty Senate, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the President, and finally the Board of Visitors.

Dr. Wells has taught at Longwood for 39 years, served in academic administration for 12 years (including a six year stint as Vice President for Academic Affairs), and was one of the founders of the student organization Geist.

Dr. Wells was hired by Longwood in the summer of 1960 after doing a two-year post doctoral research fellowship at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in



Tennessee. The Atlanta native, a graduate of Agnes Scott College who has master's and doctoral degrees from Emory University, comes from a long line of educators.

Along with the Dean of Women and Assistant Dean of Women, Dr. Wells in 1966 helped organize the honorary student leadership society Geist, which had been formed earlier as Alpha Kappa Gamma. The organization, which sponsors Oktoberfest, later became Mortar Board.

Asked about changes she's seen on campus, Dr. Wells said "Longwood now offers a broader curriculum and a broader range of extracurricular activities, and there's a growing emphasis on international education, which is a welcome and very positive change."

She initiated Longwood's summer program in ornithology, a cornerstone of Longwood's master's program in Environmental Studies.

When asked about her retirement plans, Dr. Wells laughed and said, "I plan to put my feet up and rest."

She also was asked how she would like to be remembered. "If I have helped to increase the awareness on campus of environmental sustainability, that's how I'd like to be remembered. That's the most important contribution I can make to the college."

Technology Update From The Help Desk

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Hello from behind the computer terminal, it is time for the weekly technology update. As always, things are constantly changing and evolving, and I'm here to help you out.

First and foremost, I need to correct one thing from the previous technology update. If you want to download Office 2000 Professional, you will need to use Netscape Navigator, not Explorer. This is a change which took place after publication. The software is available for download from the following web site: http://web.lwc.edu/helpdesk/lancernet. To download the software, go to the above mentioned page and click on Microsoft Campus Agreement. You will still need your Social Security number and the Lancernet default password. If you have any problems, call the Help Desk during normal business hours or call your RTA.

The actual function of the Help Desk has been questioned by many. The Help Desk provides technical support for the Longwood College community (faculty, staff, students, and retired faculty and staff). This includes support for computers, software, telecommunications, and the computer network.

This support is multifaceted, and includes the Help Desk itself (located in the basement of the Coyner building), telephone support via the Help Desk (x4357), the Resident Technology Associate program, the Help Desk web site (http://web.lwc.edu/helpdesk), and the Help Desk web board.

The Help Desk handles questions and issues relating to nearly any computer or telecommunication technology. The Help Desk does NOT, however, handle problems such as electrical problems, plumbing problems, and bunk beds. These problems should be directed to your Resident Assistant.

Look for classes on web page design to be offered in the near future. Check back later for more information. Until then, happy surfing.

LP Holds Successful Halloween Weekend

Submitted By
LANCER PRODUCTIONS

Goblins, ghosts, and ghouls were ready to party all weekend long! The weekend of October 29 through October 31 was the first theme weekend sponsored by Lancer Productions this semester.

Halloween Weekend was an attempt to provide a large scale programmed event for the Longwood College community; it also provided something to do on the weekend.

The entire weekend consisted of activities and opportunities for students to enjoy free food, live music, and possibly win some prizes.

Halloween Weekend kicked off with a premiere showing of the movie *The Blair Witch Project* at 8pm Friday in the Union Ballroom.

At 10pm, the Friday night activities continued with the return of False Dmitri, a band featuring Longwoods own Alan Franklin. "False Dmitri was quite popular with the students here in the late 80's, and we were happy to have them back to kick off our first theme weekend," reported Kristyn Bell, a Lancer Productions chairperson. As an added bonus, ARA gave each student that showed up at the Café Night in full costume a free soda.

On Saturday, there was a Halloween Costume Ball in the Union Ballroom featuring the DJ talents of Sweet T, a featured DJ on WLCX (a co-sponsor for this weekend). This costume party included prizes for Most Original Costume, Scariest Costume, Funniest Costume, and Best Overall Costume. The prizes awarded included video tapes and a VCR.

Finally, Halloween Weekend concluded on Sunday with Ghost Tours. This is a program that was started by Jeromy French (an RA in Frazer Hall). It was a perfect ending to a great weekend. All students met in the Union Ballroom at 9 pm and then hay rides around campus were provided by Wayne McWee, Chair of School of Business and Economics. During the ride, students were entertained with Longwood College ghost stories told by various Longwood College community members. Cider, hot chocolate, and donuts were provided in the Ballroom afterwards.

Science and the Legal System

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

Technology is more than necessary in today's world, and it helps in more ways than just getting online to find research or send e-mails.



The Department of Criminal Justice has a Division of Forensic Science that aids in examining evidence, and in training and consultation. Dan Grinnan is the training scientist for the Division of Forensic Science, and he came to visit Longwood on Wednesday, October 27.

The Biology Department asked him to come and speak with students about the needs and requirements for forensics. He discussed the procedures and the reasons that forensics is used in Virginia and across the United States.

Forensics is the application of science to the legal system so judges and juries can understand a specific case.

In order to work in one of the Forensic Departments in the state, a person must have an undergraduate degree in Biology or Chemistry and a masters in Forensic Science (preferably) or any discipline of science.

For more information on the Department, and Forensics in general, see their website: www.dcjs.state.va.us/forensic.

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CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 4th

Schoenhals / Stern Duo Recital
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

Rachel's Moving Out!
Watch NBC
@ 8:00

Friday 5th

Virginia Beach Leadership Conference

Tinsley Trombone Senior Recital
in Wygal Auditorium
@ 7:30 p.m.



French Film: ***My Father's Glory***
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Cafe Night with Junction
in Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 6th

Virginia Beach Leadership Conference

Hampden-Sydney
Final home football game of the season
Fulton Field
@ 1:00 p.m.

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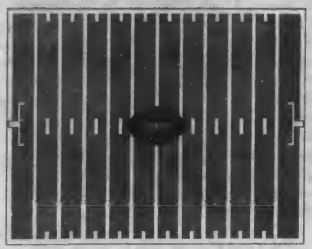
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Monday 8th

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting
Anyone interested?
Meet in the office, across from the Post Office
@ 9:00 p.m.

French Film: *My Mother's Castle*
with discussion led by Dr. Raymond Cormier
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

Monday Night Football
Damon's in Innsbrook in Richmond
@ 9:00 p.m.



Tuesday 9th

Institutional Advancement Coffee Break/Open House
Lancaster Gallery
@ 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Band Concert
Jarman Auditorium
@ 7:30 p.m.



Wednesday 10th

AA Meeting
in Nottoway Room
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Sex Rules Lecture
with Maria Falzone
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 8:30 p.m.



Whats the hottest info that you have? Please let us know!

Anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off-campus events...if you know about something, let us know!
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FEATURES

Wellness Corner: Depression

DUSTIN MORRIS
Guest Writer

People say college is supposed to be great, but many students feel like they are just out of it, disconnected and alone. They feel sad, trapped by inertia, hopeless, and not "up to the challenge" of college.

If you feel this way and can't shake yourself out of it no mattter what you do, you might be suffering from clinical depression. Depression is more than just a bad day, the result of a bad grade, or a little future anxiety.

It is a treatable disorder that can leave you feeling so bad that you forget how it feels to feel good. Symptoms of clinical depression include: persistent, sad, anxious, or "empty" mood, feelings of hopelessness, pessimism, guilt, helplessness, and worthlessness, loss of interest or pleasure in usual activity, sleeping too much or too little, change in appetite, decreased energy, fatigue, and feeling "slowed down", thoughts of death or suicide; suicide attempts, increased restlessness and irritability, difficulty in concentrating, remembering, or making decisions, physical symptoms-such as headaches, digestive disorders, and chronic pain that don't respond to medical treatment

FAILING, FEELING LOW?
GET HELP ON
LONGWOOD
COLLEGE DEPRESSION
SCREENING DAY
NOVEMBER 9, 1999

On November 9, the counseling center will be offering free, confidential screenings for depression where you can fill out a quick self-test and talk with a counselor about your personal situation. Even if you don't have depression and are just going through a couple of bad days, you are invited to come take advantage of the program and learn about what services are available. You may learn something that might help you, a friend, or a roommate in the future.

The screenings will be held on November 9 at the Blackwell Dining Hall Lobby from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Please call the Counseling Center at 395-2409 for more information.

CD Review: *No. 4* Stone Temple Pilots

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

Finally, after all of the drugs, jail and rehab, Stone Temple Pilots have returned to the scene with their fourth album conveniently titled *No. 4*.



The band has not collectively worked on an album together since the somewhat disappointing album *Tiny Music...Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop.* After that, singer Scott Weiland began to get into drug trouble. At this time, STP split into two parts. The guitarist, drummer, and bassist formed Talk Show which was basically Stone Temple Pilots without Weiland. Scott Weiland later did a solo album.

Finally, they got back together and began the recording process. *No. 4*'s sound is the typical STP rock, but the songs seem a lot more powerful than before. It seems that time has strengthened their sound.

There are many good songs on this album. I especially enjoyed the opening song "Down." Following that is another great rocker "Heaven & Hot Rods." It is a very heavy hard rocking song that got my attention as soon as it started. The majority of the album is very heavy, but there are also a few quieter songs that sound great.

No. 4 is one of the better albums I have heard. It has a great balance and sound. Whether or not you are an STP fan, this album is definitely essential to your collection. ****

Hayride Continues the Ghost Story Tradition at Longwood

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Being a college with over a hundred and fifty years of history, Longwood College has its share of ghost stories. In the spirit of an annual tradition, the stories of Longwood's ghosts are revealed on Halloween.

This year the stories were told both in groups on foot and from the back of a hay wagon. Choosing to ride the wagon for the sheer novelty, I was not let down. Finding a place in the wagon in near riotous conditions proved as difficult as were some of the stories to fathom. Attendance far exceeded expectations and last minute accomodations had to be made based solely on the fact that the hay wagon and truck seated over forty, while four or five times that many were eagerly waited. Many, choosing not to wait, opted to venture out in groups on foot.

As the masses made for a place in the cart, I grabbed my seat, my legs bent in ways unnatural. The truck started out pulling a wobbling cart. I felt as though the wagon had a flat tire and many



jokingly remarked that the headline would read, "Students Killed in Hayride Accident."

The close quarters and ambiance of the hay wagon made the ride even more enjoyable. We rounded the corner by Frazer and our narrator Jeromy French told us the story of the child who fell from the elevator shaft in Curry.

Our ride progressed; rounding the corner, I thought I was going to fall out. As we passed Lankford, it felt like we were in a parade as we rode passed those waiting to go on our ride.

Stopping by Cunninghams, he told us the stories of house and graveyard and the red line of room 333. Next, the story of the ghost of Stevens, followed by the ghost of the girl who lost her life in Wheeler. We stopped at Jarman, for the story on Dr. Jarman and the rose. Concluding our tour at French, Jeromy told us of the abortion clinic in Tabb, of the ghosts of the Tabb fire victims, of the lady who jumped from the window in the Ruffners, and of the tragedy in the tunnels.

In all, the trip was short, but the ride on the hay wagon made it enjoyable. The stories were nicely read. We could have used the unique styling of Dr. Jordan to help convey the depth and meaning behind the stories. The Longwood College ghost story hayride was an enjoyable way to close out an enjoyable weekend.

Macado's Restaurant

REBECCA SHIELDS
Staff Writer

Everyone has their share of down trodden luck when it comes to choosing a restaurant. But what if there was a restaurant which appealed to the sensual side of your appetizing pleasure?



Macado's restaurant, located in the heart of the town of Farmville, is just this type of restaurant. The outside of the restaurant with its brick facade, parasol umbrellas, and wide open outdoor deck gives an impression of social and relaxation possibilities to the over stressed college student.

The inside of Macado's widely contrasts with the outside. With its rustic wood paneling and paraphernalia of actors, actresses, and sports legends spread throughout the restaurant, it becomes a definite draw for drama enthusiasts and sports fans of all ages.

But wait, the fun of Macado's does not appeal to just college students or sports fans. Four things which draw the older generations to Macado's are: the dimly lit atmosphere, the wooden benches and tables, which are in close proximity to one another, the sports bar with complimentary television for all sports viewers, and the no music policy.

Last, but not least, favorite among all generations of diners is the sensual pleasure of eating one of Macado's mouth watering sandwiches and scrumptious appetizers.

Whether you are young or old, Macado's is a dining experience that you will never forget.



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

If you mixed vodka with orange juice and milk of magnesia, would you get a Phillip's Screwdriver?

If a pig loses its voice, is it disgruntled?

Why is the man who invests all your money called a broker?

Why do croutons come in airtight packages? It's just stale bread to begin with.

Why is a person who plays the piano called a pianist, but a person who drives a race car not called a racist?

Why do overlook and oversee mean opposite things?

If horrific means to make horrible, doesn't terrific mean to make terrible?

Why isn't 11 pronounced onety one?

"I am" is reportedly the shortest sentence in the English language. Could it be that "I Do" is the longest sentence?

Life is sexually transmitted.

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Movie Review: *American Beauty*

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

A dark, twisted comedy the likes of which you may have never seen takes place in *American Beauty*, starring Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening.



This movie details the suburban life of the two stars, both of whom are disillusioned.

Spacey plays his role of the impassive husband with relish, and his character experiences new facets of living after fantasizing about a friend of his daughter's.

Bening portrays his frigid wife, who tries way too hard to make her unhappy existence seem picture perfect.

Both of them find more wonder in being alive after their spirits are unleashed through the passions they find with others.

They argue with each other and with their daughter, who also finds out what it really takes to exist.

Loss and redemption are the two themes that run through this movie. Each character loses something during the course of the film but then finds something else which can replace it.

It ends violently, but on a surprisingly good note. The message conveyed is one of experiencing life, not just living it, and what it takes to find out who you really are.

Person of the Week: Mr. Bill

FRANCES HAZELWOOD
Staff Writer

William Lynn is a man of many talents. Known affectionately as "Mr. Bill," William has been a familiar face to Longwood faculty and students for over a decade. Even if you don't know William by sight, you instantly recognize his mellow deep voice. William is the Manager of Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium; however, this is not what he foresaw in his future as he was growing up.

What did you plan to do as a career?

After serving in the Coast Guard I returned to Farmville to follow in my father's footsteps as a piano tuner. All my life I had been trained in the craft of piano tuning and I even became a partner in my father's piano tuning business. This is what I had been trained for all my life, being self-employed as a piano tuner.

Why did you give that up?

The most difficult decision I have had to make to the decision to accept a job at Longwood College. Piano tuning requires agility with the arms and in 1987, I discovered I had chronic bursitis in my shoulders which would prevent me from continuing this line of work full time. With the offer of the job at Longwood, it seemed the right time to change careers, plus Longwood offered job security not found in self-employment.

What were your first responsibilities at Longwood?

I began as part-time under Moffatt Evans, but became full time in 1989. I worked with all events in Jarman that required sound, lighting, etc., plus, because there were so few theatre majors at that time, frequently I would help build sets, paint, and take care of whatever anyone needed in preparing for a theatre production.

What are your current responsibilities?

I provide sound and frequently announcing for any campus event requiring a sound system. Some of the larger events are graduations and Board of Visitors functions. I also coordinate with the Music Department for events in Wygal and with Brenda Ferguson on any special events on campus. Frequently someone will need something recorded or someone to provide background music for an event such as a picnic. I am also the piano tuner for all pianos on the Longwood campus.

Do you still have your outside piano tuning business?

Yes, but time doesn't permit too much outside work. I also have a piano in my workshop at home that I hope to have the time one day to rebuild.

What is a typical day on the job for you?

There really is no typical day on the job. That's one of the things I like about my job. Every day is different. I begin by checking with Cecelia (Cecelia Culler, Secretary of the Speech and Theatre Department) to see what she needs done during the day. Then I check my e-mail and voice mail for messages. After that, I check my calendar to see who needs me and may have forgotten to tell me. There is an event to clean up after and another one for which to prepare.

What is it about your job that motivates you to return each day?

The students!! Working with them and seeing the lightbulb come on when something clicks makes the job worthwhile.

How do you measure your own success?

By the thank-you's I get from people. That's what it all boils down to.

One last question, on a more personal note - Why have you never married?

I have never found a woman who would put up with me. I don't have time for a relationship so I guess I am meant to be a bachelor. Really, I am married to Longwood College.

As one can see, William Lynn is a great asset to Longwood College and the Farmville community. He is quiet, kind, and hardworking- a treasure to have as a friend.

Longwood College's President Dr. Patricia Cormier summarized William's value: "William Lynn is a tremendous asset to this College. His talent and skills are indispensable, but his dedication and commitment exemplify the character of William. It seems his day has no end and no beginning. He is always there - every play, every lecture, every special event, every meeting, - wherever there is light and sound, there is William. Longwood College is truly blessed to have this man in our midst."



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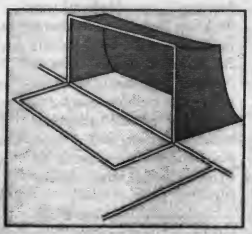
Men's Soccer Team Ends 1999 Season Falling to Lees-McRae

PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Through the windy snow and cold mountainous air of North Carolina the boys soccer team could not pull off a check mark in the W column. The boys, though the weather conditions evened out the game lost to Lees-McRae. The final score of the quarter final match of the CVAC tournament was 4-2. Sophomores Jason Masi and Andy Plum scored a goal a piece despite the ending of the 1999 men soccer season. This puts the men's final record at 9-10 overall and 6-6 in CVAC play.

Longwood dropped a pair of non-conference matches last week, falling 5-0 at NCAA Division I William & Mary October 30, after a 3-2 loss to Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) October 27. The Lancers have concluded the regular season at 9-9 overall, 6-5 in the CVAC.

At William & Mary, the Tribe of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) led 3-0 at the intermission en route to their homecoming victory. Freshman keeper Whit Morris made nine saves for LC as the hosts took a 19-3 advantage in shots during the match. The 5-0 score was identical to the final tally when the two teams last met in 1983, and the Williamsburg school has now won all three meetings against the Lancers.



Against Lincoln Memorial, LC led 1-0 at the intermission before the Railsplitters got three second-half goals for the victory. The Lancers got goals from senior Mark Markiewicz and sophomore Masi, while freshmen Marcus Stanley and Matt Zollinhofer each had an assist. Morris made three saves.

Through 18 matches, Markiewicz continues to lead Longwood in scoring with 10 goals and two assists for 22 points (1.22). Markiewicz is followed by sophomore Plum (7g, 4a, 18p, 0.89), Masi (8g, 1a, 17p, 0.88), and junior Jason Helling (5g, 5a, 15p, 0.88). Morris has played 1224:48 in front of the net, allowing 32 goals (2.35) while making 90 saves (5.63) for a .738 save percentage.

The men will play a spring season, but for the fall semester they are finished.

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DISC GOLF:	
Entry Blanks Due	Nov. 4
Captain's Meeting	Nov. 7
INDOOR SOCCER:	
Entry Blanks Due	Nov. 10
Captains's Meeting	Nov. 11
FLOOR HOCKEY:	
Entry Blanks Due	Nov. 10
Captain's Meeting	Nov. 11
ARM WRESTLING:	
Entry Blanks Due	Nov. 29
Captain's Meeting	Nov. 30

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK LONGWOOD/ DOMINOE'S

Aug. 31-Sept. 7	Amy Kennedy	Women's Soccer
Sept. 8-14	Katie Soule	Women's Golf
	Mark Markiewicz	Men's Soccer
Sept. 15-21	Claudia Watt	Women's Soccer
	Andy Plum	Men's Soccer
Sept. 22-28	Erin Hirschi	Women's Soccer
	Niklas Jansson	Men's Golf
Sept. 29- Oct. 5	Vicki Matkovich	Women's Golf
	Jason Masi	Men's Soccer
Oct. 6-13	Heather Kinstler	Field Hockey
	Jason Helling	Men's Soccer
Oct. 14-19	Cheryl Andrukonis	Field Hockey
	Blair Shadday	Men's Golf
Oct. 20-26	Brandi Barfield	Women's Soccer
	Mark Markiewicz	Men's Soccer
Oct. 27-Nov. 2	Erin Hirschi	Women's Soccer

Field Hockey Earns Top Seed in ECAC Tournament

KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood College has earned the #1 seed for the 1999 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II Field Hockey Championship. The four-team championship will take place November 6-7 in East Stroudsburg, Pa., hosted by East Stroudsburg University. The ladies have completed their regular-season at 12-7. This puts them ranked #6 in the NFHCA Division II Poll, and tied for #3 in the NCAA South Region.



Longwood, selected to the championship for the second-straight year, is the top seed in the tournament with a record of 12-7, followed by #2 seed Assumption (Mass.) (15-4), #3 seed and host East Stroudsburg (12-8), along with #4 seed St. Michael's (Vt.) (11-5). The Lancers will play St. Michael's Saturday, November 6, at 11 a.m., followed by the Assumption-East Stroudsburg match at 2 p.m.. The ECAC Championship match will take place at 11 a.m.. This game will be on Sunday, November 7.

Women's Soccer Team Advances to Tournament Semi-Finals This Weekend to Face Pfeiffer

PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Through the wind, rain and sunshine of November 2 the women's soccer team managed to pull off a 5-0 victory against the Erskine Flying Fleet. This was the quarter final match up of the CVAC tournament. Junior Erin Hirschi put in three goals to accomplish what is known as a "hat trick". Freshamn Brandi Barfield and Riguel Lockett each contributed the other two. Assists were credited to Juniors Amina Bayou, (two) and Hirschi, (one). While Sophomore Melodie Massey had the final one.

Longwood swept a pair of matches against regionally-ranked opponents last week, defeating CVAC member Barton 3-1 October 30, and Lincoln Memorial 7-0 October 27. The Lancers, with five-straight victories, conclude the regular-season at 13-3-1 overall, 10-1 in the CVAC.

Against Barton, LC led 3-0 midway through the opening half en route to the home victory against the Bulldogs, ranked #7 in the Southeast Region. Angela Snyder scored two unassisted goals, while Claudia Watt added one goal. Freshman Mia Capps contributed an assist on Watt's tally. Amy Kennedy made four saves as the Lancers outshot Barton 22-6.

The contest at home against Lincoln Memorial, LC led 4-0 at the intermission en route to the surprisingly-easy home triumph against the Railsplitters, ranked #4 in the South Region. The Lancers got two goals from Hirschi, while senior captain Watt, junior Heather Ayres, sophomore Massey, along with freshmen Brooke Cooper and Lockett, each contributed one goal. Massey and Cooper, along with senior Snyder and freshman Barfield each added assists. Junior keeper Kennedy (six saves) and freshman keeper Christine Sazon combined in front of the net for the Lancers 10th shutout this season. LC outshot LMU 21-6 during the contest.

"I thought we played an outstanding match," said head coach Todd Dyer '93. "Everything just went our way this time. They (Lincoln Memorial) had beat us 1-0 last year at their place."

Through 18 matches, Hirschi continues to lead Longwood in scoring with 13 goals and five assists for 31 points. Hirschi is followed by Cooper (7g, 7a, 21p, 1.31), junior Amanda Stombaugh (5g, 6a, 16p, 0.94), Watt (6g, 1a, 13p, 0.76), and Snyder (5g, 2a, 12p, 0.71). Kennedy has played 1383:33 in front of the net, allowing just 11 goals (0.72) while making 81 saves (4.76) for an .880 save percentage along with 10 shutouts. A.K. ranks 18th nationally in NCAA Division II goals against average (0.72).

Longwood, ranked #5 in the NSCAA Division II Southeast Region and seeded #2 for the CVAC Tournament will travel to to the conference semifinals on November 5-6. The ladies will face Pfeiffer in this contest. This game will be played at 1:30 p.m. at Belmont Abbey College. If the ladies should win they will then play on Saturday, November 7 for the championship. The Lancers have finished as conference tournament runners-up for each of the past two seasons.





Angela Snyder #20

Soccer Teams Honor The Seniors of '99 Rosters

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

The Longwood College soccer teams have a traditon of honoring their seniors during one game of the year. During this process the players are announced, and their accomplishments are recognized. The women honored were senior captains Claudia Watt, Angela Snyder and Amy Honeycutt. The men seniors that were recognized were captains Dan Rogers, and Mark Markiewicz.

Watt starts at the central midfield position and has been with the team for four years. Snyder is the defensive blockade. She has also played all four years she has been at Longwood. Finally Honeycutt is a defense marking back for the ladies. Her career has consisted of four years as well.

Rogers is the only senior this year who has been on the team for four years. He plays the central midfield position. While Markiewicz plays in the forward spot. Mark has only played at Longwood for two years, because he is a transfer student.

All of these seniors deserve special attention. They will be greatly missed.



Claudia Watt #5



Dan Rogers #5



Amy Honeycutt #9



Mark Markiewicz #17

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Help Offered Through Bravery

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Asst. News Editor

It takes a brave woman to survive rape and be able to move on with her life. It takes an even braver woman to discuss something as traumatic as rape with a group of unknown people. On Thursday, October 28, three women did just that.

Take Back the Night is a program dedicated to helping women get through sexual assault and share their stories with others. It was an emotional time for all who were there.

Hearing the tales the women told was not easy, but it must have been even harder for those who went through it. T-shirts made by victims and those who knew victims hung all over the Ballroom, and red candles lined a table on the stage. Each candle represented a woman who spoke and had been raped or sexually assaulted.

Many of the speakers found it difficult to discuss, and more than one were reduced to tears. The audience appeared just as affected as those talking. Many people wiped away tears, but some tried hard not to cry. The pain on their faces said enough.

S.A.F.E. presented the program, and they ended it by telling those in attendance about what can be done in cases of rape or sexual assault. If you, or someone who confides in you, has been raped, there are places in Farmville that can help. Following this article is a detailed list of where you can turn for help.

It is never the victim's fault. The presentation's main goal was to tell everyone this. There is help, and there are things you can do.

Victims of sexual assault can call the Piedmont Crisis Center's 24 hour hotline at 1-888-819-2926. This number also directs you to Madeline's House, which extends a helping hand to all people in the surrounding area.

The Virginia Family Violence and Sexual Assault Hotline is 1-800-838-8238, which is also a 24 hour hotline.

The Counseling Center at Longwood College also offers support and confidentiality. It is located in Suite 126 in Lancaster, or you can call at 395-2409, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 5:00.

Alcohol Awareness Week

PRESS RELEASE

In conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 17-23), the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) has announced the results of its first comprehensive, state-wide behavioral survey of college alcohol and other drug use.

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey, funded by a grant from Governor Jim Gilmore's Office on Safe and Drug Free schools, included 18 public and private colleges and universities and nearly 8,500 respondents.

ABC expects to repeat this survey during the next few years, and the results from this initial survey will serve as baseline data to determine what programs are most effective in reducing dangerous drinking behaviors by college students.

"Previously, we did not have data that could show us the extent of alcohol and drug use statewide," said Craig Vanderland, Director of Management Services and Public Affairs, which oversees ABC's education programs. "We relied on individual schools' reporting to assess the scope of underage and dangerous drinking on college campuses. This survey gives us the tool we need to evaluate the effectiveness of alcohol education and prevention programs across the Commonwealth."

The survey revealed good and bad news about student drinking behavior. Colleges who implemented social marketing programs this fall will be able to use the survey results in their campaigns.

Social marketing is a method used to educate students about the reality of alcohol use at their school.

Research has shown that most students' perceptions of alcohol use are higher than the actual reported use, and that students tend to modify their behavior toward the perceived norm. Once students learn that fewer of their peers drink excessively than they once believed, it is believed that they will modify their behavior.

Last year, ABC awarded two-year social marketing grants to five Virginia colleges. In keeping with ABC's mission of public safety, the agency has a long history of offering programs designed to help Virginia's schools with alcohol prevention and education, and will continue to provide research grants and other assistance for colleges.

Longwood and Japanese University Sign Agreement

PRESS RELEASE

Students from Chubu University in Japan may eventually attend Longwood College in a dual- degree program, as a result of a recent visit by a nine-member delegation from the Japanese university.

Dr. Patricia Cormier, Longwood's president, and Kazuo Yamada, Chubu's chancellor, signed a "Memorandum of Understanding" October 7 that expands the general agreement signed at Longwood in 1993. The two institutions agreed to negotiate further in curriculum matters, then sign a formal agreement.

Officials at both campuses are seeking to develop a program in which Chubu students attend that institution for two years and then Longwood for two years, earning a bachelor's degree from each. The exchange would be primarily in business, although it would be open to students from any field. The program eventually might involve Longwood students studying there, but the initial focus would be largely on Chubu students transferring to Longwood.

Originally an engineering school, Chubu is a private university near Nagoya. Dr. William Dorrill, then Longwood's president, visited Chubu in 1993, and Mr. Yamada, then Chubu's president, came to Longwood that September. Dr. John Reynolds, until recently the director of Longwood's International Studies Program, attended Chubu's 30th anniversary celebration in 1995.

The recent delegation to Longwood included the university's superintendent (financial administrator) , director of international studies, U.S. representative, and several businessmen from the Chubu area who are financial supporters.



Longwood President Patricia Cormier and Kazuo Yamada, chancellor of Chubu University, sign an agreement expanding the relationship between the two institutions.

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Virginia Beach Leadership Conference

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This past weekend found approximately 100 Longwood students and faculty heading to Virginia Beach for the fifteenth Annual Virginia Beach Leadership Conference.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership Programs, the conference featured several motivational speakers and plenty of sessions to help students develop their leadership skills. The entire event was organized and run by Conference Coordinator Susan Monahan and members of S.E.A.L.

Friday night began with a presentation about Joan of Arc, Longwood's patron saint, by Dr. James Jordan, professor of Anthropology. In his presentation, Jordan discussed Joan of Arc's leadership and dedication to her native France. She led in the fight against England in the fifteenth century, and helped to drive the invaders out, only to be captured. Even while being burnt at the stake, Joan of Arc never let her spirit sag, showing her true dedication to her cause.

Saturday began bright and early with a cup of coffee and a presentation on leadership by Virginia State Senator Norment of the Williamsburg district.

Afterwards, students broke into groups and attended Break-Out Sessions, according to their own individual interests. Students were able to attend five different sessions, one per time slot. Presenters included faculty and staff members John Wescott, Skip Begley, J.J. Manley, Damien DuChamp, Ellen Masters, Susan Monahan, Mike Clements, Susan Sullivan, and students Amy Bradley, Kym Bradley, Rob Havey, Nick Mills and Jeromy French. These sessions included topics such as the basics of leadership, communication, time management, team building activities, volunteering in the community, and overcoming discrimination within a group. The presentations used creative activities and audience participation to demonstate qualities of good leaders and improve on leadership skills.

After dinner, students gathered together for group presentations, most of which took the form of short skits. Each group, lead by a member of S.E.A.L. was asked to develop the specified aspect of leadership in a unique way and had to use several props. Many of these skits added much laughter to the room, especially when faced with cross dressing students wearing tablecloths as dresses and human fountains that sprayed water all over anyone within a two foot radius, and even a 90's version of Mr. Roger's Neighborhood.

Sunday morning, after numerous wake up calls as a result of a power failure earlier that morning, students and faculty gathered in the conference room to listen to Tony D'Angelo, a motivational speaker from "a nationally recognized educational firm called EmPower X!, Inc".

Using creative methods and a lot of humor to get everyone involved, D'Angelo sent out a message to the students on the power of personal vision. He compared personal vision to the ocean's horizon, seen through the window of the conference room. He said, "Pretend your vision is the horizon. Although it is impossible to reach the horizon, you should always be striving for it because whatever your mind can conceive and your heart can believe, you can achieve."

The conference was a huge success. New friendships were made and ties within the Longwood Community were made stronger. Students as well as faculty members gained new insight about how to be leaders in their organizations.



Longwood to Add BA in Communications

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

Starting in the fall 2000 semester, Longwood will be offering a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies. Not to be confused with Communication Disorders, this major will specialize in many areas including graphic arts, marketing, advertising public relations, and communications theory. It will also include study in mass media, journalism, and technical writing.

The program is designed to meet the needs of employers who have stated that, more and more, they require workers who are highly articulate in all types of communications, including electronic, oral, written, multi-media and graphics; and to meet a growing interest among students.

Assessing the demand for this program, Dr. David Cordle, Dean of the Longwood School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said, "With this degree program, Longwood's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences is responding to a strong demand for training in communication. Job opportunities in areas such as public relations, broadcast media and technical writing are growing rapidly in the Commonwealth and elsewhere. As a general communication program with a strong liberal arts foundation, this major will provide graduates with the versatility they need to succeed in a wide variety of settings."

Dr. Gene Muto, the Chair of the Communications study program, said, "The purpose of this program is to give the students a cohesive body of knowledge. We want to prepare them for this by giving them experience which will help them to secure a place in the professional world and by giving theoretical and practical applications."

There was a campus rumor that suggested that this major was only open to freshmen. But this is certainly not the case. The Communications major is open to all students who are interested in the field. If interested, Dr. Muto suggested that before the fall semester, current students should attempt to work on General Education requirements and take the two requirements to start the major which are English 101 and Speech 101 (offered this spring).

For more information on this major, contact Dr. Muto at x2761 or by email at gmuto@longwood.lwc.edu.

Frazer Evacuated

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

On Monday, Frazer Residence Hall had to be evacuated. Apparently, a sprinkler was set off on the sixth floor and flooded parts of the building. The leakage from this eventually seeped down to the lower floors causing the evacuation.

As a result of this, Frazer residents had to sit outside until the building was cleaned. Since the water contained sulphur, the residents were also left with a strong smell for the remainder of the day.

EDITORIAL

Last Wednesday I received the news that one of my high school friends, Ryan Strickland, had been killed in a car accident. My immediate reaction was that of disbelief, followed by the flood of tears.

Already this year we have lost two of our own Longwood students. Something is wrong.

After hearing about the deaths Chad McCormack, friend of the deceased, expressed, "If I were seventy years-old then I could understand this a little better, but I am twenty, I don't understand at all."

At Ryan's funeral a young man walked up to the casket, looked at Ryan and then as he turned he shook his head. This single action conveyed a message that everyone was feeling, but could not find the words to express. I think many feel this way about the loses that we have experienced on campus this year.

Everyone you come in contact with affects your life in some way or another, whether it is positive or negative. Ryan had an absolutely wonderful affect on my life, this is how I remember him.

I went through a bunch of my old things and found letters, pictures, and even old journal entries about Ryan. Things that I had forgotten about, things that made me remember, things that made me smile. I cherish these memories, now more than ever.

I try to find the good in this tragedy and it is overwhelmingly hard. I cannot erase the sadness, I cannot make the hurt go away, and I most assuredly cannot offer any positive reasons as to why these things happen.

I can see that the time we have is short and we should try with all of our ability to make the best of it. We should not just live life, but experience it--feel it. Live life passionately--and allow your passion for life to flow into every emotion that you feel- love, hate, happiness, sadness, etc.

Ryan experienced life in every aspect of the meaning. I find comfort in knowing this, I find comfort in my memories of him and I am honored that he shared a brief part of his life with me.

For all of you that have experienced such a loss, I hope that you also take the memories that you have and hold them dear to your heart. As for the present, treasure each moment of life that you are given.

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Your Letters

Sisters Are Forever...Right?

Dear Editor:

**Note: I have no hard feelings towards the girls in my sorority, in fact I am still close with many of the girls. Those sisters who had nothing to do with it or were unwilling participants in what nationals demanded don't deserve people being rude to them or snubbing them and so for their sake, I have asked to remain anonymous.*

The worst week of my life is slowly coming to an end. I have manic depression, I easily stress out, and I very easily overcommit myself to people and things. However I wasn't worried when I was accepted and initiated with my sorority last semester because I honestly felt like I was joining a group of girls that would be by my side whenever I needed them and be in all senses "real" sisters. I was awed at our initiation ceremony by all the amazing history and traditions that were now my legacy as I pledged to love and treasure my sorority my whole life. I have never been as proud of anything in my whole life as I was that day of my sorority.

Now it is a semester later and I have found out that all those wonderful ideas can so easily be lost and forgotten in today's modern world. I have found that it is possible to have the people you love abandon you when you need them most. I have seen those very sisters I thought would support me in who I am cast me aside for

See SISTER p. 5

Where Are We Being Led?

Dear Editor:

In response to the *Activist Zone* article in the November 4 issue, we would like to make a comment towards all the hypocrites on campus.

We were disturbed by the statement made by the Chair of the Honor Board that "it is possible to break a rule without doing anything inherently wrong." It seems to us that the very people who are enforcing the rules on this campus don't believe in them. If these so-called Citizen Leaders don't practice what they preach, how can they expect people to follow the codes of conduct?

The policies of this campus were implemented for a reason and even if that reason is no longer valid, it is not up to an individual to decide that they should no longer be followed. One of the specific judicial codes mentioned was that of burning candles, which was proven to be dangerous earlier this semester. By stating that burning candles is not wrong, Jeromy French is giving permission to the entire student body to break this particular rule among others. It is an enigma to us how people of such prominence on this campus can blatantly disregard every

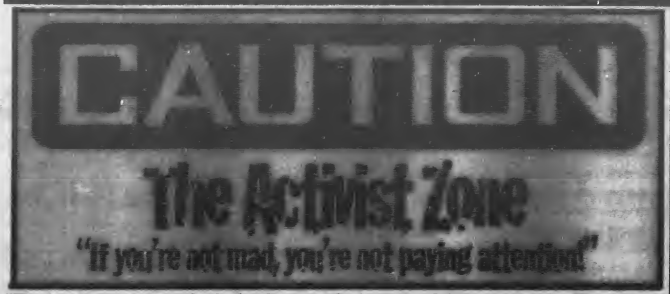
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Rules Should Apply to All

Dear Editor:

While I certainly appreciate the sentiment behind the most recent Activist letter, I must say that I think it's incorrectly addressed. Instead of attempting to shame our deviant "citizen leaders" into correct behavior, I think it would be more beneficial to encourage the student body at large to report all infractions of the Code of Conduct they feel should be reported, regardless of who commits the infraction. As a third year RA, I expect to be the complainant in more than a few hearings, but I'm also prepared to be the respondent if I were to commit any violation. Every RA on this campus should know that they are no more above the system than the residents they oversee. One does not need to be an RA to file Judicial or Honor Board charges, yet we seem to be the vast majority of complainants even though I'm certain we aren't the only ones who see violations. In a college setting, it is largely up to the student body to

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"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Lip Sync: The Best Seats in the House?

ANONYMOUS JUDGE

And to think, I thought the judges had the best seats. Say what you want about the Greeks and their props and drops. I've been here many years and have seen them at their best and worst.

You can say that the music was too loud or not put together well. The last time I checked this was an amateur production and all involved did the best they could with the time and talent available.

You can say that some may not have known a single word to the songs they tried to sing. Some were better rehearsed than others. All of that is a matter of opinion, all of which could be true, depending on personal likes and dislikes. That's why they had impartial judges. It was obvious, from my participation as a judge, that all was done for fun and as a means to raise funds and gather food for the needy. Ask a recipient of a bag of these groceries if it made a difference what conditions made those foods available.

As far as the judges supporting the cheating of area businesses, had your favorites won maybe this letter would not have been written. Sure I saw the tags, what makes you think they were borrowed? Maybe the girls were part of a gang whose initiation was to rip off Cato's. They would be hard to identify since they were all dressed alike. Come on, get real! People return clothes for all kinds of reasons. Ever stood in a return line after Christmas?

Support nakedness? Well that is a thought. However my wife, who was also present, would have probably raised a few knots on my head had I become too interested. I don't know from which rafter you hung, but from behind the table where I sat, only God and Superman could have seen through those curtains. Besides, I guess your boos were drowned out by that thunderous cheering sound. I was asked to be a lip sync judge, not a judge of morals, charachter or what is or isn't ladylike. I wish all of the groups had put the time and effort in rehearsing and preparation that the winners and runners up had done. My job as a judge would have been much harder.

Prancing around naked and provocatively was not a category that I had on my sheet, if it were I would have done my best to judge them on that also. Maybe I paid too much attention to their lips and not their hips. See what you miss when you are doing what you're supposed to?

I cannot speak for the other judges on any of the above observations. I can, however, say as one of the group, that I was honored to be a judge and would not hesitate to be one in the future. It was good fun, for good students and for a great cause. Rock on! And while you're traveling down that yellow brick road of life, remember what the wizard said, "Pay no attention to that man behind the curtain."

The Anonymous Judge

Speak Out
"Do you feel safe on campus?



"I feel pretty safe. I always try to walk with my friends and take precautions."

Cheryl Olson
Junior
Spanish



"Overall, I feel safe, although I probably should take more precautions."

Bethany Wherley
Junior
History



"I feel safe, I don't feel threatened by anything that goes on here."

Jarret Lee
Junior
Liberal Studies



"Safe enough that if I am alone I run to avoid strangers, especially certain pledges."

Amy Moye
Junior
Biology

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+To Susan Monahan and S.E.A.L. for planning an incredible VA Beach Leadership Conference!
+To the staff and students at VA Beach both presenting and participating for making the weekend a fun learning experience!
+To *The Rotunda* for finally giving Mr.Bill some much deserved credit.
+To only having five more weeks of school left this semester!

DROPS:

-To the Student Union Cafe for having a big screen TV that doesn't even get clear cable reception, much less premium channels.
-To whomever keeps messing with the fountain. Leave it alone!
-To whatever is making people stress out so easily this semester.
-To the attendence policy for making everyone stressed the last few weeks of school.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

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regulate itself, both RA's and residents. I am under no illusion that either the campus RA staff or the Judicial/Honor Board Justices comply with all the regulations at all times. However, I can also say that I have never been in a situation in which I could have filed charges against those people.

When I am confronted with Code of Conduct violations, I confront them, no matter who commits them. I expect the same from my staff members and other students across campus, but also recognize that no one is perfect. And for those many people that simply don't feel comfortable confronting a situation in that way, I assure you, an anonymous letter to a supervisor will at least put the issue on the table. I know that all the REC's would appreciate information regarding Judicial or Honor Code violations by their staff members. Likewise, I'm sure that Ken Rockensies would appreciate the same regarding the justices. I'd like to thank you for your letter and I think we both hope this continuing dialog results in positive change for our campus. It is regrettable that our students must tolerate the hypocritical behavior of those in trusted positions, but at the same time it is the students' responsibility to address that behavior and correct it so these members of our community are aware of the importance of our trust. Longwood's grand vision is of a student body that is entirely composed of citizen leaders. This will never be accomplished until every student sees themselves as having an important role in developing and upholding the standards of our community.

Greg Garrison

LEADER Cont. p. 2

thing they say they stand for. We are not saying that we agree with every word written in the student handbook, but if people feel strongly enough about the rules to ignore them, then perhaps they should try to do something about them. Some of the leaders on this campus are plagued with apathy, but instead of sitting idly by and complaining about the rules, we need to realize that we are not powerless and that if we speak somebody will listen.

True leaders take it upon themselves to pave the way for positive change.

We too are tired of hypocrites on this campus and would like to make a challenge to everyone out there who is complaining about anything. We encourage you to take a stand and try to change those things that you believe might be ailing this campus. Part of the education one receives from Longwood is directed towards becoming a good CITIZEN LEADER. In 1776, a group of Americans decided that they didn't like the way things were being done, and they took it upon themselves to make a change. Good things happen when people take action.

Tiffany Shelton
Beth Edgemon

NEWS & VIEWS

Longwood Center for the Visual Arts to hold Open House

PRESS RELEASE

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts (LCVA) will host a Family Open House on November 20. Musical performances by Jon Garner and Spencer Hayden, holiday demonstrations, and workshops for children by Marion Alden, Spencer Hayden, Julie Shields and others, refreshments, and openings of the "Made in Virginia" crafts sales exhibition, plus the historic Farmville train exhibition are scheduled.

The fifth annual "Made in Virginia" sales exhibition will run November 20 through January 6 with works by more than 30 craftspersons. Visitors can choose from wooden bowls, wine stoppers and painted angels, glass candle holders and decorative pieces, functional and sculptural pottery, jewelry in metal and clay, notecards, pillows, baskets, and other gift objects.

Sales galleries are open 11 am-5 pm Monday through Saturday and until 6 pm on Fridays in December.

The train exhibition features important landmarks such as the kyanite mine, historic High Bridge, the Crewe train yards, downtown Farmville landmark buildings, and the Appomattox River. A project of the High Bridge Train Club will stay in the front window of the Center through January 6.

Also a part of the November 20 open house, local writer Francis Eugene Wood will sign his new book, *The Angel Carver*, from 2 to 3 pm.

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is an educational outreach program of Longwood College operated without state appropriations.

The Center combines art education, exhibitions, and community-based events in an 11,000 square-foot facility located on the corner of Main and Third Streets in Farmville. The Center will be celebrating its sixth anniversary this spring with an exhibition of ancient Egyptian art, "Life and Afterlife," organized by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

For any information on LCVA call 804-395-2206.

Camerata Singers to Perform in Roanoke

PRESS RELEASE

The Camerata Singers of Longwood College will perform "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra on Monday, November 15, at 8:00 pm. in the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium.

The Singers will be joining choirs from Radford University and Liberty University in a performance conducted by Maestro David Wiley, conductor of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra. They perform at the invitation of Dr. John Hugo, Chorus Master for the Orchestra.

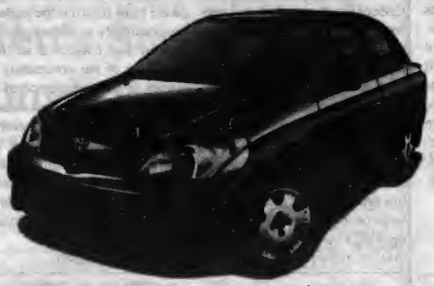
According to Dr. Donald Trott, choral director for the Cameratas, "Performing the large choral/orchestral repertoire with a professional orchestra and soloists takes a singer to the pinnacle of choral performance. I am thrilled for my students to have this professional opportunity."

Soloists for the performance are soprano Marianne Sandborg, and baritone Michael Butterman. This performance is part of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra's Millennium Masterworks Series.

Any person interested in attending this performance can obtain tickets by calling the Roanoke Civic Center box office at 540-343-9127.

Ticket prices range from $20 to $26 for regular tickets and $10 to $13 for student tickets.

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Fall Concert Unveils Talent

PRESS RELEASE

Two choral ensembles, the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers of Longwood College, will perform November 11 at 7:30 pm in Wygal Auditorium.

A fifty voice choir made up of students from all majors on campus, the Concert Choir will sing five selections: "Rhythm of Life" arranged by Richard Barnes, "Ma Bella Bimba" arranged by Donald Moore, "Antiphonal Alleluia" by John Leavitt, "Jubilate Deo" by Jay Althouse and "Heaven's Gate" by Carl Strommen. Ms. Carole Harper, staff accompanist at Longwood College, will accompany the choir.

The Chamber Singers, an ensemble of nine singers, will perform seven selections to include "Rejoice in the Lord Always" by an anonymous composer, "Jesus, I Adore Thee" and "Within These Walls" by Stephen Caracciolo, "Oh My Love's Like A Red, Red Rose" by Rene Clausen, "Ave Maria" by Javier Busto, "Tangueando" by Oscar Escalada and "Shenandoah" arranged by James Erb.

The nine singers are Robert Blankenship, Martin Boone, Jessica Burnette, Owen Compher, Sara Dufour, Ben Lewis, Mandy Minter and Chuck Mottley.

Accompanist for the Chamber Singers will be Ms. Lisa Kinzer, Assistant Professor of Music at Longwood College.

Both of the choirs are conducted by Donald Trott, Director of Choral Activities at Longwood College. This concert is free and open to the public.

Anthropology Dig Successful

MARISSA CLARK
Staff Writer

The weekend of Thursday, October 28th found Dr. James Jordan and his 18 Honors Anthropology Students in Westmoreland County, Virginia in search of an 18th century slave cabin. The cabin is supposed to be that of Dadda Gumby, a well respected slave on the Carter Plantation.

Jordan has brought students here to dig in previous years, and each separate dig has added a little more credibility to the claim that this was indeed the location of Dadda Gumby's house.

Philip Vickers Fithian, school teacher on the plantation for almost two years, wrote about Dadda Gumby and the general location of his cabin in his journal, which has since been published under the title *Philip Vickers Fithian: Northern Tutor on a Southern Plantation*, by Franklin Parker.

By piecing together all of Fithian's comments about the location of Dadda Gumby's cabin, Jordan and students are almost positive they are in the right place.

When digging ended late in the morning on Saturday the 30th, students had found many artifacts that led to the conclusion that there was indeed a structure there at one time. Some of the most popular finds were: brickbats (small fragments of brick most likely used in chimneys), nails, window pane glass, and possible gun flint.

Some of the more unusual finds included burnt French wine bottle glass, Kaolin pipe bowl fragment, and lamp chimney glass. Each of these artifacts leads to the conclusion that there was indeed a cabin, possibly that of Dadda Gumby, located there.

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that very distinction that makes me unique. How can the very sisters or brothers who chose you because of who you were then decide that you love that other "thing" too much (i.e. psychology, movies, science, history, sociology, or whatever)? How can they let a group of outsiders tell them someone has to leave and then accept it so easily? I know the reasons and yet part of me screams at the cruelty of it and still wonders how any of this could happen.

Please, (ALL) Greeks, think what you are doing before you blindly make or accept rules that may hurt people you know and love that don't fit into the rules or the nice Greek box the way they should. Encourage each member's outside interests as much as you encourage their love and interest in the sorority or fraternity. Let each member be the individual they need to be in order to be a whole person, and please NEVER cast them aside for outside interests. To the non-Greeks, encourage the Greeks to show an interest in your student group or organization. Let them know how much we need them in things other than just their fraternity or sorority. Let's work together to bring these groups back to the ideals of their founders.

This letter began as a forced resignation letter, but became much more. It is also a plea to all Greeks and especially my former sisters: please let's get back to the original ideals of sisterhood and brotherhood that our founders had when they began our organizations.

~A Former Member~

ATTENTION!

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Hours are due no later than April 15, 2000

Questions? Call X-2888 or email jwaugh



Crime Statistics October 1999

Submitted by
JAMES HUSKEY
Chief of Police

10-2-99	DIP	N. Cunn	Cleared
10-2-99	DIP	Spruce St	Cleared
10-3-99	DIP	4th St	Cleared
10-2-99	Underage Poss	Pine St	Cleared
10-2-99	Underage Poss	Pine St	Cleared
10-2-99	Larceny	Curry	Pending
10-2-99	ABC Violation	Johnson St	Cleared
10-3-99	Underage Poss	Virginia St	Cleared
10-3-99	Underage Poss	Putney St	Cleared
10-2-99	Underage Poss	Spruce St	Cleared
10-3-99	DIP	Putney St	Cleared
10-3-99	Underage Poss	Virginia St	Cleared
10-3-99	Medical Call	Cox	Cleared
10-2-99	Drug use	Curry	Cleared
10-2-99	Threaten Harm	Bridge St	Cleared
10-5-99	Underage Poss	Spruce St	Cleared
10-6-99	Attempt Larceny	Wynne Lot	Pending
10-10-99	Attempt Suicide	M. Cunn	Cleared
10-4-99	Larceny	Redford St	Pending
10-13-99	Accident	High St	Cleared
10-13-99	Larceny	M. Cunn	Pending
10-14-99	Underage Poss	Cox	Cleared
10-14-99	Larceny	Stubbs Mall	Pending
10-15-99	Hit-and-Run	Race St	Pending
10-18-99	Sexual Assault	Cox	Pending
10-22-99	Grand Larceny	Cox Lot	Pending
10-23-99	Threaten Harm	ARC	Cleared
10-24-99	DIP	Pine St	Cleared
10-24-99	Fail to Obey	Redford St	Cleared
10-24-99	DIP	Redford St	Cleared
10-23-99	Accident	Cox Lot	Cleared
10-24-99	Stalking	Wheeler	Cleared
10-25-99	Larceny	Curry	Pending
10-26-99	Accident	Tabb Circle	Cleared
10-27-99	Harrassing Calls	Curry	Cleared
10-30-99	DIP	4TH Street	Cleared
10-30-99	DIP	4TH Street	Cleared
10-30-99	DUI	Pine St	Cleared
10-30-99	DIP	Graham Lot	Cleared
10-30-99	Underage Poss	Graham Lot	Cleared
10-31-99	Underage Poss	Graham Bldg	Cleared
10-30-99	DIP	Redford St	Cleared
10-31-99	DIP	Curry	Cleared
10-29-99	Assault	N. Cunn	Cleared
10-31-99	Larceny	Curry	Pending
10-31-99	Attempted Assault	Farmville Shopping	Pending
10-31-99	Disturbance	N. Cunn	Cleared

There will be a Safety on Campus Forum open to all students on November 16 in the Student Union Ballroom.

CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 11th

Faculty Senate Meeting
in Prince Edward Room
@ 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
in Wynne
@ 7:30 p.m.

Carbon Leaf CD Release Party
Charley's

Friday 12th

DuPour Senior Piano Recital
Wygal Auditorium
@ 7:30 p.m.

LP Film: Notting Hill
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

80's Dance Party
Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 13th

Karaoke Night
Lancer Cafe
@ 9:00 p.m.



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Dennis and Sharon Sercombe!

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CONGRATULATIONS!

LET US IN ON THE DETAILS GOING AR CAMPUS...

If you know of anything fro birthdays, to meetings, to o campus events...anything u sun, let us know! Email us: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

MUNITY CALENDAR

ıday 4th	Monday 15th	Tuesday 16th	Wednesday 17th
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FEATURES

Spencers Magic and Illusion Show

KIM URANN
Asst. News Editor

A night of fun was in store for anyone who ventured out to see the Spencers: Magic and Illusion Show on Wednesday, November 3, in Jarman Auditorium.

The Spencers are a husband and wife duo who tour all over the United States. They have been performing their act together since college, traveling also to Mexico, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.



Photo by Allison Beverley

They are two of the few magicians to hold the Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year award, and judging from the performance they provided, it is not hard to see why.

The pair mixed magic, humor, music and audience participation to the delight of the crowd gathered to watch them. The show provided a great escape from the stress of college life.

While they were performing, the only thing you had to think about was,"How'd they do that?"

The Spencers offered a positive message at the end of the show as well. They talked of how hard it was to get people to take them seriously, but that they knew they had to try.

That was the one thing they wanted to share more than the art of the magic: the art of never giving up your dreams.

Longwood Says Goodbye to Dr. Rowe

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

Dr. Rowe of the Business Department has been at Longwood College for seven years. This May she will retire. She looks foward to her retirement but is going to miss keeping in touch with her students and watching them grow. She will also miss keeping up with technology.

Dr. Rowe is a native Virginian. She has also been a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University and Virginia State. What she likes the most about Longwood is the small class size and the small school setting in general. "I like to get to know my students," she says. She plans to give her students her new email address, so that she does not lose touch with them. What she does not like about Longwood is the increasing class sizes and the promise of continuing growth in the school.

There is no doubt Dr. Rowe is going to enjoy her well deserved retirement. She plans to play a lot of tennis and golf at the beach in North Carolina. Longwood thanks her for her many years of service. We will miss her smiling face.

Going Back to the 80's

KASEY STOUT
Guest Writer

The weekend of November 12 through the 13 is the Big 80's weekend, brought to you by Lancer Productions. It all kicks off Friday night with the bands BS9 and Gonzo's Nose in the ballroom starting at 10 p.m. and running until 1 a.m. The bands will be performing all 80's music!

Be sure to come out and grab some free snacks and jam to the bands. Two contests will be going on as well. One is an 80's trivia contest. Your R.A. has the questions; the floor that has the most correct answers will be given a free ice cream party for everyone on the hall! The other contest is a crazy 80's look-a-like theme. $100 in cash will go to the person(s) who look most like Madonna, Michael Jackson or Boy George. So find your silver glove and be sure and try to win the money!

Saturday night, the 13, is the big 80's karaoke in the café. This starts at 10 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. Come out and sing and win some 80's CDs while you're at it. It is going to be a great weekend so come to all the events and bring all your friends!

Do you like to write?

The Rotunda holds interest meetings every Monday night at 9pm in our office!

Questions? Call x2120

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Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

· Kids in the back seat cause accidents; accidents in the back seat cause kids.

·The problem with the gene pool is that there is no lifeguard.

· It's hard to make a comeback when you haven't been anywhere.

· Living on Earth is expensive, but it does include a free trip around the sun.

· If God wanted me to touch my toes, he would have put them on my knees.

· Never knock on Death's door; ring the doorbell and run (he hates that).

· Lead me not into temptation (I can find my own way).

· When you're finally holding all the cards, why does everyone else decide to play chess?

· If you're living on the edge, make sure you're wearing your seat belt.

· Never take life seriously. Nobody gets out alive anyway.

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Movie Review: *The House on Haunted Hill*

MICHELE THOMPSON
Asst. Copy Editor

I just got back from seeing one of the most disturbing movies I have ever seen. *The House on Haunted Hill* was everything *The Haunting* should have been and more. It was different from other scary movies in that the monster it created was not some ghoulish, supernatural fiend; it was the real human evil that happens every day.

It begins with the history, an insane asylum run by a doctor just as mad as his patients. They were his helpless victims, and one night, they sought vengeance. Then switch to modern day California, Steven Price (Geoffrey Rush), an amusement park owner whose theme was terror and his beautiful, greedy wife, Evelyn (Famke Janssen). She's having a birthday, and she wants her party in the house on Haunted Hill.

The night of the party brings the twisted couple together with five strangers, Sara (Ali Larter), Eddie (Taye Diggs), Melissa (Bridgette Wilson), Dr. Blackburn (Peter Gallagher) and Watson Pritchett (Chris Kattan). Price offers the guests $1,000,000 if they can survive the night. He thinks he has everything under control until he realizes he's got more to fear than his scheming wife.

Everyone has different reactions to the events that occur, some want to get drunk, and some just want to get out. Without giving anything away, my favorite line in the whole movie is, "It doesn't have any morals, its a f****** house!" Who invited the guests? Why are people dying left and right? This movie keeps you guessing because almost everyone has a secret.. The atmosphere is literally insane and just a bit gory. All in all its a roller coaster ride from start to finish. I highly recommend this movie, but not for the faint of heart. ****

Music Reviews:
Bush *The Science of Things*

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

Bush returns again with the follow up to *Razorblade Suitcase* which is conveniently titled, *The Science of Things*. This is basically a typical Bush album, but it is a little more extreme and desperate in sound. It is a little prettier in the slow songs and a little rougher in the rock songs.

Rolling Stone calls it "sexy, high-sheen rock & roll" and I agree totally. However, I am a bit partial to Gavin Rossdale's singing and such, but without that factor, it is still a very rocking album.

The opening song "Warm



Machine" has beautiful guitar riffs one minute and goes right into a distorted mess. This is pretty much the pattern for the whole album. There are heavy songs and then a few quiet, pretty songs to add to the balance.

One of the things about this album that annoyed me was the fact that some of the opening sections of the songs can easily be confused with a few of their older songs. At times, I felt that I was listening to another album.

But overall, this album did not disappoint me. The songs flow well, and the music sounds very good.

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Solution
This puzzle was created at www.puzzlemaker.com

SPORTS

Men's Basketball Opens with Exhibition Game Tonight, November 11

SPORTS INFORMTION

Longwood College will host the Charleston (WV) Bombers for a men's basketball exhibition game Thursday night, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The NCAA Division II Lancers of first-year head coach Mike Leeder will welcome a squad of former college standouts that feature four players with professional experience, including one who has played in the National Basketball Association (NBA). The preseason exhibition contest will be open to the public with free admission.

The Bombers feature Greg Dennis, a 6-11 forward from East Tennessee State University, who has played in the NBA with Minnesota, Atlanta, and Utah. Additionally, the touring West Virginia team includes Dwayne Price (6-8, 230) who has European experience, Wayne Casey (6-3, 195) who has played in the CBA and Europe, and Tony Gordon (5-11, 180) who has CBA experience.

The Lancers return three starters from a year ago, including explosive 6-3 senior forward Lee Farrior/Chesterfield-Manchester HS (12.1 ppg.), big 6-8, 274-pound senior center Jon Hughes/Valrico, FL-Bloomingdale HS (15.6 ppg., 6.9 rpg.), and 6-3 junior forward Jay Louden/Williamsburg-Bruton HS (10.3 ppg.).

Longwood will open the regular-season November 19 at non-conference opponent Lincoln Memorial (TN), and the first home game is November 23 when non-conference opponent West Virginia Tech visits Lancer Hall for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

Men's Soccer Faces Tough Ending to a 9-10 Season

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood dropped a 4-2 decision at defending CVAC Tournament Champion Lees-McRae (NC) during a CVAC Tournament Quarterfinal match November 3. The Lancers conclude the season at 9-10 overall after a 6-5 finish during the CVAC regular-season.

At #3 seed Lees-McRae, #6 seed Longwood trailed just 2-1 at the intermission against the Bobcats en route to the season-ending loss. The Lancers got goals from sophomores Jason Masi and Andy Plum. Freshman Scott Spilman and senior Mark Markiewicz each contributed an assist. Freshman keeper Whit Morris made seven saves.

Through 19 matches, Markiewicz led Longwood in scoring with his 23 points. Markiewicz was followed by Plum (18 points), Masi (8g, 1a, 17p, 0.94), and Jason Helling (15 points). Morris played 1314:48 in front of the net, allowing 36 goals (2.46) while making 102 saves (6.00) for a .739 save percentage.

Longwood could return as many as 22 players to next year's squad, as the Lancers only graduate two players from this year's team.

Winter Sports Preview

Wrestling
November 12-13 @ UNC Pembrook Classic
1998-99 Record 7-8
#7 NCAA SouthEast Region
Roster consists of 16 freshman, 10 sophomores, 6 juniors, and 3 seniors

Men's Basketball
November 19 @ Lincoln Memorial (TN)
1998-99 Record 8-19, 6-12 CVAC
All-CVAC 2nd Team: Jon Hughes
Roster consists of 2 freshman, 3 sophomores, 5 juniors, and 3 seniors

Women's Basketball
November 19-20 @ LWC
November 19: Southern VA
November 20: Cons. & Champ.
1998-99 Record 16-11, 12-6 CVAC
All-CVAC 2nd Team: Kali Brown
Jill Younce
Roster consists of 5 freshman, 4 sophomores, 1 junior, and 3 seniors

Totals and Honors for Fall Sports in 1999

Field Hockey (13-8) ECAC Runner's Up
#6 in NFHCA Div. II
#3 in NCAA Div. II South Region

Men's Soccer (9-10, 6-5 CVAC)
All CVAC Selections:
1st: Andy Plum, Jason Helling
2nd: Dan Rogers
H. Mention: Mark Markiewicz

Women's Soccer (14-4-1, 10-1 CVAC)
#5 in NSCAA SouthEast Region
#5 in ECAC Seed
All CVAC Selections:
1st: Angela Snyder
2nd: Erin Hirschi
H. Mention: Amy Kennedy

Field Hockey Earns Runner-Up Finish in ECAC Tourney

KIMBERLY KUPEC
Sports Writer

Longwood earned a runner-up finish this past weekend at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Field Hockey Championships in East Stroudsburg, PA, defeating Saint Michael's 1-0 November 6 in the semifinals before dropping a 3-1 decision to Assumption (MA) November 7 in the finals. LC finished the season 13-8, ranked sixth in the final NFHCA Division II Poll, and tied for third in the final NCAA Division II South Region Poll.

In the ECAC final against Assumption (MA), junior Kris Denson fired a shot past the Assumption goalie to put the Lancers on the board in the first minute of the first half of the match. The Greyhounds came back and scored in the 25th and 28th-minutes of the match to put them ahead of the Lancers 2-1 going into the second half. Longwood went scoreless in the second half, while Assumption scored its third and final goal of the game in the 37th-minute. Senior goalkeeper Kim Iman had 12 saves.

In the ECAC semifinal against Saint Michael's, senior Melanie Panza scored her first goal of the season and the game-winning goal on an assist from junior Heather Kinstler in the sixth-minute of the match. Iman earned the shutout victory and had eight saves. Iman set a new school-record for saves in a season with 175. The old record was held by Stacy Marrs (1995), and Sara Hogan (1994) with 174.

Through 21 matches, Longwood was led in scoring by Kinstler with 13 goals and 11 assists for 38 points, followed by sophomore Cheryl Andrukonis (12g, 6a, 30p), and senior Elizabeth Mann (12g, 2a, 26p). Iman had 175 saves, 23 goals against for a 1.34 average, four shutouts, and an .884 save percentage for 1,202 minutes.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
LONGWOOD/ DOMINO'S

Aug. 31-Sept. 7	Amy Kennedy	Women's Soccer
Sept. 8-14	Katie Soule	Women's Golf
	Mark Markiewicz	Men's Soccer
Sept. 15-21	Claudia Watt	Women's Soccer
	Andy Plum	Men's Soccer
Sept. 22-28	Erin Hirschi	Women's Soccer
	Niklas Jansson	Men's Golf
Sept. 29- Oct. 5	Vicki Matkovich	Women's Golf
	Jason Masi	Men's Soccer
Oct. 6-13	Heather Kinstler	Field Hockey
	Jason Helling	Men's Soccer
Oct. 14-19	Cheryl Andrukonis	Field Hockey
	Blair Shadday	Men's Golf
Oct. 20-26	Brandi Barfield	Women's Soccer
	Mark Markiewicz	Men's Soccer
Oct. 27-Nov. 2	Erin Hirschi	Women's Soccer
Nov. 3-9	Kim Iman	Field Hockey

GOOD LUCK WINTER ATHLETES IN YOUR COMPETITIONS!!

Women's Soccer Team Extends Season into ECAC Tournament

PRESS RELEASE
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood (14-4-1) has earned an invitation to compete for the 1999 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II Women's Soccer Championship, its second consecutive post-season ECAC opportunity. The Lancers are the #5 seed and will play at #4 seed Assumption (MA) Thursday, November 11, at 1:30 p.m. The semi-finals and championship will take place November 13-14, at tournament #1 seed Stonehill (MA) (17-3), Longwood's opponent in a semifinal Saturday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m., if they win Thursday. Other schools participating in the tournament include #2 seed Binghamton, NY (12-5-1), #3 seed Southern Connecticut State (14-4-1), and #6 seed American International (MA) (12-7-1). The ECAC Championship match will be played Sunday, November 14, at 1:30 p.m.

"It's another great opportunity for our program," said head coach Todd Dyer '93. "We were disappointed with our loss during the CVAC semifinal but now we have the chance to play again. The team is excited and looking forward to successfully continuing their season."

Longwood finished as regular-season runners-up (10-1) in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) this year before falling 1-0 to Pfeiffer (NC) in overtime during a CVAC Tournament semifinal November 5. The Lancers are led by a trio of All-CVAC selections, including senior sweeper and team captain Snyder (1st-team, 5g, 2a), junior forward and team leading scorer Hirschi (2nd-team, 13g, 5a), and junior keeper Kennedy (honorable mention, 0.69 gaa, 11 shutouts), ranked 18th-nationally in goals-against-average. LC has outscored its opposition 63-12 this season, including a 36-2 margin during the first half of action. The Lancers enter the ECAC Championship having won six of their final seven matches this fall.

The ECAC, founded in 1938, is the nation's largest collegiate athletics conference with 305 members ranging from Maine to North Carolina in NCAA Divisions I, II, and III. The ECAC has sponsored a Division II women's soccer championship since 1983.

CVAC Semi-Final Loss Breaks Hearts of Women's Soccer Team Members

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood lost in the semi-final match against #3 seed Pfeiffer 1-0 in an overtime contest on November 5. The Lancers conclude the regular season at 14-4-1.

Against #3 seed Pfeiffer, LC battled the Falcons scoreless through 90 minutes of regulation before Pfeiffer got the game-winner on a penalty-kick 4:29 into the overtime period. Kennedy made two saves as the Lancers took an 11-4 advantage in shots during the closely-played contest. Additionally, Snyder and Hirschi were also selected to the 1999 AT&T Wireless-CVAC Soccer Championships All-Tournament Team.

Through 19 matches, Hirschi continues to lead the Lancers in scoring with her 31 points. Hirschi is followed by freshman forward Brooke Cooper (7g, 7a, 21p, 1.17), junior midfielder Amanda Stombaugh (5g, 6a, 16p, 0.84), and senior midfielder Claudia Watt (6g, 1a, 13p, 0.76). Kennedy remains ranked 18th-nationally in NCAA Division II goals against average. Longwood has outscored its opponents 63-12 during the campaign.

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Campus Elections Coming!

Student Government Association

VOTE! Your Voice Counts

The Student Government Association of Longwood College will be holding Campus Elections from November 15th - 18th in the Residence Hall lobbies. The following positions are open for election:

- *SGA President*
- *SGA Vice-President*
- *SGA Treasurer*
- *SGA Secretary*
- *(8) SGA Senators*
- *RHA President*
- *SGA Publicity Chair and Historian*
- *Honor Board Justices*
- *Judicial Board Justices*

Applications are due by Thursday, November 11th, 1999 at 5:00pm in the SGA Office located in the Leadership Resource Center on the second floor of the Lankford Student Union.



November 15th - 18th

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Delta Tau Chi Members Removed from SGA Ballot

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

Four Delta Tau Chi members were taken off the SGA election ballots Monday by Phyllis Mable and President Patricia Cormier. The elections were to take place November 15-18. The members claim to have been notified November 16 (after the elections started) that their names had been removed from the ballot.

Apparently, the men were supposed to be sent a letter in the mail before the elections stating that their names had been removed. The men did not get letters mailed, they had to go by Phyllis Mable's office to pick them up. Also, the letters were dated November 16. Since the elections started November 15 (which was after the election began) no one had enough time to react.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

The requirements to run for an office are a GPA of 2.0 or better, and to be in "good standing" with the college. None of the men have been charged with anything. They pay their tuition just like everyone else. The question still remains as to why the men were removed from the ballot without any reason or any notification to the men before the elections began. SGA is going to hold re-elections after Thanksgiving break.

Longwood Students Get a Sex Lesson from Maria Falzone

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

If you walked by the Lankford Ballroom Wednesday night, you might have been a bit shocked at what you heard. A passerby could have easily mistaken the large crowd of people packed in the ballroom as insane. At any one time, you could have heard about oral sex, vibrators or heard the huge crowd screaming "Masturbation!"



Photo by Christa Abbott

Maria Falzone, a comedian and self proclaimed sexpert, made a visit to Longwood College on November 10 to give us the very important sex rules.

This program was definately not for the shy or weak-hearted. And it was by no means the sex talk you might have gotten from your parents!

Some of the topics covered included how to have great (and safe) sex, birth control methods, how to properly use a condom, the effects of alcohol, how to know your body and yourself and how no means no. There was quite a bit of reaction to the no means no principle. Falzone was describing how to fend off a man that can't get the hint.

One of the highlights was when Falzone chose a young man named Micheal to come up on stage. To prove that no man was too big for a condom, she stretched one out and placed it over

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Student Government Takes Stand on Student's Rights

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Student Government Association Elections were being held this week for positions on the Student Senate, Judicial Board and Honor Board. On Monday, an administrative decision was made to have four students removed from the ballot. This decision was not made by Student Government officials, but by Longwood College administration. The names of the four students were eliminated from the ballot as voting began on Monday.

On Tuesday, those four students were notified by College administrators of the decision. The reasoning behind removing the four names was that they were each members of a group that is not recognized by the College. During the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, members of the Senate voiced their concerns over the possible violation of Student's Rights.

On Wednesday, November 17, members of the Student Government Association Student Senate met with President Patricia Cormier to discuss recent actions taken by administration concerning student elections.

Cormier informed the students that she made the decision to remove the four students from the ballot in the best interest of the college. Cormier told the SGA that ultimately the decision to rehold elections was up to the SGA, and she would support it's decision. The Senate members in attendance told the President that they appreciated and admired her for entrusting the SGA with this decision.

After meeting with Cormier, the members that were present discussed the options regarding the student elections. Since an official Senate meeting could not be held, an Executive SGA meeting was convened. After hearing the views of the members, the Executive members of SGA voted to rehold the elections replacing the four previously removed names on the new ballot. Unfortunately, voting had already taken place in most of the residence halls. The ballots that were cast already will be destroyed, and voting will be reheld the week after Thanksgiving Break.

Students will have the opportunity to vote Monday, November 29 through Thursday, December 2 at various locations around campus. SGA encourages all students to take an active role in their Student Government. As always, students are welcome to voice their concerns during Senate meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the ABC Rooms of the Student Union.

Student's Rights have and always will be the primary concern of the Student Government. As elected representatives of the student body, SGA will not tolerate any form of discrimination, and will advocate for equal student rights.

EDITORIAL

The Ineffectiveness of the Blame Game

As you all have noticed, there have been an extreme amount of letters to the editor singling out other people. This is fine, but what good will the blaming do? I completely agree with Greg Garrison on the fact that no one should be above the rules.

During the past few weeks, many people in leadership positions have been challenged because of their supposed rule breaking. Fine, everyone breaks rules (not saying this is right) but let he/she who is perfect cast the first stone. Everyone makes mistakes and everyone breaks rules. Singling out people for this is one of the worst possible ways to solve the problem.

For instance, Jeromy French wrote an Activist on rules and regulations. He was mentioning that certain rules can be broken without the actions being wrong. I feel certain that Mr. French did not mean that the rules are all dumb, so go break them. The point was to show that some of the most petty rules are there to protect the students' well-being. A no candle policy may seem lame to some, but if you are on the seventh floor of Frazer, you appreciate the fact that some idiot won't burn you and your building down.

Keep in mind, I do appreciate the letters to the editor, but that is all they are. Writing me a letter will raise awareness and make some people mad, but it will not solve the problem. The students on campus need to work together while here, to make Longwood a great place. If someone is breaking laws, there are plenty of people who would love to hear about it . Blaming and name-calling will get you nowhere.

On another very recent issue, I would like to voice my protest about Patricia Cormier and Phyllis Mable's decision to remove four Delta members from the SGA ballot. All were capable of running and met the criteria. By the way, I think these were student elections, not administration elections. That's why it's called a vote. Things like this cause the student/administration gap to widen even more. I hope that something is done about this.

Melissa Gill
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Your Letters:

Lack of Handicap Access in Grainger is Illegal

Dear Editor:

I want to address what I feel is a problem with the construction going on in Ruffner. I have noticed that there is no handicapped access to the upper floors of Grainger because of the construction. There are only two elevators in the Colonnades. One is near the South Ruffner residence hall. The other one is on the Ruffner side of the door separating the buildings. Both of them are currently blocked off, though only the one near South Ruffner was working at all when the semester started. That was bad enough.

But now that Ruffner has been closed off, there isn't any elevator access to the upper floors of Grainger at all.

With the construction scheduled to last at least two years, Longwood has presented the disabled people on this campus with a problem that isn't going away any time soon. I don't know of anyone who hasn't had a class in Grainger at one time or another, so even if there aren't any disabled people with classes in Grainger, the odds are there will be some time in the near future.

Also, I believe that having no handicapped access to a building is illegal in Virginia. But even if it isn't illegal, it's not fair to the disabled students on campus.

Sabrina D. Loizides

Tired of Greek Battles

Dear Editor:

As the Opinion Editor of this paper, I have seen many letters concerning Greeks cross my eyes this semester. Just about all of it has been published because I believe that everyone has a right to state their opinion (as long as they are presented with taste and tact) and what better place to do that than the editorial section of the campus newspaper. Let me say now that I am also Greek and a member of Panhellenic Council Cabinet among other campus organizations. Having said that, I would like to express my disappointment in what I see as an ever growing rift between the Greek Community and the larger Longwood campus.

Almost every week, the paper has published letters or Activists from someone either complaining about what Greeks do or what non-Greeks can't do. Frankly, I'm sick of it. This is starting to look like a war between the Greek and non-Greek members of the student body. It's like we are pitted against each other, and that is not what I nor any other Greeks, especially the Greek governing bodies, (IFC, NPC and NPHC) are trying to do. Our goal is not just to recruit men and women into our chapters, but to be active in the Longwood Community and build relationships with those outside of the Greek world. Believe me when I say that no one in the Greek community wants to be in conflict with each other or those who do not choose to be Greek for whatever reason. I do not like all this Greek vs. non-Greek stuff. This is not the idea that leaders in the Greek community are working toward. We are working hard to make stronger ties to Longwood, not break them by pitting ourselves against non-Greeks.

My point is not to discourage anyone's opinions, but simply to express my concern that the Greeks vs. non-Greeks war of words is getting out of hand. While I intend to keep publishing all opinions, as long as they are written tastefully, I would like everyone to think next time they want to say something that involves the words "those non-Greeks" or "those Greeks." Think about what you are saying and realize that we don't need conflicts on this campus, we need a community.

Wendy Kirkpatrick
Opinion Editor

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

From Democracy To Tyranny

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Editor

I would like to consider this a letter of complaint to Dr. Cormier and Phyllis Mable concerning my disgust at their recent actions. As I'm sure most people have already heard, Dr. Cormier and Ms. Mable took it upon themselves to prohibit young men from running for positions on the student government. Let me say that again- STUDENT government. Meaning a governing body for this college, run by and for the benefit of the students.

Not only does the administration have no right to make decisions concerning the SGA, they have no right to infringe upon the legal, Constitutionally protected rights of law abiding individuals to participate in student government or any other college activity. Futhermore, taking this action after voting had already started made SGA scramble to produce all new ballots and made SGA look like the bad guys. Instead of Dr. Cormier receiving hostility from angered students, it was those on SGA, who devoted their time and energy to serving the student body, that were attacked with questions and accusations.

Dr. Cormier, I would like to tell you that what you did was absolutely one of the most flagrant violations of our civil rights, and I am thoroughly disgusted. No, I do not like the rumors that I hear about the activities of the Deltas, but does that mean that I want to see them, or anyone else, prohibited from participating in this college community? NO! They pay tuition and student activity fees just like I do. They have the same rights as I do. You want the Deltas to stop being a threat to the campus and disband their organization. Let me tell you that this isn't the way to do that. You have now given them credibilty in two ways. One, by saying that individuals can not participate in SGA because of their affilation with an unofficial, "unrecognized" organization, you are recognizing that organization. These men's affiliation with an unrecognized group, as far as I am concerned, gives them no affiliation at all. End of story. End of problem. However you have now stated your recognition. Two, you have given them massive support. Many students, including myself, who have heard the rumors for many years and have never been overly fond of the Deltas, are now rallying for their individual rights. I don't know anyone on this campus who supports infringing on any students rights when the students have not been proven to have broken any laws or violated our student handbook.

If I was a registered, card-carrying member of a neo-Nazi group, does that mean that I can't serve on SGA or Judicial Board or Panhellenic Council, or that you can stop me from doing so? No. You have no right. You can't tell me that because I wear a certain symbol or other insignia that designates my membership in a group that may promote activities and ideas that you don't agree with, that I am a bad person and not capable of effectively representing my peers. Our government, both federal and school, is not a tyranny. It is a democracy, which, in case you didn't take government in school, means that everyone has the right to voice their opinion and express their ideas. Read the Constitution. There's this little section in it labeled the First Amendment. I'd also suggest that you read some of the ancient philosophers that I have been forced to read in political philosophy this semester. Just this week we were discussing persecution of groups and individuals and who has the right to decide who should be persecuted and the justness of doing so. May I suggest that you make a trip the library for a copy of St. Augustine.

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PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+To Longwood (or Tim Pierson???) for holding the safety forum.
+To the upcoming Thanksgiving Break!
+To Lancer Productions for entertaining us on weekdays and weekends!
+To the yummy upcoming Thanksgiving dinner.

DROPS:

-To the bubble-sludge thing that used to be a beautiful foun tain.
-To President Cormier for disproving her statement "We do NOT discriminate at Longwood College."
-To having forums on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and not allowing members of the Judicial board to have the night off so they can attend.
-To campus police for not responding to a flooding problem on Sunday. I know it's the weekend, but what are we sup posed to do, float away?

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Speak Out

"What concerns you most about Longwood?"



" I am concerned about walking back from the parking lots because of all of the rape rumors going around."

Kim McCann
Sophomore
Business



"Narrowmindedness- because we are such a small school. We are in the middle of the bible-belt and a lot of people tend to be close-minded."

Caroline Head
Sophomore
English



Note:

Wendy Kirkpatrick wrote this editorial before Dr. Cormier and SGA made the decision to postpone the elections. The meeting did not take place until Wednesday November 17, 1999 after the official The Rotunda *deadline. The new date for elections has been changed to November 29, 1999. We encourage all students to participate in the voting process.*

Enjoy the Good Times

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

Does anyone else feel like this whole semester was only like a week long? It seems every semester closer to graduation goes faster and faster. College is the place where you should realize that life is precious and you should cherish every moment.

It feels like I was a freshman just a few months ago. In actuality it was two years ago. Two years used to seem like an eternity to me, but now I realize that two years can go by in the blink of an eye. So what's the point of all of this? I just want everyone to live up their days here at Longwood. Spend as much time as possible with your friends. Work is important too obviously. That is what you are here for after all, but cherish the times spent hanging out with friends or sitting outside on a nice day. You don't know when the next time will come that you will have all of your time to yourself, and you can decide what to do with it.

For those of you who are graduating, in the midst of all the stress you are experiencing, try to stop and realize that even though you have been saying that you are dying to get out of here, some of the best times of your life were in college. Be thankful for those times. To everyone else, live it up!

NEWS & VIEWS

'Tis the Weekend

PRESS RELEASE

On December 4, the 2nd Annual Snow Ball semi-formal dance will take place from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This event is a collaborative effort with co-sponsorship being provided by Lancer Productions and the Hall Councils of Curry, Frazer, Cunninghams, Colonnades, Cox and Wheeler.

The event will feature a Video Disc Jockey provided by I Am 4 Fun entertainment, playing all your favorite music and videos. Free appetizers and drinks, will be provided.

Students will also be able to help out local children and have a chance to win fabulous prizes. By purchasing a raffle ticket ($5/one, $15/four), each student will be entered to win a DVD player, CD player, VCR, Sony Playstation, and a Color TV, among other items. All the money raised will be used to purchase toys for local children's charities.

The Snow Ball is part of the 'Tis The Season Weekend being sponsored by Lancer Productions. The weekend starts on Friday, December 3 with Junction, BS9, and 1st Floor providing musical entertainment. All students are being asked to bring $1 or a canned food item to be given to the F.A.C.E.S. food pantry.

There will also be a Casino Night on Friday night in the ABC rooms from 10 p.m.- 1 a.m. sponsored by S.A.D.D. The weekend will end on Sunday with a gift wrapping party from 3 p.m.- 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This will be an opportunity for students and staff to get together and help wrap the gifts for local charities. Food, drink and holiday music will be provided.

"Tis The Season is the last of three Theme Weekends planned for the fall semester," JJ Manley, Assistant Director of the Student Union, said. "We have had a great success at all of these and hope to do more in the spring."

Safety Forum Held in Ballroom

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Editor

The Campus Safety Forum was held Tuesday night in the Lankford Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Tim Pierson led the discussion, which was prompted by the rising concerns of sexual harassment on campus.

The forum was scheduled after a group discussion at the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference a few weeks ago became heated over the issue of recent allegations of sexual harassment by men affiliated with the unrecognized organization, Delta Tau Chi.

These concerns were mentioned at Tuesday's forum, but other issues dominated the discussion. Many students were upset that crimes, namely rape, were not reported to the student body. Pierson explained that rapes that involved acquaintances were not reported because the individuals were known and it was not necessary for the forum argument, and a definitive solution was never reached.

Other issues that surfaced were making freshmen more aware of the dangers of rape and other forms of assault on college campuses. Many felt that incoming freshmen were not presented with real, hard-hitting facts about rape. While College faculty and staff took steps to make the forum a success, including arranging the chairs in a large circle and providing paper and pencils for students to submit their questions and concerns anonymously if they felt uncomfortable, the discussion seemed ineffective. The prevailing attitude of students in attendance was that while there was a lot of finger pointing and many problems with safety were presented, no solutions were offered. Many times questions and concerns were voiced but never addressed by college officials. Often, conversation seemed to go in circles and nothing was accomplished. One student made a well-received comment that the administrators who make the decisions about campus safety do not live on campus and do not have to deal with these issues face to face everyday.

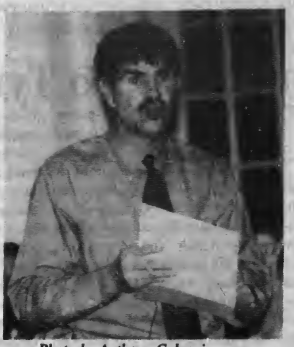


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The forum concluded with Dustin Morris, Wellness Center Director, offering tips on improving personal safety. His advice included locking room and suite doors, not leaving personal belongings that have identifying information where they might be seen or taken, staying sober, and taking self-defense classes. He along with many RECs stressed the importance of not propping doors and being vigilant about visitors signing in with the front desks of residence halls.

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Micheal's head to just above his upper lip. After it was in place, she had him breathe in through his mouth and out through his nose. After a few breaths, the condom began to inflate until there was a giant bubble above Micheal's head. After this, Falzone commented, "Girls, if you know a guy that is bigger than this...RUN!"

Sex Rules was a very fun and light way to talk about relationships, sex, and contraception issues among other things. She even stayed afterwards to answer any questions that students may have had. This was a very fun and educational event. If you didn't see it, you definitely missed out!

The Blame Game

MINDIE WITT
Staff Writer

I realize that this paper is full of articles about the Safety Forum and the Deltas, but please, bear with me. I was at the forum, and frankly I was incredibly disappointed that no ideas for solutions were discussed.. All I saw there was a lot of "It's their fault" and "No, it's them."

We are college students and adminstrators, yet nothing was solved. I am still afraid to walk from the Student Union to Cox late at night; I won't walk from Cox to Frazer, and here's the thing- it has nothing to do with the Deltas.

I'm not going to sit here and tell you that I am friends with the Deltas because I am not. I've heard the rumors and truthfully, I'm a little intimidated. Walking by my building is occasionally scary, but it's daylight and my biggest fear is being hit with a football.

I am no more afraid of them than I am of anyone else. The Deltas have become Longwood's "Blame Game Toy." Enough is enough. The Deltas are not the only group of guy's on campus who have harrassed women. Anyone remember the construction workers? And, really, when was the last time you went to a party where someone didn't hit on you?

First Response Team

KRISTINE DUDLEY
Guest Writer

Imagine that it is a cold, winter night, and you are headed back to your dorm after a long meeting across campus. All of a sudden you slip on a patch of ice. You have sprained your ankle and are unable to continue on without medical attention.

Visions of loud sirens, a flashing ambulance and a crew of Prince Edward's medical technicians working on your sprain fearfully race through your mind. Fear no more, this is the kind of medical emergency that Longwood's First Response Team is trained to handle.

First Response consists of about thirty on campus students who are qualified in CPR and First Aid and provide emergency care to the students, faculty and residents of Longwood College.

The First Response program was started two years ago by team President and Longwood student Bryan Jalbert, and has since gained the support of faculty members including Dr. Nancy Haga as Advisor, and Dr. Gordan Van Ness as Associate Advisor.

According to Response Secretary Andrew Gray, the team has made considerable progress since its start. "We really started getting off the ground last fall," said Gray.

Gray goes on to add that First Response golf carts can now be seen stationed all over campus; that there is also a fully trained Emergency Medical Technician in every Longwood dorm, and the start of a new school year brought 12 new freshmen to the list of team members.

The program is set up to respond to all medical emergencies on the Longwood campus, both big and small; Prince Edward Emergency Technicians are always on call.

As the team continues to grow, new improvements could include a 24-hour call service and pagers for all First Response Medical Technicians.

Do Longwood students feel safer knowing there is a fully trained emergency team on campus?

"I do," said student Nichole Looney, "I know members of the First Response Team, and I know they take their jobs very seriously."

Lancer Productions Holds 80's Weekend

MICHELE THOMPSON
Asst. Copy Editor

This past weekend was Lancer Production's 80's weekend. It was a celebration of the culture of our youth and an excuse for a fun weekend.

It began with trivia questions that could be aquired from your R.A. The floor that got the most questions correct won an ice cream party. The winner, third floor Wheeler, was announced at Cafe Night, which took place on Friday night in the Lankford Ballroom.

Cafe Night featured the bands BS9, an on campus band, with lead singers Rob Blankenship and Marty Boone; as well as Gonzo's Nose, a band based in D.C. This was GN's first visit to Longwood. Both bands played 80's cover songs along with an occasional 90's song and a few originals.

Students went back and forth between the dance floor and the refreshment table which sent a number of pungent aromas floating my way. One young woman said, "This music makes me HAPPY!" Some of the songs played were *Pour Some Sugar On Me*, *Livin' on a Prayer*, *Hurt So Good* and *Brown-eyed Girl*.

The next event of the weekend was 80's karaoke. It ended up featuring more than just 80's music, but the singers were excellent and the other students helped out by dancing on tables and chairs. One memorable moment in the night was when Greg Garrison, a member of the Curry residence life staff, was slow dancing with himself, when suddenly another young man jumped up and grabbed hold of him and they began dancing together.

Throughout the night there were many chances to win 80's CD's by answering trivia questions such as "Who sang Ghostbusters?" and "Which White Snake song reached #1?" Some students sang alone, others in groups. Sabrina Loizides sang Madonna's *Like a Prayer*, Cheryl Olson sang Billie Myers' *Kiss the Rain*, a group of four girls, including one of the Lancer Cafe workers, sang Sir Mix-a-Lot's *Baby Got Back* and two members of Lancer Productions sang the inevitable B52's *Love Shack*.

Not many people dressed up in the spirit of the weekend, not even with the $100 prizes to entice them. In fact, only two students dressed in 80's wear, and the other one was Cafe worker Jenessa Decker.

The weekend was great, and it gave students the chance to remember why the 80's were so much fun (music that gave you the uncontrollable urge to dance) and also why we left them behind (the makeup was so dark it took hours to remove).



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Friday 19th

C & L Lancer Invitational
Millersville vs.
Virginia Union
@ 6:00 p.m.
&
Longwood vs.
Southern Virginia
@ 8:00 p.m.

Play: *Love Letters*
Jarman Auditorium
@ 8:00 p.m.

LP Film: *Life*
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Cafe Night
with Bill Krauss
in Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 20th

Late Fall Open House

Opening Reception: Made in Virginia Holiday
Sales Exhibition
Bishop Gallery
@ 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Book signing:
The Angel Carver
by Francis Eugene Wood
@ 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

C & L Lancer Invitational: Consolation & Championshis
@ 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.

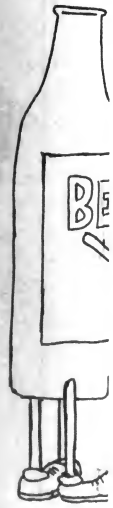
Play: *Love Letters*
Jarman Auditorium
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DJ Dance Party
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 10:00 p.m.

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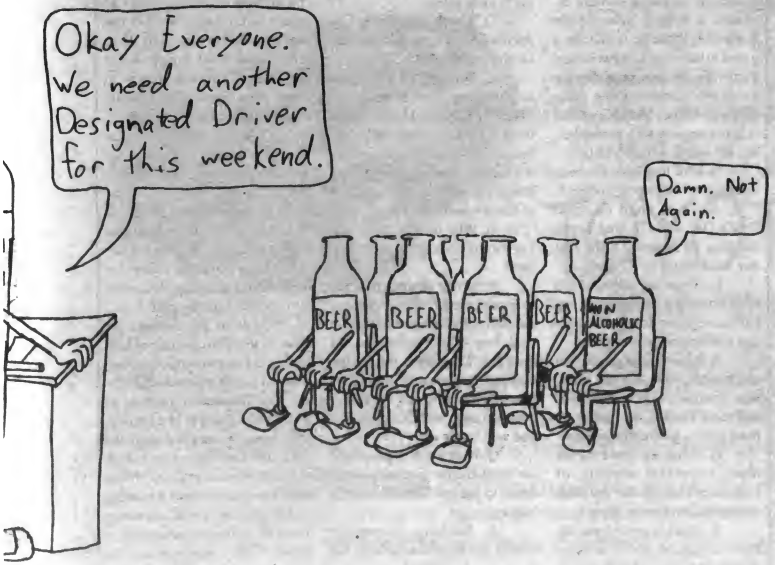
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ve Letters uditorium 0 p.m.	**Longwood Jazz Ensembles Concert** Jarman Theater @ 7:30 p.m.	**Men's Basketball** vs. West Virginia Tech @ 7:30 p.m.	**AA Meeting** Nottoway Room @ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.



LP Film: *Life*
Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

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Anyone interested?
Meet in the office, across from the Post Office
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FEATURES

To Lead is to Serve

PRINCEPS

A true leader has the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. He does not set out to be a leader, but he becomes one by the quality of his actions and the integrity of his intent.

Princeps believes the principle force in the development of civilization is progress. The key to progress is leadership. Through the dynamics of leadership, progress becomes a reality.

Created in the fall of 1992, Princeps is a secret society, which strives to promote leadership within the Longwood community. The members recognize Longwood students and organizations for their outstanding leadership and commitment to the college. The black crowns on the sidewalks around campus are a symbol of good luck and reinforce our presence in daily campus life.

Princeps commends students at large who exemplify the characteristics of our purpose by sending them wooden sevens or crowns. The members of the organization are a select group who demonstrate leadership through their involvement in co-curricular activities within the Longwood community.

Secrecy is a key element of membership. Members of Princeps are not revealed until graduation where they can be identified by wearing a red sash with a gold seven embroidered upon them.

The members of Princeps would like to commend Collonades Hall Council and Dr. David Carkenord for their outstanding devotion and commitment to our campus. Your character and devotion parallel our mission at Longwood College.

Please send any comments or questions to the Princeps campus mailbox #2949.

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To lead is to Serve.

Bill Fiege Speaks His Mind

JASON NORMAN
Staff Writer

For those of you who do not know who Bill Fiege is, you should be ashamed of yourselves. No, I'm just kidding, this college is big and knowing everyone is impossible. However, everyone should try to get to know who Bill Fiege is.

To start off, Bill Fiege is a graduate of Longwood College class of '94. He is the forensics coach and director. Under the leadership of Bill Fiege, Longwood's forensics team won many awards and put fear into the hearts of its opponents. Up until this year, he also taught public speaking classes here.

This year Bill Fiege has a new job here at Longwood. He is the Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. When I interviewed him on Thursday, we talked about his new job. Fiege said he loves his new job. He does many things with alumni relations such as plan regional events and work with travel programs.

Don't worry troubled students, although Fiege has taken a new job and new responsibilities, he still works with Mortar Board, and Ambassadors and he still coaches the forensics team.

We also talked about Longwood itself and where the school was headed. Fiege said he believes that Longwood is headed in the right direction. "Longwood's core values are still the same as they were when I was here," Fiege says. He believes that Longwood is still the school of opportunity if one takes advantage of it.

I asked Fiege what he thinks about the expanded growth expected for Longwood. He likes it; even with expanded growth Longwood will still be small, intimate environments with professors will still exist and Longwood will still have opportunity for those who are willing to take it.

Book Review: Jimmy Buffett *Where's Joe Merchant?*

JASON NORMAN
Staff Writer

What do Frank Bamma, a down on his luck sea pilot; Trevor Cane, a lost soul searching for herself; Joe Merchant, a dead rock star; Desdemona, a crazy 'ole hippie; Colonel Adrian Cairo, a demented war renegade and Charlie Fabian, a mysterious man who no one knows, all have in common? They act out a crazy tale of adventure, lies and love in Jimmy Buffett's novel *Where is Joe Merchant?*, his strangest tale to date.



You will go on a wild ride throughout the Caribbean with those characters and others if you read this book.

The basic plot of the tale is that Trevor Cane comes back to Key West after many years of living in New Orleans. She reunites with her old lover Frank Bama, but there is more to the story than what is revealed. Trevor Cane's mother mysteriously commits suicide the same way her brother, Joe Merchant, did. Trevor comes back to the Caribbean to find out what is happening to her family.

What happens next is a roller coaster ride. Throughout the tale there are jumps from one setting to the next, leaving the reader to wonder, when and where is this tale going to come together?

Buffett does a wonderful job of keeping the reader guessing at what is going to happen next. He builds the plot throughout the novel and does an excellent job of building the characters' personalities. One actually believes that he or she is on the seaplane flying over the Caribbean with Frank Bama, in a secret Caribbean jungle with Colonel Adrian Cairo or on the Cosmic Muffin with Desdemona.

Interview with Dr. James Jordan

KRISTINE DUDLEY
Staff Writer

My search for an individual well-versed in the history of Longwood College led me to Dr. James Jordan. In his many years as a professor of Anthropology at the college, Jordan has carried out numerous programs of field research at historic sites within Farmville. While he is making it a goal to help both Longwood and Farmville residents remember the past few centuries of the place they call home, Jordan explains in this interview why remembering the past is so important.

Q. How long have you been teaching at Longwood College?

A. I was hired on April Fool's Day of 1978, and began teaching on August 23, the first day of classes.

Q. What are some of the most important changes that you have observed since you first began teaching at Longwood?

A. It hasn't changed all that much since 1978, maybe a few new computers, new buildings and more faculty. The spirit, the heart and the gut are still the same.

Q. What are some of the most important aspects of Longwood's history that you think students should know about?

A. That Longwood was the first college in the Commonwealth of Virginia for the training and education of females. For many years this place was the heart and soul for teachers to become teachers. Farmville has reached out and affected all of Virginia. Longwood has been able to exert an influence on who Virginians are that we just don't appreciate, and I wish people would say it more often.

Q. What kinds of programs do you hold for the students and faculty on Longwood's history?

A. For the 150th anniversary of Farmville I did a lecture "They All Called It Home" on the last 8,000 years of Farmville, VA, but it's the students themselves who are really interested. They brought in artifacts that have a lot of history with the college.

Q. Why do you think that Longwood's history is so important?

A. So that we don't have the chance to easily assume that we did it all ourselves, and so that we don't lose sight of those who did their bit. They were the bridge builders. Knowing the history removes the feeling that the past is over and done with, it's still alive and well inside us.

Q. What kinds of programs are available for Longwood students to become involved in its history?

A. Students interested should get involved through the Archeology Field School.

Q. What sorts of things have remained the same since the school first opened in 1839, if any?

A. Well, the college and the town have always gotten along. After the Civil War, the families couldn't afford the costs of room and board, so the townsfolk took the daughters in to send to Longwood. It began in 1839 that the town and kids got along. Even today Longwood organizations do things for the town of Farmville, at most other colleges that doesn't go on.

Q. What kinds of historical programs would you like to see added to the Longwood curriculum?

A. No programs in a classroom, when it's not forced on you, it grows on you. You see it yourself. My wish is that every student would accidentally come into contact with the past.

Q. What are some of the changes that you can foresee happening to Longwood College and what do you think about them?

A. The student increase to 5,500, that's going to be a remarkable change. Longwood is still the right size. I'm able to see everyone just about every day. When that changes, we're not a hunting and gathering band anymore. We're no longer a community, a family. We're a bigger group, and something irretrievable has been lost.



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

·How does the person who drives the snowplow get to work in the morning?
·If you're in a vehicle going the speed of light, what happens when you turn on the headlights?
·An unbreakable toy is useful for breaking other toys.
·A closed mouth gathers no feet.
·Good health is merely the slowest possible rate at which one can die.
·It's not hard to meet expenses...they're everywhere.
·Definition of Jury: Twelve people who determine which client has the better attorney.
·The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.
·I don't have an attitude problem. You have a perception problem.
·I love deadlines. I especially like the whooshing sound they make as they go flying by.

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Movie Review: *The Blair Witch Project*

JAMIE TURNER
Copy Editor

By now everyone has probably heard of ***The Blair Witch Project*** or seen the so-called movie. I, on the other hand wish that I hadn't. I walked into the movie theater thinking it was going to be a scary movie. Boy, was I wrong.

Once the movie began and I figured out that the entire movie was on a stupid camcorder I just wanted to walk out of the theatre and say,"what a joke". But the story kept going and going and just got stupider by the minute.

First of all who would go and chase some stupid witch? And who would throw away the only source of direction that they had? Who would believe such a stupid legend? The whole movie was just a joke!

The characters were nothing but annoying and aggravating. They just didn't make sense. The whole movie made no sense. So in my opinion, don't waste your money; save it for a real movie that's worth your time and is actually interesting.

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You might learn something.

To the individuals who involuntarily had their names removed from the SGA ballots, I would like to apologize to you, although I had nothing to do with this decision. You have been treated unfairly and your rights have been violated, and if I were you, I'd get a lawyer.

To Dr. Pierson, I'd like to ask you to stop telling that same old story about Dr. Cormier missing a VA Tech football game to put sprinklers in the high rises. That's wonderful, and we all agree that Dr. Cormier and other administrators have done wonderful things for this college. However, this decision was the worst I've seen in my four years here. So please stop tooting her horn because that lovely little anecdote will not change our minds about the injustice she just did to the students who pay her salary. It would be nice if you would remember that you are not getting paid to promote Dr. Cormier. Your job title is Dean of Students and that means you are here to defend us and our rights.

Music Review: 311 Returns With *Soundsystem*

SUSAN STEFFENHAGEN
Guest Writer

With 6 albums and over 5 million records sold, 311 has been a smash hit with people across the United States since the band was formed in 1991. This Nebraska native band, comprised of 5 members (Nick Hexum—vocals and guitar, Tim Mahoney—guitar, SA Martinez—vocals and turntables, Chad Sexton—drums and P-Nut—bass), took the US by storm with their first tour in 1993 with the release of their first album *Music*. This began the loyal following of 311 fans that would soon increase the band's popularity. In 1996, their fan base exploded tremendously with the release of their self-titled album *311*. The first single off the album, "Down," skyrocketed to #1 on the Billboard Modern Rock Radio Chart and "All Mixed Up" was soon to follow when it reached #2. This album has been their most successful, having gone triple-platinum and sold over 3 million copies. After a year of hard work and determination, 311, on October 12,1999, released their newest album *Soundsystem*. This album is a collection of new songs that have basically the same styles as their previous albums but are more geared towards the hard rock aspect of music than any other.



I have recently listened to the album and love it. The single "Come Original," that can be heard on the radio now, keeps up with the 311 sound along with a few added twists along the way. And with such songs as "Livin' & Rockin" and "Evolution," this band will probably see another several million record sales in the future. All I have to say is about that is, keep up the good work, boys, cause you are on a roll.

Allison Beasley: RA Extraordinaire

JASON NORMAN
Guest Writer

Allison Beasley is a Resident Advisor on third floor Curry. We talked about being an R.A. and what that entails in our interview.

Beasley is a junior, an education major, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Her hometown is Suffolk, Virginia. We talked in depth about what is involved in being an R.A. She told me that her freshman R.A. influenced her in her decision to become an R.A.

The freshman transition period is hard on freshmen; my R.A. helped me out and I want to do that for others."

"Being an R.A. offered many opportunities in the school that would not have been there if I were not an R.A. It offers leadership opportunities; I take an active role in residence life and I am on committees that try to make residence life easier." Beasley likes to share in the Longwood experience and make an impact on the lives of her residents.

Throughout the process of becoming an R.A., Beasley took the process in stride. In order to become an R.A., one has to go through many interviews with REC's and other R.A.'s. "The whole process is very open. The people interviewing me made me feel very comfortable."

Then there is the difficult part of confronting people under the influence. Even though this is her first year, she has already had to confront students. Beasley says the main thing to do is to stay calm. She also said that the other R.A.'s are more than willing to help out when certain situations occur.

Beasley's sorority has also helped her in learning the ropes of being an R.A. "My sisters are very understanding. Because there are many sisters in my sorority; they understand that my job comes first, and they don't put me in any awkward situations."

Being an R.A. has its negatives though. It takes up a lot of Beasley's time. "Being an R.A. takes a lot of dedication and sacrifice. R.A.'s have a social reputation to uphold and we have to live up to the standards other students set for us."

There are many more positives to being an R.A., though. "Being an R.A. puts me in the Longwood experience which outweighs any bad thing about being an R.A. After people graduate they can remember that I was one of the first people that helped freshmen get involved in Longwood."

Beasley also loves getting to know others. "The students living on my hall are great people. I was a little scared when I learned that my first year I would have fraternity guys living on my hall, but they turned out to be great guys."

Being an R.A. has also prepared Beasley for life after she graduates. "Being an R.A. has taught me social skills, how to build communities, leadership skills and how to confront people. It has also taught me how to build bulletin boards for my education major."

SPORTS

Basketball Team Has High Hopes for '99 Season

SPORTS INFORMATION

The 1999-2000 Longwood College women's basketball team will enter this season with four out of five returning starters from last year's squad, one that finished 16-11 overall, and 12-6 in the NCAA Division II Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC). The '98-'99 squad finished third during the CVAC regular season and earned a spot in the CVAC Tournament Quarterfinals. Veteran head coach Shirley Duncan and her squad completed their sixth consecutive winning season (117-53) and have won 65 of 77 CVAC contests since formation of the conference in 1995.

The returning starters consist of two seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. The seniors include Kali Brown and Jill Younce. Brown, a 5-8 guard/forward, started all 27 games last year, averaged 14.6 ppg. and 6.9 rpg. and led the team in assists with 113 and steals with 65. Younce, a 5-10 guard/forward, started 26 games last season and led the Lancers in scoring with 16.0 ppg. and three-point field goals with 75. Brown and Younce each earned 2nd-team All-CVAC honors last season. Additionally, Younce was named to the Virginia Sports Information Directors (VaSID) College Division II All-State 1st-team, while Brown earned 2nd-team honors.

"Kali and Jill are expected to lead this team," said Duncan. "Kali is a tremendous competitor who plays with a lot of heart. Jill is a highly-skilled player who can score almost at will."

The Lancers other two returning starters are junior Demietre Price, and sophomore Jill Maholtz. Price, a 6-1 center, started all 27 games and averaged 10.9 ppg. and 8.7 rpg. Price led the team in blocks with 26. Maholtz, a 5-6 guard, started 16 of 27 games last season and averaged 4.5 ppg., and 2.0 rpg.

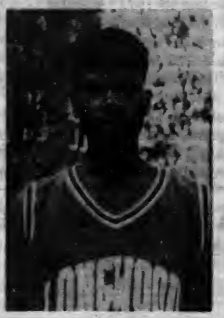
"Demietre has really blossomed," said Duncan. If she can go 100%, she can establish herself as a major force in the conference. Jill posseses excellent passing skills. We want to utilize those skills more this season."

Other returning players include senior Terri Williams, sophomores Jamie Beale, Lindsey Peavey, and Jessica Roy-Harrison, along with redshirt freshman Dana Brittle.

Williams, a 5-10 forward/center, played in 17 games last season averaging 8.1 ppg. and 1.6 rpg. Beale, a 5-2 guard, participated in all 27 games last season, started in seven games and contributed 4.9 ppg. and 1.6 rpg. Peavey, a 5-9 guard/forward, played in 26 games and added 1.7 ppg. and 1.3 rpg., while fellow teammate Roy-Harrison, a 6-1 center, contributed 2.0 ppg.



Senior Jill Younce



Senior Kali Brown

and 1.6 rpg. in 20 games. Brittle, a 5-5 guard, received a medical redshirt and sat out last season due to a leg injury.

The freshman class has a lot of talent. "This class is really exciting," said Duncan. "This is assistant coach Craig Woods' first recruiting class and I feel he has done an outstanding job with this class. Some of these players were recruited by Division I schools and we're very fortunate to get them here."

The newcomers include Leigh Farmer, Angel Johnson, Tia Richardson, and Natalie Turner.

Farmer, a 6-2 center, is a force inside and has great touch on the ball, according to Duncan. Johnson, a 5-10 guard/forward, led her high school team to a District Championship her senior year. "Angel is a wonderful athlete that loves to play defense," said Duncan. "She runs the floor well and will make her mark not only on the team, but also in the conference."

Richardson, 5-9 center, is a great all-around athlete who helped lead Centennial HS in Maryland to a County Championship title as a senior and a State Championship appearance as a sophomore. "Tia is a major force inside," said Duncan. "She is a wonderful rebounder and a ferocious defender." Turner, a 5-6 guard, is a very versatile athlete according to Duncan. "Natalie does a great job passing and is an excellent outside scorer," added the coach.

According to Duncan, "Defense is critical for all of these freshmen. They have to play good defense to get minutes on the court."

"We are a very young team," explained Duncan. "However, I think we'll be a stronger team than last year."

Longwood will take on a tough non-conference schedule again that includes Division I High Point (NC), Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) teams Millersville (PA), Shippensburg (PA), and West Chester (PA). High Point, a former CVAC member, is now a member of the Big South Conference, while Shippensburg defeated CVAC member Belmont Abbey (NC) and reached the Division II Sweet Sixteen last year. Millersville and West Chester are always strong from the PSAC. The Pennsylvania schools are all in the East Region along with the Lancers.

Longwood will open its season hosting the eighth annual C&L/Lancer Invitational tournament in Lancer Hall November 19-20. Millersville and Virginia Union will start the tournament off at 6 p.m. The Lancers open their season against Southern Virginia at 8 p.m. The consolation round will start at 2 p.m. and championship will be played at 4 p.m. on November 20.

Women's Soccer Team Ends Season in Massachusets

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood dropped a 3-2 decision at Assumption (MA) November 11 during a first-round match of the 1999 ECAC Division II Women's Soccer Championship. The Lancers with head coach Todd Dyer '93 have concluded their season with a final record of 14-5-1, including a runner-up finish during the CVAC regular-season, while making their second-straight post-season appearance in the prestigious ECAC Championship. Longwood is 30-10-2 over the past two seasons, a winning percentage of .738%.

At Assumption, the #5 seed Lancers and the #4 seed Greyhounds battled to a scoreless first half before the hosts took the narrow 3-2 victory. LC got second-half goals from freshmen midfielder Brooke Cooper and forward Rigel Lockett. Adding assists for the Lancers were junior forward Erin Hirschi and sophomore forward Melodie Massey, while junior keeper Amy Kennedy made 10 saves during the closely-played contest.

Hirschi led Longwood in scoring this season with 13 goals and six assists for 32 points (1.68). Hirschi was followed by Cooper (8g, 7a, 23p, 1.21), Lockett (6g, 1a, 13p, 0.81), junior midfielder Amanda Stombaugh (5g, 6a, 16p, 0.80), senior midfielder Claudia Watt (6g, 1a, 13p, 0.72), freshman defender Brandi Barfield (4g, 5a, 13p, 0.68), Massey (4g, 5a, 13p, 0.65), and senior sweeper Angela Snyder (5g, 2a, 12p, 0.60). The Lancers outscored their opponents 65-15 this year, including an incredible 36-2 margin during the opening half.

Longwood established or tied 10 team and individual school-records this season. Individually, Hirschi became the school's new career scoring leader with a record 33 goals and 11 assists for 77 career points. Stombaugh equaled the record for career assists with 15 total, including six this fall. Kennedy has lowered the career goals against average record to 0.94 with a record 25 career shutouts, including a record 11 this season, adding a career record 306 saves. The Lancers scored a record 65 goals during '99, tying records with 10 goals against Concord and 11 season shutouts.

Longwood could return as many as 16 players to next year's squad as the Lancers only graduate four players from the team.

Men's Basketball Looks for Strong Leadership from New Head Coach Mike Leeder

SPORTS INFORMATION
JAMIE TURNER
Sports Writer

Longwood College enters its 1999-2000 NCAA Division II men's basketball campaign with a new coaching staff that has infused a renewed work ethic and attitude, along with an accompanying sense of excitement to the program. First-year Lancer head coach Mike Leeder, and first-year assistant coach Marc Hostetter, each have Division II National Championship experience on their respective resumes. They'll try to utilize that experience to help turn around a team that finished 8-19 overall a year ago, including a 6-12 record in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC), with six returning lettermen and seven talented newcomers.

"A main reason in this year's success is going to be Head Coach, Mike Leeder. One word to describe him DYNAMIC! Pre-season conditioning was a hardcore workout for the team every single day. Within the first minute of their workout every player on the team had mounds of sweat streaming down their faces. Leeder gave them encouragement, enthusiasm, and a will to work harder not only for the team but also for themselves. This season is definitely going to be quite a turn around. "We work hard every day in practice, but every team has their ups and downs," said forward Issac Lantry.

The men's basketball team has been practicing six days a week to prepare for the new season. They have been working hard on their offensive and defensive skills and concentrating mainly on their "help" defense. At each practice every member of the team puts forth a great effort and pushes their teammates as well. The scrimage and the exhibiton game helped the men find out what their weaknesses were, so that in practice they could work on them to prepare for the first contest.

Coach Leeder has made such an impact on the team. He pushes them hard to concentrate on their game and to do their best. He is also very encouraging. He provides such a burst of enthusiasm at each practice. If



Senior Jay Louden

anyone has talked with one of the members of the team, I'm sure that you have noticed the positive feeling that each one has about the season and how the basketball program has changed. "I have noticed a big change in the men this year. They always have something positive to say and they are much more enthusiastic than before," said soccer player Becky Taylor.

They've been working and practicing very, very hard," said Leeder. "We're going to try to play up-and-down the floor and get a lot of people involved. I think we'll be exciting to watch this year."

Among the returning players, LC features a pair of talented senior starters in big 6-8, 274-pound center Jon Hughes, a second-team All-CVAC selection a year ago when he averaged a team-best 15.6 ppg. and 6.9 rpg., and explosive 6-3 forward Lee Farrior. Farrior, a preseason All-American last year, had a disappointing campaign during 1998-99 with averages of 12.1 ppg. and 3.9 rpg.

"They both want to be part of a winning situation," explained Leeder. "They have each worked extremely hard during preseason. They want to improve and they want to leave here knowing that they've helped turn this program around."

Two juniors return in starting high-flying 6-3 forward Jay Louden and 6-1 guard Umar Bowers. Louden enjoyed his finest seasonal effort as a Lancer with numbers of 10.3 ppg. and 5.4 rpg. a year ago, while Bowers provided depth at the guard position.

"I think you'll see some really nice things out of both Jay and Umar this year," said Leeder.

Also back are sophomores Zech Boyd, a 6-6, 231-pound center, and Landa Martin/Spencer-Magna Vista HS, a 6-4, 204-pound forward. Leeder says Boyd pushes Hughes everyday in practice and has a really bright future, while Martin is one of the most athletic players on the team.

The newcomers include senior 5-8 guard Germaine Williams, juniors 6-2 guard B.J. Buford, 6-5 forward Isaac Lartey, and 6-4 forward Kawaune Rawlings, sophomore 6-2 guard Mitch Mathis, along with freshmen 5-11 guard Tim Gardiner and 6-3 guard Jay Patrick. Buford, a transfer student from Kentucky State, and Lartey, who is rejoining the program following a year away from school, become eligible after the first semester.



Senior Lee Farrior

Lartey averaged 10.4 ppg. and 5.0 rpg. during the 1997-98 season. Mathis joins the team from Seward (KS) County Junior College, Gardiner was an All-Region and District 'Player of the Year' at Herndon High in northern Virginia last year, while Williams, Rawlings, and Patrick are each walk-on additions to the team.

"Tim has a chance to contribute right away as a freshman and that's pretty special," explained Leeder. "Mitch is a physical guard who should be a good defender and rebounder for us."

Leeder says he is really looking forward to getting Buford and Lartey eligible at Christmas. They'll add some needed depth as Lartey can play inside or out, and is a very skilled player who just knows how to play the game. Buford is another physical guard, a good ball handler who can defend and shoot it really well.

The coach adds that Patrick has been a pleasant surprise and should contribute right away, while Williams and Rawlings each earned their way onto the team and will provide depth throughout the season.

Longwood was picked to finish seventh in the 12-team CVAC, according to the preseason coaches poll. "I like to think we're better than that (seventh)," said Leeder. "I want us to be the hardest-working team in the league and I think that we'll overcome some deficiencies we might have in talent.

One thing Leeder and Hostetter will guarantee, however, is that the Lancers will play hard for 40 minutes each time out. The rest, they hope, will take care of itself. The first home game of the Lancers is November 23, against West Virginia Tech. Tip off time is 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling Squad Returns with Four Medals in First Tourney

SPORTS INFORMTAION

Longwood traveled to the North Carolina-Pembroke Classic November 12-13 and brought home first, third, and fourth-place medals. The Lancers will open their dual-meet season when they travel to the Anderson (SC) Duals November 21. LC will take on host Anderson (SC), Carson-Newman (TN), Cumberland (KY), and Cumberland (TN). Action begins at 1 p.m.

At the North Carolina-Pembroke Classic, junior Aaron Bradley (5-0), while wrestling unattached, earned a 1st-place finish by defeating Brett Owen of Shippensburg 1-0 in the 149lb final. Bradley is just the second Lancer wrestler to win a title at Pembroke. At 174 pounds, freshman Ben Summerlin (7-1) was the only wrestler in the tournament to successfully wrestle back and win seven consectutive matches, winning 19-8 for 3rd-place. Summerlin's only loss was his first match to the #1 seed and eventual champion. Junior Shawn Hutchison (3-1) earned a 4th-place medal at 197. Hutchison won a hard-fought 7-6 victory in the wrestleback semifinal before forfeiting the third-place final due to an injury.

Others who participated at UNC-Pembroke included junior Jon Tanaka (2-2), and sophomore Larry Haynes (3-2) at 133, freshman Barry Brewton (2-2) at 141, freshman Dave Fuqua (2-2) at 157, freshmen Zane Harshman (3-2), Justin Miller (0-2), and Craig Spruill (3-2) at 165, freshman Justin Hoffman (1-2) at 184, senior Kris Lucas (1-2) and freshman Todd Leek (3-2) at heaveyweight.

Following the Anderson (SC) Duals, Longwood will host its first home dual meet of the season against Anderson (SC) and Cumberland (TN) on Saturday, December 4. Action begins at 12 p.m.



SENIOR BEAU DICKERSON

NEWS & VIEWS

Love Letters Coming to Longwood

PRESS RELEASE

"Will you help me go down and get the milk and cookies during recess?"

"I will if you don't ask me to marry you again."

In this age of computerized voice mail, email and faxes, we sometimes forget the special quality of an old-fashioned letter—something that is hand written and that can be cherished for years.

Nevertheless, the hand-written letter is an endangered species. The anticipation of waiting at the mailbox for a letter is something that has now become a part of our heritage rather than our custom.

Longwood Theatre will present *Love Letters*, by A.R. Gurney, in Jarman Auditorium on November 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. and on November 21, at 3 p.m.

The play is the story of the relationship and romance of Andrew Makepeace Ladd and his sweetheart from childhood, Melissa Gardener. Their lifelong correspondence begins with birthday party thank you notes and summer camp postcards and continues through boarding school, college years and married life.

As Andrew and Melissa read their letters, what is created is an evocative, touching, funny and always telling pair of character studies. What is implied is often more revealing and meaningful than what is actually written.

The Longwood Theatre production of *Love Letters* features Bruce Speas as Andrew and Cathy Easton as Melissa. Tony Hardin is scenic designer, costumes are by Patt Ness and the play is directed by Gene Muto.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For more information, call the Jarman Box Office at 395-2474 on Tuesdays through Fridays, between 3 and 5 p.m. This production is recommended for mature audiences.

UN Conference at ASU

JUSTIN A. FREEMAN
Guest Writer

Longwood's Political Science Club attended Appalachian State University's annual Model United Nations Conference on November 6 and 7. The club won two awards at the two-day conference, including Best Delegation and an Honorable Mention.

Model United Nations, which was founded in 1989, provides students with "high-quality and professionally run simulations" of United Nations sessions.

The Political Science club represented The Gambia, the United States, and Canada at the simulated session of the Security Council. The topics of discussion included the Kashmir border dispute between Pakistan and India, and the nuclear capability of North Korea.

The conference was concluded by an awards ceremony where Jeremy Barrington, Justin Freeman, and Sam Wood took home the best delegation award for their representation of Canada. Caleb Dobbs, Dominic Farley, and Bryce Stonikinis received an honorable mention for their portrayal of The Gambia.

Discrimination on Campus?

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

"This Letter is to advise and inform you that given your affiliation with the Delta group--not recognized by Longwood and by the national group--it is not posssible for you to run or serve as a Student Government leader and officer. Membership in this unrecognized group eliminates you from serving in an official and recognized Longwood College capacity.

As you realize, the College in no way supports the Delta group. Therefore, the College cannot have students who choose to be a part of the Deltas running for SGA offices. The Deltas are not an official part of Longwood and individual membership and campus service cannot be and is not recognized."

This is the letter that four Deltas (Bruce Morgan, Jonathan Tanaka, Jerico Slavin, and Jason Davis) received from Phyllis Mable, the Vice President for Student Affairs, informing them as to why they were not allowed to run for offices.

First of all, if the Deltas are not recognized as a group, why are they still called the Deltas in this letter? By naming them that, it pretty much calls them an organization. Bruce Morgan made an interesting statement, "We are not recognized as a group until someone wants to punish us; then we are suddenly considered a group."

Second, if an individual wants to run for office, it shouldn't matter what clubs they are part of. You are voting for an individual, not their organization. It is wrong to discriminate against someone because of an organization. How does being a Delta automatically deny one to run for an office? Deltas are tuition-paying students, just like the rest of us. Does this mean that if Longwood doesn't agree with any particular organization, they will refuse them the right to run for office? Granted, there was a decision to let the men vote, but it still does not correct what happened.

I understand that the Deltas at the very least have a "bad boy" reputation on this campus. This does not mean that an individual represents the group's beliefs. Jonathan Tanaka gave his perspective on this issue. "There are always the bad people in an organization, but that does not mean that the whole group is bad."

When running for office, the individual is supposed to be looked at, not the group. We are students before anything else. I think that these men were treated unfairly by the administration and that they deserve a huge apology.

Each person has a right to run for office and vote for officers. This is a basic constitutional right that applies to EVERYONE not just a select few.

I sat down with Bruce Morgan, Jonathan Tanaka, Jason Davis, and Jerico Slavin to discuss the election and many of the issues that they have had to deal with over the past few days. I was very surprised at what I found. First of all, they were very polite and I was very impressed by how they carried themselves. I had only heard the negative things about the Deltas, but there are also many negative things that happen to them.

For instance, when a man joins the Deltas, a letter is sent home to his parents (even though he is a legal adult) telling them that their son is a part of a "renegade" or "gang" group that is not recognized by the campus. I find this to be ridiculous. This is just one of the things that can happen simply from being a part of the group.

I also asked the four if they felt that they were discriminated against. Their answers were mixed, but the general thought was that it depended on the person. For a place that prides itself on being anti-discriminatory, to refuse someone the right to run for office is as close to discrimination as one can get. I think it is terrible that discrimination is even considered an option in any place. I hope that this situation teaches us all something.

Picture of the Week: Vandalism on Campus



Photo by Lorien MacAuley

Lorien MacAuley's car was vandalized last week. Someone felt the need to put many cut up and extremely rotten fish on MacAuley's car. She received a call from Campus Police telling her to remove the fish.

No official reason was given nor was the person found. MacAuley believes that someone put the fish on the car because she is the president of The Unity Alliance. There have also been multiple reports of other types of vandalism on campus.

Bikes in front of the highrises had their wheels bent up. There is also the continuing (and immature) comments that people place on flyers all over campus.

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New Dining Hall Set to Open in January

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Edior

Longwood's new dining hall will be ready for business at the start of next semester. A tour given by Mike Lysaght, showed some work left to be done, but he is adamant that the new building will be open before classes start in January.

The new $7.9 million facility will feature two lines into the serving area with a card scanner at each entry to provide for quick, easy access. A large servery will provide many choices, such as a pasta bar, grill works, deli, a bar that will feature vegetarian, vegan, and Treat Yourself Right cuisine, and the usual hot meals typical in Blackwell. Perhaps the best feature is the new dining hall hours. Doors will open at 7:15 a.m. and will remain open until 7 p.m. Lysaght is not sure how many of the serving bars will remain open the entire day, however areas like the grill and deli, and also the cereal and salad bars will probably be included. Having such a variety of foods all in the same location will cause the hot meal menu to be modified. It will include new items because foods such as hamburgers and pizza will be offered everyday.



Photo by Allison Beverley

Seating will also be different. Students can sit in the Arcade, which is the curved area at the back of the building, at smaller, more intimate tables. This area is intended to be less formal than Blackwell and will have televisions that will broadcast the College Television Network as well as student organizations' announcements. Banners will also be hung on the walls in this area. A more formal area is also available for students who prefer not to watch TV while they eat. Faculty and staff will have a separate room downstairs to eat in, if they choose. The room seats 60, and will be open Monday- Friday for lunch.

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Cox Jox Defeat Faculty Team

ANGELA CLARK
Guest Writer

On December 2nd Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary fraternity for HPERD, sponsored a Volleyball War that placed 10 student teams against 22 faculty and staff members. For most of the night the faculty proved that they were able to hold their own, defeating student teams with scores as high as 15-0, 15-2, and 15-4. However, in the end the students proved victorious with the Cox Jox defeating the faculty team!



This event, held as a benefit for F.A.C.E.S. (Farmville Area Community Emergency Services), proved to be a success. Along with all involved having a good time, almost 50 items of food were collected in addition to enough money to purchase almost 500 pounds of food. This food will go a long way in providing food for those in need.

Delta Psi Kappa would like to thank all of those who participated. We have received such good responses from the participants that this could turn into an annual event!

Summer Courses to Offer Study Abroad in England and France

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Are you interested in taking a wonderful trip to England and France and getting college Credit for it? Do you have an interest in the Legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table? If so, we have the experience for you.

During the second summer session 2000, Dr. Carolyn Craft, Professor of English, and Dr. Raymond Cormier, Visiting Professor of French, will be co-instructing English 431/531 and French 495/520.

The class enrollment is limited to 24 students. This class is a course in Arthurian Literature and will count for three credits.

The course content will include early medieval Arthurian legends and myths, readings, discussions and films, as well as a daily "Round Table" luncheon in Longwood's new dining hall.

The didactic phase will begin on June 19 and continue through June 28. English students will focus on Malory and one modern Arthurian work and French students will read three principle books on the subject in English and two more in modern French.

On June 29, the class will depart for London on a 12-day tour of sites linked to Arthurian Legends. The class will visit Winchester, the possible location of the Round Table; Glastonbury to see the tomb of Arthur and Guenevere, Cadbury, the place which most authorities believe was Camelot, and Brittany, France, among others.

Longwood requires a $5.00 registration fee, coupled with $252 for In-State undergraduate Tuition ($933 for Out-of-State Tuition). There are additional fees including $112 for 34 meals and $138 for 11 nights lodging, in addition to a $500 study abroad fee. The price of the tour is $2528 for a group of 20-24 people. The price of the tour is slightly higher for a smaller group.

The price of the tour includes round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, continental breakfast and dinner throughout, transportation to and from sightseeing locations, all excursion and admission fees, and a full-time tour guide.

Space on this remarkable excursion to the realms of King Arthur is limited. In order to take part, a deposit of $500, payable to Longwood College, must be made by January 14, 2000.

If you have any further questions, please call Dr. Craft at 395-2162 or contact her by email at ccraft@longwood.lwc.edu or you may contact Dr. Cormier at 395-2857 or email him at rcormier@longwood.lwc.edu.

Dr. Craft has offered a course on Arthurian literature at Longwood more than 12 times and Dr. Cormier has taught a similar class with a French focus several times and has published several articles on the Celtic analogues to the Arthurian myths.

EDITORIAL

I just walked out of my Residence Hall and was serenaded by Billy Joel's *We Didn't Start the Fire*. Although this was quite funny to me, I couldn't ignore the message or the lingering smell of smoke.

Since our Thanksgiving Issue, many things have been occurring. One of the most significant (to me) being the Farmville Fires. It severely bothers me that a person (or persons) felt the need to try to burn down buildings (especially a residence hall). There was an obvious attempt to harm people by doing this. I have tried repeatedly to understand the point of this with no avail.

This event was one of the many unusual things that have been going on since August. Maybe I am blowing this out of proportion, but it seems that things like this have been happening all semester. The general mood of the campus (as I see it) has been rather unruly for quite a while.

These things have not been limited to our campus alone. Many recent news reports have been centered around campuses across the country that have been dealing with fires and death. One of the more recent events is the collapse of the bonfire at Texas A&M. So what is going on?

Has it always been like this? I don't think so. There have been so many tragedies like this. It made me very thankful that no one was hurt in our fires. In a building as full as Curry, I think we all were extremely lucky to have such minimal damage.

Moving on...I am happy (and sad) to say that this is the last issue of the semester for *The Rotunda*. Winter Break and Exams are upon us! I hope everyone is making it alright amidst all of this.

I would like to take this time to wish you all a happy holiday season and a safe and wonderful winter break. Good luck to all of you on your exams. Enjoy the rest of this year, decade, century, and millenium while it is here. Be careful and see you soon!

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief



PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+To the new SGA exec officers and Senators, and Judicial and Honor Board justices. Congratulations!

+To the December graduates and Spring student teachers. Good luck and we'll miss you!

+To the end of the semester.

DROPS:

-To Reading Day being on a Saturday this semester and classes next semester starting on Monday. What is going on?

-To whoever keeps setting the fire alarms off in the buildings.

-To exams, just because.

-To the Farmville Arsonist. Get a life!

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

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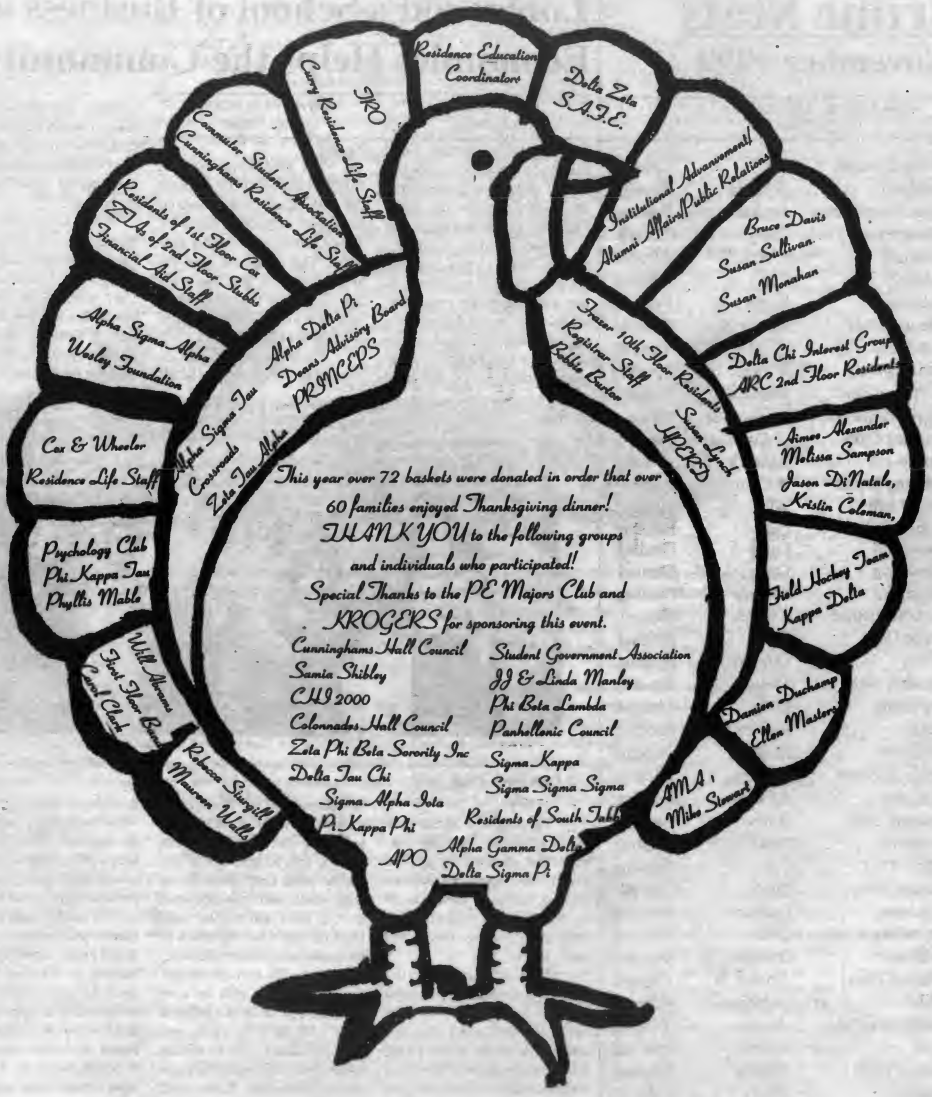
Picture of the Week
The Farmville Fires



Photo by Allison Beverley

Our picture of the week is what remained of some furniture in Curry after the fire broke out. So far, no suspect has been linked to the three fires that took place in Curry, the Lumber Yard, and Mottley Construction. There is an $11, 000 reward offered.

Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, suggested that students be on the lookout for suspicious persons and report any suspicious activity to Campus Police.


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Residence Life Staff
Psychology Club
Phi Kappa Tau
Phyllis Mable
Wild Animals
Third Floor Bond
Carol Clark
Rebecca Stargill
Maureen Wells
This year over 72 baskets were donated in order that over
60 families enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner!
THANK YOU to the following groups
and individuals who participated!
Special Thanks to the PE Majors Club and
KROGERS for sponsoring this event.
Cunninghams Hall Council
Samia Shibley
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Residents of South Tabb
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NEWS & VIEWS

Crime Stats
November 1999

SUBMITTED BY JAMES HUSKEY
Chief of Police

11-01-99	Harassing e-mail	labs	Cleared
11-03-99	Vandalism	N Cunn	Pending
11-03-99	Suspecious persons	1st Ave	Pending
11-04-99	Underage poss	Curry	Cleared
11-06-99	Vandalism	Curry	Cleared
11-06-99	Vandalism	Curry	Cleared
11-10-99	Vandalism	Hooper St	Pending
11-07-99	Underage Poss	Putney St	Cleared
11-11-99	Vandalism	Stubbs	Pending
11-08-99	Harassing Calls	S Cunn	Pending
11-07-99	Vehicle accident	Redford St	Cleared
11-09-99	Broken windshield	Madison St	Pending
11-09-99	Harassing Calls	S Cunn	Pending
11-10-99	Larceny	Library	Pending
11-10-99	Harassing letters	S Cunn	Pending
11-11-99	Medical call	ARC	Cleared
11-11-99	Obscene Calls	Curry	Pending
11-11-99	Harassment	Curry	Pending
11-12-99	Trespassing	Curry	Cleared
11-13-99	Harassment	S Cunn	Pending
11-13-99	Domestic dispute	S Cunn	Cleared
11-14-99	Strange Call	ARC	Pending
11-14-99	Larceny	Cox lot	Pending
11-16-99	Harassing calls	French	Pending
11-17-99	Trespassing	Curry	Cleared
11-17-99	Larceny	Blackwell	Pending
11-17-99	Vandalism	Bedford	Pending
11-18-99	Vehicle Accident	Cox lot	Cleared
11-18-99	Vandalism	S Cunn	Pending
11-19-99	Harassing calls	Frazer	Pending
11-20-99	Vandalism	Lankford	Pending
11-20-99	Arson	Curry	Pending
11-21-99	Underage Poss	Stubbs	Cleared
11-22-99	Vandalism	Bedford	Pending
11-22-99	Threatening e-mail	Tabb	Cleared
11-22-99	Vandalism	Chambers St	Pending
11-23-99	Underage Poss	Spruce St	Cleared
11-25-99	D.U.I.	S Main	Cleared
11-26-99	Unauthorized use	Frazer	Pending
11-29-99	Arson	Curry	Pending
11-29-99	Obscene Calls	Stubbs	Pending
11-29-99	Vandalism	Curry	Cleared
11-20-99	Vandalism	Graham lot	Pending
11-30-99	Obscene Calls	Stubbs	Pending
11-30-99	Obscene Calls	Stubbs	Pending
11-30-99	Suspicious Calls	Curry	Pending

Longwood's School of Business and Economics Helps the Community

BLAIR LOCKAMY
Guest Writer

WHITNEY COLEGROVE
Guest Writer

Students, faculty, and friends of Longwood College's School of Business and Economics assisted two families in the Farmville area to defray the cost of holiday expenses during Operation Turkey. Every year, the G.I.V.E. Office at Longwood College coordinates the event. The school made two baskets consisting of traditional Thanksgiving items and a gift certificate to purchase a turkey form the local Kroger.

The student-run Dean's Advisory Board (DAB) prepared the baskets and took donations from peers and faculty members. These donations totaled near $200. "This is just one good example of how the Business School supports the community," said Berkwood Farmer, Dean of the School of Business.

The Board has also planned a morning social to ring in the holidays. Students will be able to enjoy a warm cup of cider and cookies before and after classes. The DAB also recognizes seniors in the spring by a sit-down dinner banquet.

The board would like to thank all of those in the Longwood Community who participated in Operation Turkey. They would especially like to thank Ellen Masters, the Coordinator of Volunteer Services, who works diligently every year to assure that the project is a success.



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This room will be open Wednesday and Thursday evenings for students as the Tea Room. Also downstairs are two catering rooms for groups to reserve for special events as well as the kitchens, storage rooms, and staff offices.

Students can enter the building on the lower level as well and meet in a common area to be called the Octagon Lobby because of its shape. Joany on the Stoney will be housed there until the renovations of the Rotunda are completed. The walkway at the back of the building and the field will be open and Lysaght hopes to use the area for picnics, and he said that the area may be used in future years for Commencement.

Another new feature of the new dining hall is a new system for Meals to Go. Not only is there a separate line, but now students will be able to grab a box and choose what kind of sandwich, soda, snack, and fruit they want in it, or there will also be items from the day's hot bar (such as fried chicken or soup) available.

Although, from the outside, the building may look far from ready for use, inside is a different story. All the walls are up and lighting is done. Electrical work is mostly finished and ceiling tiles will be put in soon. A final paint job will then be done and new tables and chairs will be put in place. New china and glasses (real glasses) arrived a few days ago and are being unpacked.

Lysaght is eager to see the culmination of years of planning to create an eating area that provides maximum convenience to the students. While he plans on keeping the construction workers around until about Febuary as a precaution, he is ready to move in. He and his staff will have a shorter holiday break than usual in order to be moved into the new building by the time classes begin in January. Flow charts will be provided to students for the first few days to cut down on confusion while everyone gets used to where things are. He encourages anyone with questions or concerns to email him at mlysaght@longwood.lwc.edu., although from the looks of things, he and the dining staff have taken great care to meet every students' needs and wants in planning this new dining hall.



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FEATURES

All They Want is a Little Respect

KATRINA STEVENS
Guest Writer

After the demise of the New Kids on the Block in the late 1980's, pop boy bands were blackballed. No one knows this better then the "boy bands" of today.

Even though they are riding high on their successes, they are not given credit for it. Sure, the boys are marketable to teenyboppers, but does this fact overshadow their singing abilities?

If any musician or band is going to be successful, they need to market themselves. They need to "sell themselves" to the public. When these boy bands sing, girls cry and go into a frenzy.

This phenomenon sounds like the Beatles. However, the Beatles have more respect then the boy bands of today. Why are they so different? As one father put it, the Beatles wrote, sang, and played their own music. He had to admit that it is hard to play instruments and dance at the same time. So the Beatles can't be put in the same category as the boy groups. Most of the boys of the groups do individually play instruments and now many of the groups are trying their hand at writing.

Some of the boy bands include the Backstreet Boys, NSYNC, and 98 degrees. More boy bands pop up everyday. These bands sing sappy romantic ballads about love and angst. But they also sing snappy upbeat danceable rhythms as well.

These boy bands feel like they have something to prove to the rest of the music industry, so in many of their concerts, they sing acappella. Like barbershop quartets of old, these boys each utilize their talents to harmonize and make one rich sound.

Critics of these boy bands state that they all sound alike. To any avid listener of pop music, there is a difference. Each person has a distinct voice, so the groups do sound different. Some hard-core fans can even pick individual member's voices out of a particular group.

No matter how hard these boy bands try to prove the critics wrong, the critics always come up with something else to pick on.

It just goes to show that the old adage is right. You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can never please all the people all of the time.

Other musicians are banking on the success of the boy bands. Last year, Shania Twain had the Backstreet Boys sing a duet with her on a TV special. Gloria Estefan sang the hit, "Music of my heart" with NSYNC. Most recently, Mariah Carey teamed up with 98 degrees to sing, "I thank God that I found you."

Will the boy bands ever be given the chance to grow up and have the status of Boys to Men? Will they gain the respect of the music world? Time will be the judge of this. Longevity is the name of the entertainment game.

Movie Review: *End of Days*

MICHELE THOMPSON
Asst. Copy Editor

"...and with your last breath, you shall bear witness to the end of days." So says Gabriel Byrne, better known as Satan, Lucifer, etc. in the movie End of Days.



Byrne makes a wonderfully evil Satan, whose charm is unbelievable, as is his utter cruelty. He has chosen a body and is back on earth having fun, wreaking havoc and looking for his "wife", Christine York, played by Robin Tunney.

Meanwhile a depressed Jericho Cane, played by Arnold Schwarzenegger, is hired to be Satan's bodyguard. In the process of chasing an assassin who made an attempt on his client's life, he stumbles onto an ancient prophecy and Christine York. He vows to protect her from the evil that is obviously chasing her, but he must first accept that the evil cannot be defeated with manmade weapons.

This movie would have been better if Jericho had been played by someone else. Arnold is just not believable when he's "crying". In spite of that fact, the movie was excellent. It had great special effects, intrigue, mystery, Gabriel Byrne, who could ask for anything more? It was a little gory, but I've seen worse.

Interesting (and Cheap) Day Trips from Farmville

DAVE BROWN
Staff Writer

Farmville is the most boring place on earth.

While that statement may not be completely true, it is the perception that many Longwood students have about the town. That leaves many looking for entertainment in places outside of Farmville.

Thankfully, Farmville is located between three major cities- Richmond, Lynchburg, and Charlottesville. But these places are not the only source of fun and relaxation that can be found in a day trip from Farmville. Several worthwhile destinations are relatively close, yet not too many people know about them. Three such places are the Blue Ridge Parkway, Natural Bridge, and Petersburg National Battlefield.

Of the three, the Blue Ridge Parkway is probably the most well-known to Longwood students. Most people have heard about it, even if they've never seen it. But hearing about it is no comparison for the breathtaking views one can experience in the course of a leisurely drive on the parkway. The scenery is beautiful, even spectacular, as the parkway offers several mountainside vantage points into the valleys below.

In addition, there are a number of scenic overlooks where travelers can pull off of the road and get out of their cars for a better look. Many of these areas also have picnic tables, hiking trails, and signs with information about the area.

The Blue Ridge Parkway is about an hour and a half from Farmville. To get there, take Route 15 North to Route 60 West. For more information about the Blue Ridge Parkway, check out the official website at http://www.blueridgeparkway.org.

In terms of overall entertainment, it would be tough to plan a day trip with a wider range of options than one to Natural Bridge. Located in the Shenandoah Valley, Natural Bridge is a 90 foot long bridge of rock spanning a gorge that is over 200 feet deep.

A trail leads down into the ravine so that visitors can see the structure from below, affording a view that is well worth the hike. In addition to the bridge itself, the Natural Bridge Caverns and a wax museum are within walking distance. The Natural Bridge gift shop is also worth checking out- they have a snack bar, ice cream shop, and tons of souvenirs. There's even a miniature golf course in the basement!

But perhaps the most exciting part of a trip to Natural Bridge is watching the show they put on called "The Drama of Creation." Performed nightly for most of the year, the program uses multi-colored lights, music, and dialogue to tell the Biblical story of the seven days of creation. As impressive as the bridge is during the day, it is much more awe inspiring when it is illuminated at night. It is about an hour and forty-five minutes from Farmville. Take Route 60 West and follow the signs. For more information visit http://www.naturalbridgeva.com.

For those who enjoy visiting historical places, Petersburg National Battlefield is a great place to go. This is the sight of an 1864 Civil War Battle that resulted in a nine and a half month siege of Petersburg. Today the battlefield is a rich collection of Civil War History. In addition to a museum, there are guided tours, hands-on exhibits, and reenactments of a number of Civil War activities, including cannon firings, cavalry rides, and powder rifle demonstrations.

The Battlefield is located about ninety minutes from Farmville. To get there, take Route 460 East to Petersburg. In order to learn more about the History of Petersburg National Battlefield as well as to explore the resources that are available there, visit their homepage on the National Park Service web site at http://www.nps.gov/pete/pe_info.htm.

Farmville isn't the worst place you can spend the day, but it's not the most exciting one either. If you have transportation, a little extra cash (all 3 places are either under $10 or free), and a sense of adventure, get away for a day and go somewhere new. You never know what kinds of things you'll find!

The Rotunda would like to wish you all a safe and happy break!



Deep Thoughts

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

1. When an agnostic dies, does he go to the "great perhaps?"
2. Do you think Houdini ever locked his keys in his car?
3. Why is there a road sign that says "Braille Institute, Next Exit?"
4. If procrastinators had a club would they ever have a meeting?
5. Have you ever wondered why just one letter makes all the difference between here and there?
6. When you go into a hotel you always see reception. Why do you never just see ception?
7. If time heals all wounds, how come the belly button stays the same?
8. If a lawyer and an IRS agent were both drowning, and you could only save one of them, would you go to lunch or read the paper?
9. Isn't it strange that the same people who laugh at gypsy fortunetellers take economists seriously?
10. If genetic scientists crossed a chicken with a zebra would they get a four-legged chicken with its own barcode?

Columnist's Note: If you have any "Deep Thoughts" of your own, please e-mail them to kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu

Movie Review: *Sleepy Hollow*

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

Hold on to your hats and your heads, here comes the headless horseman.

Johnny Depp and Christina Ricci star in *Sleepy Hollow*, the legend of the headless horseman.



This is a very enjoyable movie. Depp plays Ichabod, an officer sent to the town of Sleepy Hollow to investigate the recent decapitations. He meets Ricci and they begin to investigate.

The movie somewhat crisscrosses between a comedy and a horror flick. The comedy focuses on Ichabod's extreme fear of everything. The horror definately comes from the horseman and the decapitating (which is very gory). The horror is spread out in the movie, but it is very intense when it pops up.

The legend of where the horseman came from was told. He was supposedly a very vicious warrior (played by Christopher Walkin, a frequent in horror movies). The warrior even filed his teeth into fangs. He was eventually killed and decapitated. With his head stolen, he comes out decapitating people until his own head is found. Of course there is a twist to the plot, but you must see the movie to find out.

Depp and Ricci make a good partnership in this movie. Many Ricci critics even admitted that her acting was very well done in the movie. I enjoyed every aspect of the movie.

I think the one thing that bothered me was the extreme gore. Of course, decapitations can only be so pretty, but I think some things could have been skipped. But I suppose that all of the gore added to the monster effect of the horseman. I would definitely give this movie four stars. Very good. However, it is not for the weak-stomached.

Where's a Graduate Assistant When You Need One?

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This word search is dedicated, with humor, to all graduate assistants who contribute much to the LWC Graduate Studies.

Technology News and Updates

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Hello, Longwood from the tech guy. As the holidays approach, you are probably asking yourself what Longwood is going to get you for Christmas. Okay, probably not.

However, the Help Desk does have a great deal for you. As you are preparing for the Y2K, why not upgrade Microsoft Office. The Help Desk will be providing copies of Office 2000 to students for the amazing price of three dollars.

The cost of the software will be billed to your PBN, or phone number on campus. Because this is still software and we have to follow Microsoft campus agreement, only one copy may be purchased per student.

To buy your own copy, you will need to go to the Help Desk in the basement of the Coyner Building. You will need a student ID and you must sign a licensing agreement.

After completing these simple things, you too will be an owner of Office 2000. The Help Desk will have copies available for sale during the week of exams. If you are interested, go check it out.

In addition, it is time to get your feedback. The RTA program needs to know what you like and what you feel could be changed. The evaluation page is linked off the Help Desk web page. Go to the Help Desk page and click on the RTA program link. At the top will be a link that reads "RTA Satisfaction Survey." The site address is: http://web.lwc.edu/inquisite/deployed/rta/rta_feedback_form.html.

Well, that does it for the semester, the year, century, and the millennium.

Good luck in the future. Provided the world doesn't fall apart with Y2K problems, I'll talk to you next semester.

CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 9th

Christmas Dinner in Blackwell

Longwood Wrestling
vs.
Apprentice School
@ 6:00 p.m.

Theatre Department:
How I Got That Story
Jarman Studio Theatre
@ 8:00 p.m.

AA Meeting
Location: TBA
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Thumping Thursday afternoons
with
Thumper & Nacho
@ 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Friday 10th

LAST DAY OF CLASSES!

Exhibition
Architecture: Winthrop and Associates
on display till today
in Bedford Gallery

African & Modern Dance Workshop
in Lancer Dance Studio
@ 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

African Dance Troupe
in Lancer Dance Studio
@ 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Theatre Department:
How I Got That Story
Jarman Studio Theatre
@ 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 11th

Reading Day

Children's Holiday Luncheon
Blackwell Dining Hall
@ 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Jazz Dance Workship
in Lancer Dance Studio
@ 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Dance Concert
in Lancer Dance Studio
@ 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Theatre Department:
How I Got That Story
Jarman Studio Theatre
@ 8:00 p.m.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Dress for sale. Floor length velvet, dark purple, only worn once, perfect for Christmas, New Years, Formals. $50, size "small" (4-6). Call x3977 and ask for Loren.

Ex Professor of Psychology taking individual smokers for hypnosis for the purpose of stopping a smoking habit. Excellent results. Very inexpensive. Call 392-3011

Special Olympics Basketball Competition. Lancer Gym, January 29, 2000 VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!!! If interested call LAUREN x 3297 Paid for by TRO.

MUNITY CALENDAR

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Concert nce Studio 1:00 p.m.			
partment: *That Story* lio Theatre p.m.			
ndlelight tmas United Church p.m.			
Breakfast Dining Hall 1:00 a.m.			

LONGWOOD COLLEGE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL NOTICE

SAFC Budget's Due!

Organizational Budgets for the 2000 – 2001 School Year are Due to The Student Government Office no later than February 1st, 2000 at 5:00pm

Any questions about budgets or the budget process can be directed to the SGA Office at x.2111 or sent via email to "stegovt@longwood.lwc.edu"

HEALTHY LIVING

The Longwood Wellness Center

DUSTON MORRIS
Guest Writer

Just what exactly is the Wellness Center? This seems to be a question that I have been answering a lot this year. If you'll give me a few minutes of your time, I think I can explain what the Wellness Center is all about, the happenings of the Wellness Center, and what the center is planning for the future.

The Wellness Center's overall goal is to get students thinking about lifetime health and wellness, and how the choices you make today impact your lives tomorrow. The Wellness Center is designed to help students educate themselves, so they can make informed, self-determined, healthy choices. It is not into telling students how to live, but can provide you with information regarding the benefits of a healthy lifestyle.

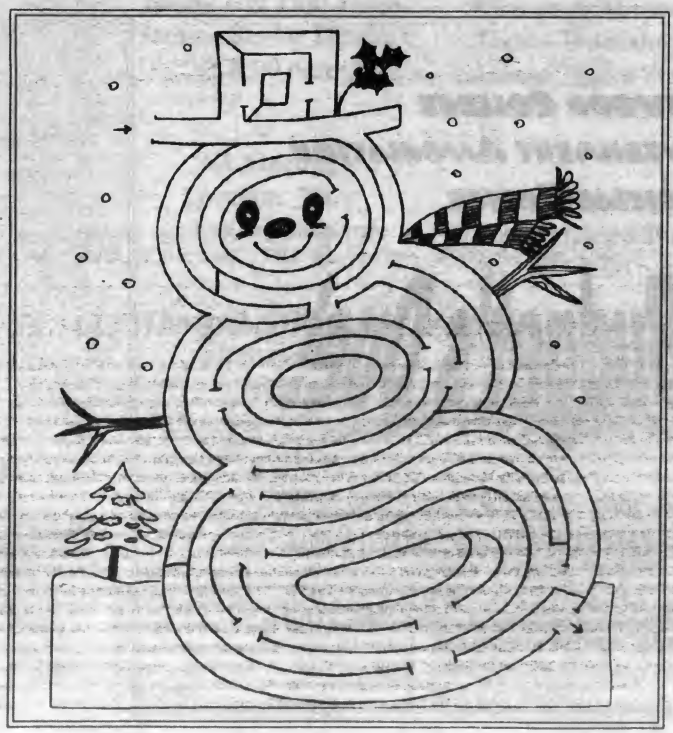
Currently the Wellness Center is undergoing a facelift. We are restructuring the type of programs and events offered by the Wellness Center, and want to make the wellness office more visible to the students of Longwood. This semester the Wellness Center co-sponsored activities like "Take Back the Night", "Sex Rules!" and "Casino Night" at the Tis' the Season party.

In the past, the Wellness Center's primary focus has been on alcohol and drug education and sexual assault. These continue to be important issues that the center will address, however we will be expanding its focus in order to have a more holistic approach. Future happenings of the Wellness Center will include a Fit Shop Program, an Individual Fitness Program, Health Challenge Programs, Stress Manangement Programs and a Nutritional Analysis Program, just to name a few.

In addition to campus-based programs we will continue to bring in speakers and performers that are entertaining, but have a valuable message. The Wellness Center office also has a number of resources covering a wide variety of health and wellness topics. This information is free to all Longwood students.

Well, I hope this helps clear up some of the questions about the Wellness Center. We are located in 125 Lancaster, and are there most days of the week. At Longwood, the goal of wellness is to not only expand life, but even more importantly impove the quality of life.

For more information on wellness, wellness programs, or the Longwood College Wellness Center, contact Duston Morris at x2509.



Exercise Essentials

ARTICLE FROM
Ace: Fitness Matters



Recently, 36,000 ACE (American Council on Exercise) certified professionals were asked to name their most single important exercise items. While some of their answers were obvious, some were more abstract. Here are their top 12 exercise essentials: Good shoes, Fun or appropriate music, Enough time, a workout partner, Free weights, Comfortable clothing, Lots of water, Weight-training gloves, a positive attitude, a supportive sports bra, Safe, well-made equipment,and Fresh, clean air and/or sunshine

Article adapted from, *Ace: Fitness Matters*, Vol. 5, Issue 6, Nov/Dec. 1999

Holiday Depression

From THE NATIONAL MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Although the holidays are supposed to be a time of joy, good cheer, and optimistic hopes for a new year, many people experience seasonal "blues." The holiday season is a time of parties and family gatherings, but for many people, it is also a time of self-evaluation, loneliness, reflection on past "failures" and anxiety about an uncertain future.

The "holiday blues" can be caused by many factors: increased stress and fatigue, unrealistic expectations, over-commercialization and the inability to be with one's family. The increased demands of shopping, parties, family reunions and house guests also contribute to these feelings of tension. Even people who do not become depressed can develop other stress reactions during the holidays such as headaches, excessive drinking, over-eating and difficulty sleeping.

Although many people become depressed during the holiday season, even more respond to the excessive stress and anxiety once the holidays have passed. This post-holiday let down after January 1 can be the result of emotional disappointments experienced during the preceding months, as well as the physical reactions caused by excess fatigue and stress.

Below are several ways to identify potential sources of holiday depression that can help individuals cope with the seasonal "blues":

Keep expectations for the holiday season manageable by not trying to make the holiday "the best ever." Try to set realistice goals for yourself. Pace yourself. Organize your time. Make a list and prioritize the most important activities. Be realistic about what you can and cannot do. Do not spend too much time preparing for just one day (Christmas).

Remember that the holiday season does not automatically banish reason for feeling sad or lonely; there is room for these feelings to be present, even if the person chooses not to express them.

Let go of the past! Don't be disappointed if your holidays are not like they used to be. Life brings changes. Each holiday season is different and can be enjoyed in its own way. You set yourself up for sadness if everything has to be just like the "good old days." Look toward the future.

Do something for someone else. It is an old remedy, but it can help. Try volunteering some time to help others.

Enjoy holiday activities that are free, such as driving around to look at Christmas decorations. Go window shopping without buying anything.

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Ask a Personal Trainer

DUSTON MORRIS
Guest Writer

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions trainers regarding exercise and fitness.

What's the difference between high-rep workouts and low-rep workouts? Which give better results? Doing a mixture of high reps with light weight and low reps with heavier weight is a great way to stimulate response in your muscles. It is necessary to concentrate on using proper form in both options. Doing low reps using heavier weight helps build and strengthen muscle, but be very careful, it can be detrimental to your tendons and ligaments if the weight is too heavy and proper form is not used. The key to success without injury is to keep the reps no lower than six per set. Doing high reps with light weight helps to firm and condition the muscles and is best when trying to lose excess body fat. The higher-rep sets should be in the range of 15-25 reps per set. You can use both kinds of workouts at specific times to achieve your goals.

What does it mean to do a pyramid set? Pyramid sets are another great way to mix up your training and continue getting good results. When you do pyramid sets, you start with light weight, work your way up to a heavy weight, and then work your way back down to a lighter weight. The whole process is done over the course of five sets. Using a dumbbell-press set as an example, warm-up properly and follow the pyramid system: 1st set: 30lb for 10 reps, 2nd set: 451b for 8 reps, 3rd set: 60lb for 6 reps, 4th set 40 lb for 10 reps, and 5th set 25 lbs for 12 reps.

What is a compound set? A compound set is the same thing as a "super set," using light or heavy weight, depending on your goal. Super/compound sets are done by performing three to four different exercises for the same body part with no rests between the sets. These sets usually begin with an overall muscle movement and end with an exercise that targets a specific part of the muscle. Here's a sample super set for your biceps: Start with set of barbell curls, 10-15 reps, followed immediately by a set of dumbbell hammer curls, 10-15 reps, and finish with a set of lying-down cable curls, going to failure. Do two to three super sets with a minute rest between each super set.

Duston Morris is an ACE-certified personal trainer and the Wellness Center Coordinator.

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Don't drink too much. Excessive drinking will only make you more depressed. Don't be afraid to try something new. Celebrate the holidays in a way you have not done before.

Spend time with people who are supportive and care about you. Make new friends if you are alone during special times. Contact someone you have lost touch with. Find time for yourself! Don't spend all your time providing activities for your family and friends.

Recent studies have shown that there are also environmental factors which can contribute to feelings of depression around the holidays. Some people suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) which can result from fewer hours of sunlight as the days grow shorter during the winter months. Researchers have found, however, that phototherapy, a treatment involving a few hours of exposure to intense light is effective in relieving depressive symptoms in patients with SAD.



Seven Guidelines for Healthy Eating Habits

Taken from
HEALTHWISE HANDBOOK

There are so many foods, so many articles, in so many different magazines…always trying to tell you what is healthy, and how to eat healthy. However, the USDA puts the most reliable and effective eating guidelines together. Most of us know about the USDA Food Guide Pyramid, but few of us use it. Here are seven simple guidelines based on information from the Food Guide Pyramid that can help you create a healthier diet.

1. Eat a variety of foods. By eating a variety of foods from the different food groups, you are more likely to get the nutrients you need to maintain a healthy diet.

2. Balance the food you eat with physical activity. Combining physical activity with a healthy diet is the best way to maintain a healthy body weight.

3. Include plenty of grain products, vegetables, and fruits in your diet. These foods provide vitamins, minerals, and fiber, as well as other non-nutrients that some research suggests protects you against heart disease, cancer, and high blood pressure.

4. Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol. This will help you reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer, and high blood pressure.

5. Limit the sugars in your diet. Added sugars have no other nutrients, and when consumed in excess, they crowd healthier foods out of your diet.

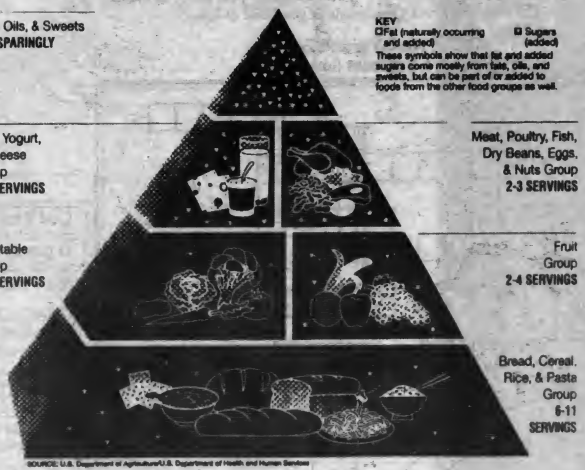
6. If you are salt sensitive, moderate salt (sodium). This can help reduce the risk of high blood pressure.

7. If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. Moderation is defined as no more than 2 drinks (a drink = 12oz beer, 4 oz of wine, 1oz of distilled spirits) a day for men and no more than 1 drink a day for women. Moderation is also influenced individual guidelines based on your family history, tolerance level, and individual differences (gender, size, medication etc.) Alcohol supplies calories, but few or no nutrients. Drinking alcohol is the cause of many health problems and accidents and can lead to addiction. Women who are pregnant should avoid alcohol beverages all together, to reduce the risks of premature births and birth defects.

Article adapted from, *Healthwise Handbook: A Self-Care Guide For You. Healthwise Publications, 1999.* For more information on healthy eating habits, contact the Wellness Center at 395-2509

Food Guide Pyramid

A Guide to Daily Food Choices



Use the Food Guide Pyramid to help you eat better every day… the Dietary Guidelines way. Start with plenty of Breads, Cereals, Rice, and Pasta; Vegetables; and Fruits. Add two to three servings from the Milk group and two to three servings from the Meat group.

Each of these food groups provides some, but not all, of the nutrients you need. No one food group is more important than another — for good health you need them all. Go easy on fats, oils, and sweets, the foods at the small tip of the Pyramid.

HEALTHY LIVING

Ten Steps to Effective Career Planning

It's April of your senior year. Graduation is looming. You break out in a cold sweat as you realize that soon you will be expected to get a job. How can this be happening? Senior year went by so fast! In fact, you think to yourself that the last years seem like a blur. You start to ask yourself a million questions at once, "How do I find a job?" "What do I want to do?" "What should a good resume look like?" "What if I can't find a job?" Where in the world is the Career Center?"

It's normal and perfectly understandable to feel anxiety at the thought of leaving college and entering the job world on a full-time basis. However, with proper planning, your stress level will be much less severe and you will be more successful in your search and your new professional position. Remember, career planning is a lifelong process. Learn the skills you need to be successful throughout your professional life.

If you conduct the career planning process from a "step-by-step" approach, the experience will be less overwhelming and the result will be increased effectiveness.

STEP ONE: Find the Career Center. The Career Center is located in Lancaster 139. Visit and learn about the many services offered such as career exploration software, mock interviews, individual appointments, resume writing, assistance with internships, etc. Don't forget to check out the homepage at www.lwc.edu, then click on "Student Life" and "Career Center."

STEP TWO: Do well in your classes. Take a variety of courses and decide what you enjoy most. Examine how you could combine your skills and interests in a career.

STEP THREE: Get involved.(Volunteer, Externships, Part-time work) These are "practice sessions" for the full-time work world. This experience will help you narrow your interests and values, which should help in the job search process.

STEP FOUR: Do some self-assessment and continue career exploration. Go to a workshop, use the career exploration software programs, and do some reading on your field of interest.

STEP FIVE: Visit the Career Library and pick up some handouts on topics that interest you.

STEP SIX: Interview professionals in your field of interest. This is called "informational" interviewing. Find out what it's like to work in a particular field by discussing it with someone who experiences it every day. For more information on how to conduct an informational interview, stop by the Career Center today!

STEP SEVEN: Begin drafting your resume. Obtain a "Guide to Resume Writing" from the Career Center Library. Design your resume and make an appointment to have it reviewed.

STEP EIGHT: Participate in a mock interview. You will be more confident in the "real" interview once you have had this experience.

STEP NINE: Begin researching employers. Register on JOBTRAK, read trade journals, look at company web sites, talk with professors. Employers expect you to know something about them. You can gain access to information listed in step nine by visiting the Career Library or logging onto the Career Center homepage.

STEP TEN: Attend interviews, job fairs and talk with on-campus recruiters. Look at the Career Center homepage for a list of events.

Sacred Sleep

Article from ACE: FITNESS MATTERS

With the holidays and finals bearing down on us like a loaded freight train, stress can become an everyday occurrence. If we don't manage it properly, it could sever nerves already frayed from overwork, bring about things like McDiets and sleep deprivations. Although many of us exercise regularly, a workout is not always enough to keep us balanced and stave off anxiety and late afternoon entropy. Jerry Conti and his partner Art Bernaducci have an interesting way to help with such a problem. It's called, "Yogic Sleep."

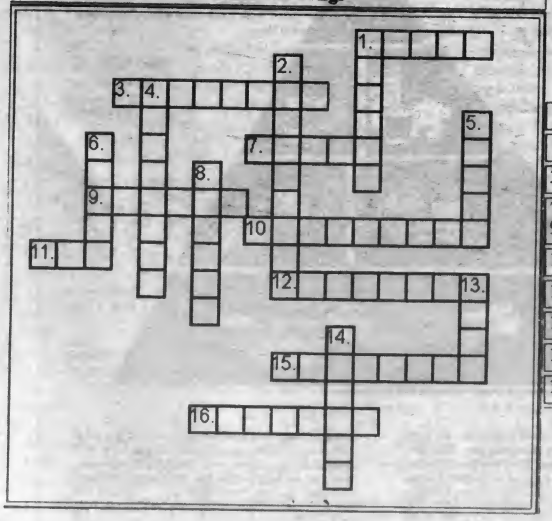
Maharishi Brzee introduced Conti and Bernaducci to Yogic Sleep. Brzee, who is an Indian spiritual leader and religious scholar, states that Yogic Sleep is a way of relaxing both body and mind and replenishing energy siphoned off by the daily demands of work. Brzee has been refining Yogic Sleep over the past 20 years. He synthesized it from 15 different ancient healing techniques and adapted it for Western consumption. Brzee claims that it has a 98 percent success rate.

How does it work? Well, according to Bernaducci and Conti, the mind is a revved-up perpetual thought machine, ceaselessly churning out trivial, repetitive and/or negative thoughts, and keeping many of us awake at night and often zombified by day. The bottom line, according to Bernaducci, "is that you can't have peace of mind as long as the mind is present." In other words, you can only fully relax when your mind is out to lunch.

That's where Yogic Sleep comes in. Conti asserts that with 20 to 40 minutes of Yogic Sleep, you can experience 8 hours of standard snoozing. However, it is also mentioned that Yogic Sleep is not a replacement for conventional sleep. Yogic Sleep heals both the physical and mental ailments. According to Conti, "deep rest is the only thing that really cures the body." In order for you to have success with Yogic Sleep, Bernaducci and Conti prescribe the following: One dark, noise free room, a candle and some incense., Lie on your back, palms down, arms and legs spread apart, and head facing north, a short chant, "Om Shanti" (a phrase familiar to yoga students everywhere.), Focus attention on each body part over a period of 30-40

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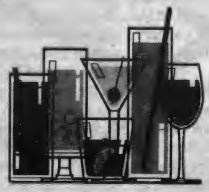
Cross Word Puzzle
Christmas Songs



Across	Down
1. God Rest Ye _____ Gentleman	1. Away in a _____
3. O come, O come, Emmanuel	2. O little town of _____
7. We _____ kings of 9. _____ are.	4. It came upon a _____ clear
10. We wish you a Merry _____	5. Jingle _____
11. _____ to the world	6. Angels from the realms of _____
12. Go tell it on the _____	8. _____ we have heard on high
15. O come all ye _____	13. First _____
16. Little _____ boy	14. _____ night, holy night

We Just Thought You'd Want to Know...

Over the past two years the Wellness Center has been investigating alcohol consumption on the Longwood campus. Just like many other campuses across the country, drinking is a focal point at many of the parties on and off-campus. During the 1998-1999 school year, the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey was administered to a random sample of 196 Longwood students. This survey was developed to measure alcohol and other drug usage, attitudes, and perceptions among college students at two and four-year institutions. Results of the survey indicated that Longwood students reported significantly higher levels of alcohol consumption than students in a comparison group from other Virginia colleges (rates of binge drinking were not significantly different). According to the results of the survey, the average number of drinks consumed per week (6.4 drinks) at Longwood is slightly higher than the national average 5.2 drinks (based on a sample of 93,679).



Despite the alarming figures, when broken down, not as many students are drinking as much as you may think. The data collected over the past two years indicates that while most students (66%) have one or fewer drinks per week, higher use by a minority of students inflates these college wide data.

These findings are representative of national findings. National research indicates that 90 percent of all the alcohol consumed in the United States is consumed by 30 percent of the people who drink, while the other 70 percent of the people who drink only consume 10 percent of the alcohol.

Some of the key findings at Longwood College include: 97.4 percent of Longwood students said they were aware of campus alcohol and drug policies. 62.2 percent of Longwood students said they would disapprove of their friends taking one or two drinks everyday, while 87.6 percent would disapprove of four or five drinks everyday.

Of the students who reported having "unwanted sexual intercourse", 100 percent of them said that alcohol was involved. Over half (74.1%) of Longwood students have refused an offer of alcohol or drugs. Most (62.8 %) Longwood students have five or fewer drinks per week.

Eighty-seven percent of the female respondents reported that drinking does not make men sexier and 79.8% of the male respondents reported that drinking does not make women sexier. 89.2 percent of Longwood students stated that the campus is concerned about the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse. Nearly every (90.1%) Longwood student agrees that having five or more drinks in one sitting involves numerous health risks. 95.9 percent of the students surveyed believe that the average students uses alcohol once a week or more, while in actuality, less than 50 percent of Longwood students use alcohol once a week or more.

In an effort to increase students' awareness about how many people are really drinking on campus and to provide more alcohol-free programs and activities, the Wellness Center applied for an alcohol education grant through the Virginia ABC. The grant was awarded to the college during the 1998-1999 school year. This money is being used to get the word out about what's happening in regards to alcohol consumption and Longwood students.

Most of the information will be disseminated through the Social Marketing Campaign, "Just Thought You'd Want To Know." Posters, cups, napkins, t-shirts, and educational programs will be the primary ways in which the information will reach the students. The overall goal is to educate students about the effects of alcohol and to get them to make better decisions about drinking.

Book Review: *Drinking: A Love Story* By Caroline Knapp

WAYNE O'BRIEN
Guest Writer

Caroline Knapp is an intelligent and talented woman who honestly and painfully tells us about her twenty-year love affair with alcohol. Drinking reveals to us what alcoholism is like for one of its victims. Her story would be a pure tragedy if she hadn't been able to disentangle herself from her relationship with alcohol. Caroline writes, "It happened this way: I fell in love and then, because the love was ruining everything I cared about, I had to fall out." Drinking describes a long and relentless disintegration of her life; she writes about her story, "It's about passion, sensual pleasure, deep pulls, lusts, fears, yearning hungers. It's about needs so strong they're crippling. It's about saying good-bye to something you can't fathom living without."



She had her first drink at age 12. By fourteen she was periodically getting drunk. She discovered that alcohol can change how you feel; it became a constant part of her social life. She drank through her college years, and through a successful career as an editor and columnist. Through it all she was able to "maintain appearances" of being a responsible student, daughter, and professional while secretly drinking herself into oblivion. Her relationship with alcohol became "the single most important relationship in her life." Every encounter ended with intoxication. Because love is often blind, she overlooked the flaws in the relationship. With clear hindsight, Caroline exposes the secrecy, the passion, the pain, the betrayal, the desire, the fraudulence, the family myths, and the destruction that comes with alcoholism.

What happened? Caroline finds that there is no simple answer to this question. She recalls, "...you wake up one morning and some indefinable tide has turned forever and you can't get back. You need it; it's a central part of who you are." Alcoholism is a slow, insidious "becoming;" drinking for her became as automatic as breathing. She writes, "Trying to describe the process of becoming an alcoholic is like trying to describe air."

Caroline lived a double life. She became a "high-functioning alcoholic," hiding behind the facade of vitality and accomplishment. She maintained the illusion that everything was under control when her life was extremely chaotic. Beneath the facade was agonizing self-doubt and fear of life. She became trapped in a life of compulsive drinking that was dominated by physiological dependence and psychological defenses. Her personal potentials were constantly being eroded. She reached a point where she could never have enough alcohol and feared the possibility of being without it. She concludes, "...alcohol makes everything better until it makes everything worse."

She began to plan her entire life around her drinking. Then, she experienced what AA calls a "gift of desperation;" while intoxicated she almost accidentally killed her friend's two daughters. Reality began to blow away the clouds of denial. She consented to go into rehab. She learned that being an alcoholic is like being on an elevator going down; you can decide when to get off or you can stay on until it "hits bottom" or you die.

Drinking is an insightful book about an alcoholic's life from the first drink through the struggles with recovery. This is a story of hope. Caroline was able to take control of her life. She continues to live with her alcoholism one day at a time.

Dietary Tips

Trying to control body fat and stay lean? Eating an adequate amount of fiber from carbohydrate foods may help you achieve just that.

According to Susan Kleiner, Ph.D., R.D., and Maggie Greenwood-Robinson, Ph.D. (1998), consuming fiber is an effective way to achieve weight loss for many reasons. For starters, high-fiber foods take longer to eat, creating a feeling of fullness. They also lower levels of insulin, a hormone that stimulates appetite, and cause the body to burn more calories during digestion and absorption. Some good sources of soluble and insoluble fiber for people who want to get and stay lean are wheat bran, whole-wheat foods, whole-grain cereals, brown rice, oats, corn, broccoli, carrots, asparagus, raspberries, dried apricots and pears.

Note: If you haven't been eating high-fiber foods, it's best to increase your intake slowly.

Article adapted from, Kleiner and Greenwood-Robinson, (1998). *Power Eating: Build Muscle, Gain Energy, Lose Fat.* Human Kinetics. For more information regarding a healthy diet contact the Wellness Center at 395-2509.

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minutes, simply acknowledge thoughts, but then let them go.

According to Bernaducci, gradually you will relax to the point where you will disregard sniffles, an itch on your arm, or discomfort in your lower back. After 30-40 minutes of Yogic Sleep, the authors claim that you will feel rested, have more energy, and greater focus...all of the things needed for the hustle and bustle of college life.

Article adapted from, *ACE: Fitness Matters, Vol. 5, Issue 6, Nov/Dec, 1999.* For more information about Yogic Sleep or to order an audiotape, call (732) 295-5316



SPORTS

Men's Basketball Achieves First Win, 93-90 OT; Women Basketball Now 3-3 after Loss to Barton

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood (1-4) took an exciting 93-90 men's college basketball decision in overtime at Shepherd (West Virginia) (3-3) Monday night. This was the first victory of the season for new head coach Mike Leeder and the Lancers. LC trailed 78-68 with just 3:49 left in regulation before a 10-0 run enabled the Lancers to tie the contest at 78-78 with 1:00 remaining as junior Umar Bowers hit a leaner in the paint.

Following two free throws at :33 by the Rams, freshman Tim Gardiner made his only basket of the night, a 12-foot floater in the lane with 14-seconds left, to force the OT at 80-80. Senior Lee Farrior scored six of his game and season-high 34 points in the extra period as the Lancers escaped with their first triumph of the season, and Coach Leeder's first with the program.

Farrior finished with his highest scoring total in over a year, connecting on 12-21 from the field and 10-11 at the free throw line, scoring 23 of his points after the intermission. Farrior was followed by sophomore Landa Martin and Bowers with career-high scoring efforts of 14 points and 13 points, respectively. The Lancers finished the contest shooting 48.3% (29-60) from the field and 77.8% (35-45) at the free throw line.

The men however did drop an 83-58 decision at NCAA Division I High Point University December 2 in North Carolina. At High Point (4-1), LC could not overcome a 40-22 halftime deficit and cold-shooting throughout the contest (36.2%, 25-69) en route to the road loss. The Lancers were led by freshman guard Tim Gardiner with a career-high 14 points, including a pair of three-point field goals, while senior center Jon Hughes added 12 points. Gardiner also grabbed a career-high six rebounds, as did Hughes, to lead LC in rebounding. 6-11 Austra-



lia native Geordie Cullen, with a game-high 24 points among four Panthers in double-figures, led High Point. Cullen was 14-16 at the free throw line as the Big South Conference school took a 27-5 advantage at the free throw line during the contest.

"We played hard and we showed improvement from the last game that we played, and that's all that I can ask," said first-year Longwood head coach Mike Leeder.

Through four games, Hughes is leading Longwood in scoring with his 11.8 ppg., followed by Gardiner (9.0) and senior forward Farrior (9.0). Hughes also leads in rebounding at 7.2 rpg., followed by junior forward Jay Louden (5.2).

Longwood is now 2-2 after coming back from Thanksgiving break. They have had victories against Saint Paul's 68-59 December 1, but then they dropped a 93-79 decision to Shippensburg (Pennsylvania) December 3 in the first round of the West Chester Alumni Association Tournament. The Lancers came back from their loss and defeated C.W. Post (New York) 76-50 in the consolation. Then just this past week, the ladies lost an 83-78 OT match to CVAC opponent Barton. LC is now 3-3,0-1 in CVAC play.

Against their most recent loss, CVAC opponent Barton, LC trailed 37-23 at halftime before rallying from a 10-point deficit in the final 7:10 to force the extra period, tied 71-71 at the end of regulation. The Bulldogs, however, outscored LC 12-7 during the OT.

The Lancers were led by senior Jill Younce with a game-high 24 points, adding eight rebounds, six assists, and five steals, while classmate Kali Brown, sophomore Jessica Roy-Harrison, and freshman Tia Richardson each contributed 13 points. Brown surpassed the 1,000 career point mark for LC, and now totals 1,008 career points at the College -- only the 14th player in school history to reach the magical plateau. Richardson's 13 points equal a career-best, while she also grabbed a game and career-high 11 rebounds.

Against C.W. Post, the Lancers were ahead of the Pioneers 44-25 at halftime and never lost the lead. Younce led LC with a game-high 17 points, five rebounds, and six assists. Richardson contributed a career-high 13 points, grabbed five rebounds, and six steals, while sophomore Jamie Beale added 11 points for the Lancers. Brown, who contributed 35 points and 10 rebounds at the tournament for the Lancers, earned All-Tournament Team honors.

Against Shippensburg, Longwood was down 30-50 at halftime and could not catch up with the Red Raiders. Brown led Longwood with a game-high and career-high 26 points. Brown also added six rebounds, while freshman Angel Johnson contributed a career-high 17 points, grabbing five rebounds, and Younce added 12 points and four rebounds for the Lancers.

Younce became just the 13th player in Lancer women's basketball history to top the 1,000 point mark with the 17 points against Saint Paul's. Younce's career total now stands at 1,036.

The men will play again Friday, December 10, against Pace (New York) University during the opening game of the Bloomsburg (Pennsylvania) Husky Invitational, a 6 p.m. tip-off in Pennsylvania. Friday's game will be broadcast locally in the Farmville area on WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM, beginning at 5:50 p.m. with the pregame.

The women will play again Saturday, December 11, at non-conference opponent Virginia State, a 4 p.m. contest in Petersburg. This is the final game prior to the Christmas holiday break for the Lancers.

HOME GAMES IN JANUARY

WOMEN:		
Jan. 8	High Point	2:00
Jan. 18	Queens	5:30
Jan. 20	Coker	5:30
Jan. 24	Abbey	5:30
Jan. 29	Erskine	4:00
MEN:		
Jan. 3	Shepherd	7:30
Jan. 18	Queens	7:30
Jan. 20	Coker	7:30
Jan. 24	Abbey	7:30
Jan. 29	Erskine	7:30

HOT HOOPS



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
LONGWOOD/ DOMINO'S

Aug. 31-Sept. 7	Amy Kennedy	Women's Soccer
Sept. 8-14	Katie Soule	Women's Golf
	Mark Markiewicz	Men's Soccer
Sept. 15-21	Claudia Watt	Women's Soccer
	Andy Plum	Men's Soccer
Sept. 22-28	Erin Hirschi	Women's Soccer
	Niklas Jansson	Men's Golf
Sept. 29- Oct. 5	Vicki Matkovich	Women's Golf
	Jason Masi	Men's Soccer
Oct. 6-13	Heather Kinstler	Field Hockey
	Jason Helling	Men's Soccer
Oct. 14-19	Cheryl Andrukonis	Field Hockey
	Blair Shadday	Men's Golf
Oct. 20-26	Brandi Barfield	Women's Soccer
	Mark Markiewicz	Men's Soccer
Oct. 27-Nov. 2	Erin Hirschi	Women's Soccer
Nov. 3-9	Kim Iman	Field Hockey
Nov. 10-16	Aaron Bradley	Wrestling
Nov. 17-23	Jill Younce	Women's B-ball
Dec. 1-7	Kali Brown	Women's B-ball
	Ben Summerlin	Men's B-ball

Wrestling Team Off On The Right Foot With 3-0 Record In Dual Meet

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood hosted the Longwood Duals December 4 and went 3-0 defeating Anderson (South Carolina) 43-7, Cumberland (Tennessee) 38-6, and Southern Virginia 46-6.

Against Anderson, junior Aaron Bradley (8-0) at 149, and freshman Ben Summerlin (12-2) at 174 each earn pins, while sophomore Jeff Kepler/ Haymarket-Stonewall Jackson HS (4-2) earned a technical fall at 141, and sophomores Larry Haynes (7-4) at 125, and Randell Sell (4-0) at 133 and senior Kris Lucas (5-3) at heavyweight each with a forfeit victory.

Scoring bonus points for the Lancers against Cumberland were Haynes at 125 and Bradley at 149 with a pin, junior Walter Hayde (4-3) at 184 with a technical fall, along with Sell at 133, junior Shawn Hutchison (9-3) at 197, and Lucas at heavyweight each earned a forfeit.

Against Southern Virginia, LC was led by Summerlin at 174 and Hayde at 184 each with a pin, Haynes at 125, Kepler at 141, and freshman Craig Spruill (6-4) at 165 each earning a major decision. Sell at 133, Hutchison at 197, and Lucas at heavyweight put the Lancers on the board with a forfeit victory. Also contributing to Longwood was senior Ivan Cruz (3-4) at 157.

LC, now 6-2, will host Apprentice School December 9. Action begins at 6 p.m. After the Apprentice School match, Longwood will return January 7-8 to compete in the Virginia Duals.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

HOME MEETS IN 2000

JANUARY 10 6:00
PENSACOLA CHRISTIAN
JANUARY 19 6:00
UNC- PEMBROKE



CONGRATULATIONS

To The Following Newly Elected Student Government Representatives:

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Longwood Theatre Presents *All in the Timing*

PRESS RELEASE

Timing is everything. How can socialist leader Leon Trotsky talk with a mountain climber's axe stuck in his head? And just how long will it take three monkeys to type the entire script of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*? Answers to these bizarre questions and more are answered with the clever *All in the Timing*, a collection of one-act plays by David Ives, running February 23-26 at 8 p.m. and February 27 at 3 p.m. in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium.

Each play starts as a joke that unravels as the act progresses. Ives was awarded the John Gassner Playwriting Award for this collection of short plays that deal with romantic comedy, sophomoric philosophy, and historical hysterics. This critically acclaimed, award-winning evening of comedies combines wit, intellect, satire, and just plain fun.

The series of one-acts includes "Sure Thing," a classic contemporary comedy, "Words, Words, Words," which recalls the philosophical adage that three monkeys typing into infinity will sooner or later produce *Hamlet*, and "The Philadelphia," which presents a young man who has fallen into a Twilight-Zone-like state in which he cannot get anything he asks for.

Under the direction of Longwood Theatre Professor Pamela Arkin, *All in the Timing* features Amber Jones, Dan Boland, Dennis Morris, David Janeski, Lily Lamberta, Leslie Cooley, Charlie Mingroni, Mike Lassen, Matte Bolte, Samm Weldon, Bobby Vrtis, and Libby Sullivan.

Technical director and scenic and light designer is Tony Hardin, with assistance from Paul Shreiner and Ellen Houseknecht. Costume designer and costume shop manager is Patt Ness with assistance from Beth Hadrys. Sound designer is Michael Matthews. Stage manager is Sharon Gregory with Jessica Morris as Assistant Stage Manager.

This production contains adult language and is not suitable for young audiences. There is limited seating. Tickets for *All in the Timing* went on sale February 9 and will also be available at the door. For tickets or information, call the Jarman Box Office at (804) 395-2474. Office hours are Tuesday - Friday 3-5 p.m.

Longwood Student Group Seeks to Aid Inventors

PRESS RELEASE

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PRESS RELEASE

Timing is everything. How can socialist leader Leon Trotsky talk with a mountain climber's axe stuck in his head? And just how long will it take three monkeys to type the entire script of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*? Answers to these bizarre questions and more are answered with the clever *All in the Timing*, a collection of one-act plays by David Ives, running February 23-26 at 8 p.m. and February 27 at 3 p.m. in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium.

Each play starts as a joke that unravels as the act progresses. Ives was awarded the John Gassner Playwriting Award for this collection of short plays that deal with romantic comedy, sophomoric philosophy, and historical hysterics. This critically acclaimed, award-winning evening of comedies combines wit, intellect, satire, and just plain fun.

The series of one-acts includes "Sure Thing," a classic contemporary comedy, "Words, Words, Words," which recalls the philosophical adage that three monkeys typing into infinity will sooner or later produce *Hamlet*, and "The Philadelphia," which presents a young man who has fallen into a Twilight-Zone-like state in which he cannot get anything he asks for.

Under the direction of Longwood Theatre Professor Pamela Arkin, *All in the Timing* features Amber Jones, Dan Boland, Dennis Morris, David Janeski, Lily Lamberta, Leslie Cooley, Charlie Mingroni, Mike Lassen, Matte Bolte, Samm Weldon, Bobby Vrtis, and Libby Sullivan.

Technical director and scenic and light designer is Tony Hardin, with assistance from Paul Shreiner and Ellen Houseknecht. Costume designer and costume shop manager is Patt Ness with assistance from Beth Hadrys. Sound designer is Michael Matthews. Stage manager is Sharon Gregory with Jessica Morris as Assistant Stage Manager.

This production contains adult language and is not suitable for young audiences. There is limited seating. Tickets for *All in the Timing* went on sale February 9 and will also be available at the door. For tickets or information, call the Jarman Box Office at (804) 395-2474. Office hours are Tuesday - Friday 3-5 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Who would have thought that we would have a snowday in the second week of school? I certainly enjoyed it.

Even after that one day off, there were other days that (in my opinion) should have been excused. No, this is not my lazy side coming through. I just think that everyone's well-being should have been thought of more. Let me explain.

First of all, the majority of the campus was a sheet of ice for a solid week. I do not appreciate having to ice skate and slide all the way to class. I saw so many people fall flat on their faces (or other areas) so many times it was ridiculous. In places there was no plowing and no salt, just ice. If we have to brave the weather, can we at least have a path? Just because the sidewalk outside of Lancaster is crystal clear does not mean that the roads are fine. The cities around us (that some commuters drive from) were a lot worse than Farmville. Many had to deal with treacherous conditions to be here.

Some would ask, why did they drive if it was so bad? Because the Longwood Attendance Policy states that if you miss x number of classes you can be dropped a letter grade or fail. It is ridiculous to risk your life for a class and some had to do that. Way to watch out for your students Longwood. A large part of this college is commuter and I feel that they were left out.

By the way, I always hear the stereotype, "If we give them a day off, they'll party all night and be little heathens." Not that our snow policy is based on this, but I am sure it is in the subconscious of some. This isn't true. I just wanted to clear that up. Until next time!

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Your Letters

G.I.V.E Office Recieves Thanks for Support

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the G.I.V.E. office for the food items donated by their office for the families in the area. The Thanksgiving and overflow of Christmas food items were appreciated by our clients. Some of the staff shared with me the looks of utter and sincere surprise and gratefulness on our clients' faces when presented with these food items.

I am sure that the community has no idea how much this act of kindness impacts so many of our needy community members. Please share with them that we cannot say enough how much we and our clients appreciate what they are doing for so many people.

Sherri H. Wise
Regional Manager
Family Preservation Services

ASA Sends Apologies

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the negative feelings and controversy brought on by Fall Semester's Lip Sync. First, our organization would like to apologize for the delayed nature of this letter. We, as a Greek Organization, would like to offer our apologies for any behavior that may have offended anyone. Though we are not incriminating ourselves for any specific or purposeful wrongdoing, we realize that we did not compensate fully for the circumstances at hand that night. We also understand that the Panhellenic Council sponsored this event, and that we did not represent the Greek system, or ourselves individually, in a positive manner. We did not mean, in any way, to offend anyone or tarnish our reputation as a respected Greek organization on this campus.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+To the new dining hall and its staff.

+To our upcoming Seattle Conference!

+To snow days.

+To the commuters that had to deal with driving in the messy weather.

DROPS:

-To having to wait in line to put your tray away in the dining hall. It would be so much easier to have those tray carriers.

-To Longwood for having class when the sidewalks are a sheet of ice and unplowed.

-To having to go to class when practically the whole town was closed.

-To Longwood for making the commuters drive on dangerous roads to get to class.

-To the school for making students get an advisor's signature to drop a class one day, and allowing it to be done on the phone another day.

-To the phone solicitors (such as GTE, VISA) who "magically" got our phone numbers.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Parking and Towing Dilemmas

KRISTEN INGRAM
Asst. Editor

Maybe calling this an Activist Column is a bit ridiculous, because all I really want to do is to tell a story, just the exact way it happened. In writing this I am not angry, hateful, or being vindictive I am just telling a little story that happened to me, just last week.

Over Christmas break I spent over $1000 to have my transmission in my 1992 Ford Explorer rebuilt. I returned to school and everything seemed to be fine, until the night of January 24, 2000. I parked my vehicle in front of ARC, went inside to pick up some items from my room, and returned to my vehicle. My friend and I entered the vehicle, I shifted into reverse, then when I attempted to shift into drive something very upsetting happened. It would not shift into gear. I tried my best, but the vehicle would not budge each time I took my foot off the brake it just slide further back, until I was almost touching another car. Luckily, I had help and we were able to push my vehicle forward and I was able to back it into a parking spot. It just so happened that with the position of my vehicle the only spot that I could get into was a faculty/staff parking spot behind the library.

I returned to my room very upset. I called campus police and reported my problem and added, "IF THERE ARE ANY PROBLEMS, PLEASE CALL ME AT ..." That very night we had a snowstorm and for the next week or so, we experienced inclement weather. This was very distressing to me because, due to this weather, neither my parents nor a tow truck from home were able to make it to Farmville.

I checked my vehicle each day to make sure that there were no tickets, despite the fact that I had reported it. Then I awoke on February 2, 2000 to see my vehicle perched on the back end of a tow truck and being carted down the street. I was immediately on the phone with the police station. I was told that faculty members had complained about my vehicle and it had several tickets on the windshield. I found this odd because I had checked Tuesday morning after my 11:00 a.m. class. I later found out that I was ticketed at 3:36 p.m. Tuesday evening and then again Wednesday morning at 10:40 a.m., might I add that my vehicle was towed a mere twenty minutes later at 11:00 a.m. I asked the young lady on the phone why they had not called to inform me that my vehicle was a problem. She told me that they were too busy to call everyone and that it was not the police department's responsibility to keep me informed about things of that nature. I was then told that it was my fault for not calling every day to keep them informed about the status of my car. I asked the young lady if they had taken into consideration the weather, she said yes, but that I was still in violation of the handbook rule that states that any disabled vehicles must be reported and moved off of campus within 48 hours of the time reported.

I went to the police station and talked to someone and was told that all I could do at this point was to appeal the two parking tickets. Third Street Towing had my vehicle on their lot. While I was in class a friend called Third Street Towing to find out the status of my vehicle and she was told that it was a $35 fine for towing and an additional $15 for everyday it sat on their lot. The very next day my father had our local towing agency to come pick up my car.

This leads me to part two of my saga. I arrived on the lot of Third Street Towing and entered into a small porch that was called the "office." After waiting for about five minutes a lady finally answered the door. I told her I was there to pick up my vehicle and after I told her which vehicle was mine she said, "that one has been on our lot for a few days, hasn't it?" I told her no, it had only been there overnight, she did not believe me and checked with someone inside of the home. When she returned she told me that my total was $50. I began to fill out my check when she told me that they did not take checks, I sighed and reached for a credit card, and then she informed me that they only take cash. It was at this point that I was ready to lose my temper; I asked her why she had not told my friend this when the phone call was made. She said that she did tell my friend and that my friend had just forgotten to tell me (I later found out that she had done no such thing, she never mentioned that they took only cash). Once again God was looking out for me, and the very nice man, Mr. Scott, from my local towing agency paid my bill out of pocket and allowed me to write him a personal check.

When we went outside Mr. Scott was curious as to how they had towed my vehicle on a rollback tow truck without the key. An employee of Third Street said that it was simple; they slid the truck bed under the tires and jerked it onto the backend. Well, this news was very disheartening to me because my vehicle was in park, with the parking brake set. Mr. Scott informed me that this is a very unprofessional and improper way to tow vehicles and if he were caught by his agency towing a car in this manner then he would be fired. This procedure causes damage to the vehicle being towed.

So as of the present I have transmission damage, towing fees, parking tickets, and possible towing damage from Third Street Towing.

I understand that I am at fault for not reporting my vehicle each and every day that it sat in the faculty lot and for not having it removed within 48 hours. I also think that by leaving my telephone number that a simple two-minute telephone call could have saved everyone some time, especially since I requested that they call me if any problems arose.

In closing I would like to advise students that the very unprofessional Third Street Towing Company is the company that the police department uses to tow our vehicles. I am by no means attacking family businesses; I have a lot of respect for those trying to make an honest living, and doing it the right way. But you cannot tell me that a business that is using towing procedures that can cause potential damage to your vehicle is on the up and up. Not to mention the fact that they only take cash, yet do not tell you this when you call to inquire about your vehicle. Third Street Towing is NO GOOD!! (This was my Activist section!)

Well, I hope that my little story has enlightened you. I have explained it the exact way that it happened from my side. I hope that the lesson learned is that if your car ever breaks down you know that you only have 48 hours to remove it from the campus (this is in the handbook), and you need to call each day to inform the police station, so that you are not faced with a similar fate.

Speak Out

What do you think about the new dining hall?



I would change the organization of the serving area. It just gets too crowded.

Maya Miller
Sophmore
Music



I think it's too crowded in the food area, but I give credit to having enough room for people to sit. I would also open a second dish return so as to allow for quicker exit time.

Christopher Stanton
Senior
Anthropology



The new dining hall isn't too bad, but there are a few problems regarding space for food lines. You can never seem to figure out where one starts and where one ends.

Susan Steffenhagen
Sophmore
Education



The new dining hall seems to have a friendlier and more open atmosphere than Blackwell. The crowds and confusion during the rush are something I hate, but then I guess some things never change.

Genii Grimsley
Junior
Biology/Chemistry



The food is still real tasty, but the lines are longer. I think that Aramark should send all the workers on a tropical cruise for having to work so hard, especially Tina Harris.

Tom Radzio
Senior
Biology

NEWS & VIEWS

STUDENT HOUSING & CLASS REGISTRATION

Before 5:00 PM on April 4, 2000, all students must be registered for no fewer than 12 credits for fall semester in order to participate in room selection.

As registration and room selection have been integrated, students will be required to:

STEP 1: Pay $270.00 deposit to Office of Cashiering and Student Accounts by March 20.

STEP 2: Register for classes. See registration schedule below.
Seniors (89 or more credits) -- March 23 and March 24, 2000
Juniors (56 to 88 credits) -- March 27 and March 28, 2000
Sophomores (25 to 55 credits) -- March 29 and 30, 2000
Freshmen (24 or fewer credits) -- March 31 and April 3, 2000
Open Registration (to all students) -- April 4, 2000

STEP 3: Select a residence hall room, a meal plan, and a roommate. The Housing Office can provide assistance with finding a roommate. See "Room Selection 2000-2001" flyer for deadlines, sign-up times and locations.

Failure to register for 12 credits for fall semester before 5:00 PM on April 4, 2000 will result in the following consequences:

1. No exception to the Longwood College residency requirement.
2. No consideration of preference for residence hall, room, or roommate.
3. Notification of housing assignment via a letter mailed in early August.
4. Placement in "expanded housing", if needed.

There will be no exceptions granted to the above outlined policy, including "hold flags". Contact Mr. Bruce Jenkins at ext. 2274 in the Office of Cashiering and Student Accounts, if you require assistance regarding a "hold flag".

Crime Statistics

Subitted by
JAMES A. Huskey
Chief of Police

Date	Location	Type of incident	Disposition
1-4-00	Lancer Hall	Larceny	Pending
1-9-00	Lancer Hall	Vandalism	Pending
1-15-00	Cox	Trespass Warning	Cleared
1-16-00	Stanley Park	Medical Call	Cleared
1-17-00	Curry	Vandalism	Cleared
1-17-00	Curry	Vandalism	Cleared
1-18-00	Frazer	Vandalism	Pending
1-18-00	Curry	Vandalism	Cleared
1-25-00	Stubbs Mall	Assault	Pending
1-21-00	Pine St	D U I	Cleared
1-22-00	Pine St	D U I	Cleared
1-22-00	Main St	D U I	Cleared
1-23-00	South Cunn	Underage Poss	Cleared
1-24-00	Madison St	Hit-n-Run	Pending
1-25-00	Curry	Electronic threats	Cleared
1-26-00	Ruffner	Larceny	Pending
1-26-00	Ruffner	Larceny	Pending
1-26-00	Ruffner	Larceny	Pending
1-27-00	Frazer	Larceny	Pending
1-28-00	Franklin St	D U I	Cleared
1-29-00	Redford St	Underage Poss	Cleared
1-29-00	Putney St	Underage Poss	Cleared
1-30-00	Main Cunn	Injury	Cleared
1-31-00	Cox	Vandalism	Pending
1-31-00	Cox Parking lot	Larceny	Pending
1-31-00	Curry	Larceny	Pending
1-31-00	Campus Streets	Suspicious Vehicle	Pending

Note: Assault was with snow balls on Stubbs mall.

Lancer Productions February Events

2/10-Barbara Bailey Hutchinson-9pm
2/11-2/14- Valentine's Weekend
2/11- Movie- *Runaway Bride*-8pm (Amelia)
Cafe Night- Junction-10pm
2/12- Valentine's Semi-Formal-10pm
2/13- Singled Out Dating Game- 9pm
2/14- Ellen Gootblatt- Relationship Speaker-7:30pm
Movie- *Runaway Bride*-9pm
2/18- Movie- *Blue Streak*- 8pm
Dan Horn- Comedian-10pm
Band (TBA)-11pm
2/19- Karaoke-10pm (Cafe)
2/21- Movie- *Blue Streak*-9pm
2/25- Movie- *The Bone Collector*-8pm (Amelia)
KJ James- 10pm
2/26- Jazz Poets Society-10pm
2/28- Movie-*The Bone Collector*-9pm
2/29- Richmond Boys Choir-(Jarman)-7:30pm

Campus Information

Library Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 8am-Midnight
Friday: 8am-9pm
Saturday: 10am-9pm
Sunday: 10am-9pm

Bookstore Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 8:30am-5pm
Friday: 8:30am-2pm

Dining Hall Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 7:15am-7pm
Friday: 7:15am-6:30pm
Saturday: 11am-1pm, 5-6:30pm
Sunday: 11am-1pm, 4:30-6:30pm

Student Union Hours:
Monday-Friday: 8am-Midnight
Saturday-Sunday: 11am-Midnight

Intramural Schedule:
March-Flag Football
March/April-Soccer
April-Sand Volleyball

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	Show's & DJ's	Format
Monday		
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.	Blue Door on the 3rd Floor w/G-String & Ddanglin	Freeform
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Ben Lee & Amanda Irvin	Freeform
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Absolutely Kickin' Tunes w/Cate Light & Kristi Cobb	Soft Rock
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Hemp Radio w/Emry	Reggae
10 p.m. 12 a.m.	The Bedtime Groove	Dance & Slow Jams
12 a.m. - 2 a.m.	Vivarin w/Allie Kat	Alternative & Requests
2 a.m. - 4 a.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
Tuesday		
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.	The Disaster Area w/Little Devil & Jello	Freeform
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	The Smorgasbord w/DJ Thor	Freeform
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	The Kat and Gerald Show	Freeform
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	DJ Pinto, DJ Fonzi, & Pimp The Intern	Top 40 Stuff & Requests
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	The Turtle & Matt Show	Music for Idiots (Requests)
10 p.m. 12 a.m.	The Pimp Session w/Big Daddy	Freeform
12 a.m. - 2 a.m.	Midnight Mix w/Mr. Mike & Magic 3	Hip-Hop
2 a.m. - 4 a.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
Wednesday		
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	The Stev & Kev Show	Rock, Alternative
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	The Jon B & Wags FTB Show	Freeform
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Punkariffic w/DJs Pimp & Hottie	Punk & Emo Punk
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Plain White Milk w/DJ Wonder Woman & Hilary	Freeform
10 p.m. 12 a.m.	BJ's for DJ's	Freeform
12 a.m. - 2 a.m.	Azian Invazion w/Kevin & Trish	Freeform
2 a.m. - 4 a.m.	The Stalin Radio Hour With Special Guest Pope the Mexican Hat Dancer	Freeform
Thursday		
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.	Dustin Lowe & Bishop	Freeform
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Morgan Mahen w/DJ "Mayhem	Freeform
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	The John & Ashley Show	Pop Hits & Requests
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Dance Explosion w/DJ Manatee	Dance, House, Techno, & 80's
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	The Double Power Hour w/DJ Thumper & DJ Nacho	Rock, Alternative
10 p.m. 12 a.m.	DJ "Bones" McCoy	Freeform Request
12 a.m. - 2 a.m.	The "Daddy Unlove" Show w/DJ Elliott	Metal & Hard Rock
2 a.m. - 4 a.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
Friday		
8:18 a.m. – 9:19 a.m.	61 Fabulous Minutes In The Morning w/Bubbles & G. Fab Master D	80's, 90's and today!
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	The Moon Walk w/Chris & Joe	Classic Rock
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	The Fallout Shelter w/DJs David & Matt	Rock & Roll
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	The Seduction Twins, Anna Meadows & Ariana Ortega	Freeform
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	The Stanley Show w/DJ Stanley	Classic Rock & Oldies
10 p.m. 12 a.m.	The Farmville Fughouse w/DJ N-TeK	Dance, House, Techno, & 80's
12 a.m. - 2 a.m.	Audio Assault w/Nate Story	Hard Rock & Metal
2 a.m. - 4 a.m.	The Graveyard Shift w/Josh & Logan	Hardcore & Industrial
Saturday		
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Audition Time for New DJs	Freeform
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	The Frankie and Kristyn Show w/Frankie & Kristyn	Freeform
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Here Me Now w/DJ Pinky	Alternative, Techno, & Pop
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Saturday Night Live w/DJ Matt G	Call-In Requests
10 p.m. 12 a.m.	Raving w/Raven	Techno & Dance
12 a.m. - 2 a.m.	The Evil w/DJs Charles Bronson & Libernce	Metal
2 a.m. - 4 a.m.	Urban Manifesto w/DJ SoulBlazer	Rap & Urban
Sunday		
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	OPEN~~~~~	
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.	DJ Pinto, DJ Fonzi, & Pimp The Intern	Top 40 Stuff & Requests
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	2 Matt's & a Charlie	Freeform
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Golden Road w/Jacki Paper	Grateful Dead & Phish
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Eclectic Waves w/Maizy	Folk, Bluegrass, & Homegrown
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Saturday Night Live w/DJ Matt G & DJ Bones	Freeform Request
10 p.m. 12 a.m.	Music for Melonheads w/DJ Melon	Punk, Ska, Emo, & Hardcore
12 a.m. - 2 a.m.	Putrid Pandemonium w/Leslie the Cacophonous Carcass	Metal
2 a.m. - 4 a.m.	The Boy Toy Classical Show w/DJ Bobby	Classical & Movie Scores

~~The WLCX Request Line is x2475~~

~~WLCX is always looking for new DJ's so come and see what we are all about!~~~

Meetings are every Sunday @ 8:00 p.m. in the Hiner Auditorium or call Matt Burton x3052

CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 10th

Citizen Leader Program Presents: Dr. Barry Z. Posner
in Jarman
@ 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse Night with Barbara Baily Hutchinson
in Ballroom
@9:00 p.m.

AA Meeting
in Nottoway Room
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 11th

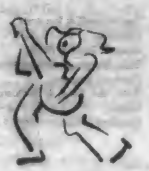
Challenge Job Fair Registration Deadline
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Longwood Honors Band Concert
in Jarman Auditorium
@ 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Recital
with Lisa & Charles Kinzer
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

LP Movie
Runaway Bride
in Amelia Room
@ 8:00 p.m.

Cafe Night with Junction
in Ballroom
@ 10:00 p.m.



Saturday 12th

Longwood High School Forensics Tournament
in Hull
All Day

Women's & Men's Tennis vs. Anderson
@ 10:00 a.m.

Baseball: Pittsburgh-Johnstown
@ 1:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Mount Olive
@ 2:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Mount Olive
@ 4:00 p.m.

Children's Art Activities
in LCVA
@ 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Valentine's Day Dance
in Ballroom
@ 10:00 p.m.

Sunday 13th

Stephanie Seamans' 21st Birthday!

Baseball: Pittsburgh-Johnstown
@ 12:00 p.m.

Game Show: Singled Out
in Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

CALLING ALL ORGANIZATIONS!!

Do you want more people to come to your meetings? Then e-mail us the information of when and where you meet, and we'll put it in our calendar! Just e-mail: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Monday 14th

Happy Valentine's Day Longwood! From *The Rotunda* Staff

Challenge Mandatory Meeting
in ABC Room
@ 3:30 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Pensacola Christian
@ 6:00 p.m.

Relationship Lecture with Ellen Gootblatt
in Ballroom
@ 7:30 p.m.

LP Movie
Runaway Bride
in Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday 15th

Kevin Rock's 21st Birthday!

Women's Basketball vs. Limestone
@ 2:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Limestone
@ 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday 16th

Challenge Job Fair
in Roanoke
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MUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday 17th	Friday 18th	Saturday 19th	Sunday 20th	Monday 21st	Tuesday 22nd	Wednesday 23rd
Putting Fun Into Your Organization by Susan Monahan and S.E.A.L. in Dining Hall Annex @ 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	**LP Movie** ***Blue Streak*** in Ballroom @ 8:00 p.m.	**Softball vs. Catawba** @ 11:00 a.m.	**Commuter Appreciation Week** 20th - 25th	**Scholarship Lunch** in Dining Hall Salon A @ 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	**First Investors Recruiter** call x2063	**Women's Tennis vs. Randolph Macon** @ 3:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Belmont Abby @ 5:30 p.m.		**Children's Art Activities** in LCVA @ 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	**Softball vs. Kutztown** @ 10:00 a.m.	**Persuasiveness Presentations by Tammy Gingras** in Dining Hall Salon B @ 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	**Southside VA Learning Network** in Hull 132 @ 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	**Longwood Theatre Presents:** ***All In the Timing*** in Jarman @ 8:00 p.m. Limited Seating
Men's Basketball vs. Belmont Abby @ 7:30 p.m.	**Comedian/ Ventriloquist Dan Horn** in Ballroom @ 10:00 p.m.	**Baseball: Southern Virginia** @ 1:00 p.m.	**Softball vs. Catawba** @ 2:00 p.m.	**LP Movie** ***Blue Streak*** in Ballroom @ 8:00 p.m.	**Art for Lunch: Encaustic Painting from Egyptian Era to Today** in LCVA @ 12:00 p.m.	The night before ***The Rotunda*** Editorial Board Leaves for Seattle!!
AA Meeting in Nottoway Room @ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.		**Softball vs. Kutztown** @ 2:00 p.m.			**Women's Basketball vs. Anderson** @ 5:30 p.m.	
					Men's Basketball vs. Anderson @ 7:30 p.m.	
					Chamber Music Series: Mallarme Chamber Players in Wygal @ 7:30 p.m.	

Congratulations to the November
VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

Tiara Fisher!

Tiara has contributed over 100 hours toward assisting the Clean VA Waterways cleanup days, and has organized more than 2,700 volunteers to clean Virginia's rivers, creeks and beaches. She is currently working toward organizing an effort to collect acorns for Virginia's Forest Department.
The G.I.V.E. Office congratulates and commends Tiara for her dedication and concern for the environment and community!

CONGRATULATIONS!



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FEATURES

Wellness Corner

Top 10 Ways to Have Safe Sex During the Valentines Day Season

INGRID BITTEL
Wellness Advocate

10. Abstinence
9. Become educated about your own body
8. Discuss feelings with your partner on the subject
7. Go to a local clinic/doctor to be checked for STD's
6. Get Birth Control for BOTH partners
5. Become educated about your Birth Control
4. Discuss and make a decision about Pregnancy
3. Help motivate each other to use Birth Control regularly
2. Use a Condom
1. Never have sexual intercourse without a condom

The Flu! What to do?

STUDENT HEALTH
Press Release

The Flu, or influenza, is caused by a virus that makes you feel lousy. Generally speaking, the flu is not dangerous; however, in a small percentage of cases, a bacterial infection may follow the usual flu symptoms.

Key symptoms of the flu include high fever and chills, muscle aches, headache, dry cough, and weakness.



The worst symptoms generally last only a few days, and most people make a full recovery in one to two weeks.

The best cure for the flu is prevention. You can decrease your chances of getting the flu by:

1.Getting a yearly flu shot

2. Washing your hands often. The flu is spread through the air by coughing, sneezing or hand contact.

3. Keep in good health. Eat healthy foods, exercise and get plenty of rest.

4. Don't smoke. Smoking makes your respiratory tract more prone to infections.

If you think that you have the flu, see your health care provider within the first forty-eight hours of the symptoms.

They can prescribe antiviral medication for you to take that will lessen the symptoms and decrease the duration of symptoms.

If you are at school you can call Student Health Services at X2102 and set up an appointment to see a nurse practitioner. She can prescribe the medication. Other measures to help reduce the symptoms are: drink lots of fluids like water and juice, take acetaminophen or ibuprofen to reduce the pain and fever, take cough suppressants and warm steam to help with the cough, and gargle with warm salt water and drink warm liquids or soup for sore throat.

If you think you might have the flu, it is important not to take aspirin because it can cause Reye's syndrome.

LWC Graduate Studies-Education Dept.

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Movie Review: Scream 3

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

Scream 3 is the long awaited ending to the story of Sydney Prescott (Neve Campbell) and the psychotic killers in her life. The final piece of the story answers all the questions and reveals new secrets. I especially enjoyed the humor and the charachters' ability to laugh at themselves. There is also the pile up of murders and suspects at every turn. This time the action moves to Hollywood. Suspicion shifts from suspect to suspect as murders are committed on the set of Stab 3, the movie within the movie. Old faces you may recognize are Cotton Weary, Dewey, Gail Weathers and of course Sydney Prescott. Sydney is hiding out in her own isolated fortress, recovering from the previous chaotic rampages in her life, when the murders begin again. She teams up with Gail, Dewey and Detective Mark Kincaid, a homicide detective assigned to the string of murders. Added to the mix is an interesting group of actors in Stab 3, who are on the psycho's hit list based on the order they are killed in the movie. In the interest of self preservation, they team up with the others to solve the mystery and finally reveal the truth.



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Music Review: Lonestar *Lonely Grill*

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

With a platinum album and a number one song, Lonestar has been riding high on the country road of success.

When Lonestar released their latest album, *Lonely Grill*, their song *Amazed* was already number one and my favorite song. *Amazed* is a song about finding true love and the power of knowing you have found your soulmate.

It is truly a beautiful song and definitely a song for those who have found their one and only.

Another song I like on this album is *Saturday Night*. Its an upbeat song about working all week and then going out on Saturday night and partying the night away, and, of course, resting on Sunday.

Simple As That is another good song about how love just hits you. It goes on to say that even though you will be in love forever, you can't promise you will be there forever and it is as "simple as that."

The song What About Now is about just blowing everything off and taking off to do what ever you want to do. I like the free-spiritedness of the song because it just makes you want to put everything aside and take off.



I've Gotta Find You is a song about knowing that that special someone is out there and that they could be anyone or anywhere. It is kind of bittersweet because you never know when and where you will find that special someone.

My second favorite song on this album is called Smile. It is about how hard it is to break up with someone and not show your true feelings. It goes on to say you should smile and laugh it off, but never let them see you cry. It truly is a heartbreaker.

Last, but certainly not least, is the song this album is named after, Lonely Grill. Lonely Grill is about losing your one true love and lamenting about them in the "lonely grill." It is a sad, but sweet song that is sure to make you shed a tear or two if you have ever lost that one true love.

If you love country or just want to try something different, Lonestar's Lonely Grill is definitely the album for you. ****

Beautiful Music

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

On January 31, Longwood had the privilege of hearing the Richmond Symphony play in Jarman Theatre. They were exquisite.

The Richmond Symphony has always been a collection of the best musicians around, and that fact has not changed.

The symphony has undergone one big change though. Last year Mark Russell Smith became their new music director.



Both he and the musicians seem to have made the change beautifully, and last Monday night was proof.

The concert began with *Variations on a Shaker Melody*, written by Aaron Copland. The tunes, coming from all the instruments combined just took my breath away. Longwood junior Sarah Menkes agrees, "The musicians worked together with each of their instruments so well that it sounded like one person and instrument making all that music!"

The next tune was *Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor*, by Motzart. The symphony once again played beautifully, but they also added the amazing talent of Stewart Goodyear on the piano.

The audience was awe-struck with the style and precision Goodyear showed on the piano. He and the symphony went back and forth playing pieces of the music.

After intermission, the symphony and Goodyear came back with *Variations on La ci darem la mano* by Frederic Chopin.

Again the combination made for some breathtaking music. The symphony then finished with *Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn* by Johannes Brahms.

Smith described it as a "fun piece," and it was. It was a perfect ending to a wonderful night of music.

Thank you to the Richmond Symphony and Stewart Goodyear for giving us their time for an evening. We at Longwood would love to have them back.

SPORTS

Wrestling Retains Title for Second Straight Year

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood won its second-straight tournament title, winning the Apprentice School Invitational and bringing home three individual champions on February 5 in Norfolk, VA.

Earning gold for the Lancers were sophomore Randell Sell at 133, junior Aaron Bradley at 149, and freshman Ben Summerlin at 174.

Others bringing home medals for Longwood were sophomore Larry Haynes at 125 and freshman Zane Harshman at 165 finishing second, sophomore Jeff Kepler at 141, senior Kris Lucas at heavyweight finishing third, and freshman Todd Leek at heavyweight finishing fourth.

In the team standings, Longwood finished first with 93 1/2 points, followed by Anderson (S.C.) (89), Western Maryland (84), North Carolina-Pembroke (57), Southern Virginia (34), Apprentice School (28 1/2), and Washington & Lee (24).

LC is led by Bradley, who is 24-1 overall with a team-high nine technical falls, followed by Summerlin (27-5), with a team-high 14 pins, Kepler (18-7), with a team-high four major decisions, and Sell (14-6).

In the recent Southeast Regional poll, Bradley and Sell were ranked third and fourth, respectively, while Bradley earned a fifth-place ranking in the most recent Wrestling USA Division II poll.

After the Ed-South Tournament, LC will close-out its season at the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional at Gardner-Webb, February 26.

The regional is the qualifier for the National Championships which will be hosted by South Dakota State on March 10-11 in Brookings, S.D.



The wrestling team receives an award Monday night at the men's basketball game. This was for the Washington and Lee Tournament Championship. Photo by Anthony Colucci.

Women's Basketball Kickin' Some Major CVAC Butt, At 10-1

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood (14-5, 10-1 CVAC) earned its 11th-straight overall win, dominating Barton (8-9, 5-4 CVAC) 94-47 in women's college basketball Monday night in Lancer Hall, and senior Jill Younce tied the school-record for three-point field goals made in a game with eight. Longwood took a 48-27 lead at halftime and outscored the Bulldogs 46-20 in the second half to win its 10th-straight CVAC game. Younce led LC with a season-high and game-high 29 points. Freshman Angel Johnson added 15 points, while sophomore Jamie Beale had a season-high 13 points, and senior Kali Brown added a double-double of 10 points and a season-high and game-high 13 rebounds for the Lancers.

Longwood went 2-0 in conference play this past week, defeating Lees-McRae (6-12, 5-5 CVAC) 80-54 on February 1 in Lancer Hall before downing Saint Andrews 83-58 on February 5 on the road.

Against Saint Andrews, LC earned its 10th-straight overall win and ninth-straight CVAC victory. Longwood took a 40-23 lead at halftime. Younce and Johnson led LC with a game-high of 17 points. Sophomore Jill Maholtz contributed 13 points, freshman Tia Richardson added 12 points, and sophomore Jamie Beale put 11 points on the board for the Lancers.

Longwood was ahead 42-36 at halftime and kept the lead for the victory over Lees-McRae. Johnson led the Lancers with a double-double of 21 points and 10 rebounds. Younce added 14 points, Beale contributed 13 points, and Price had a season-high 10 points for the girls.

According to NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Statistics as of January 30, Younce ranked fourth nationally in Division II with her 3.2 three-point field goals per game (45 in 14 games).

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
LONGWOOD/ DOMINO'S

Nov. 10-16	Aaron Bradley	Wrestling
Nov. 17-23	Jill Younce	Women's B-ball
Dec. 1-7	Kali Brown	Women's B-ball
	Ben Summerlin	Men's B-ball
Dec. 8-14	Lee Farrior	Men's B-ball
Jan. 5-11	Jeff Kepler	Wrestling
Jan. 12-18	Angel Johnson	Women's B-ball
Jan. 19-25	Leigh Farmer	Women's B-ball
	Zane Harshman	Wrestling
Jan. 26- Feb. 1	Angel Johnson	Women's B-ball
	Jay Patrick	Men's B-ball
Feb. 2-8	Jill Younce	Women's B-ball
	Randall Sell	Wrestling

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL WINNERS!

Men's Basketball Hits Close to Bottom At Mid-Season

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood (3-16, 1-10 CVAC) dropped a 73-61 men's college basketball decision to visiting CVAC opponent Barton (7-9, 4-5 CVAC) Monday night. The Lancers trailed just 27-23 at halftime before the Bulldogs pulled away in the second half, shooting 51.7% (15-29) from the floor during the final 20 minutes. LC was led by senior Lee Farrior with a game-high 17 points, adding seven rebounds. Freshman Jay Patrick added 13 points before fouling out with 3:42 remaining,while junior Jay Louden contributed 11 points.

The men dropped a pair of CVAC games last week, including a heartbreaking 91-85 decision in double-overtime at St. Andrews on February 5 after a 65-54 loss at home to Lees-McRae on February 1.

At St. Andrews (7-10, 6-3 CVAC), the game was closely-played the entire way, including a 35-35 halftime deadlock, before Lancer senior Farrior hit a three-point field goal at the regulation buzzer to force the first extra period tied at 66-66. A potential game-winning basket by LC at the end of the first OT was ruled after the buzzer to extend the contest into a second overtime. The Knights secured the win at the free throw line, making 21-25 attempts during the two OT periods.

Longwood was led by a game- and career-high 22 points from freshman Patrick, adding seven rebounds, three assists, and two steals. Farrior finished with 18 points and seven rebounds, followed by junior B.J. Buford with 13 points and a career-high 12 rebounds, along with sophomore Landa Martin with 10 points and seven rebounds. Four Lancers fouled out of the game, including leading scorers Patrick, Farrior, and Buford.

Longwood College is honoring its 1979-80 men's basketball team that advanced to the 1980 NCAA Division III Final Four National Championship in Rock Island, Ill. The 20th Anniversary Celebration will take place Saturday, February 12, begin ning with a CVAC women's (2 p.m.) and men's (4 p.m.) doubleheader against Mount Olive in Lancer Hall. The '79-'80 team will be recognized with a special ceremony, including a presentation of commemorative plaques, prior to the men's game against Mount Olive. The day will conclude with a dinner banquet at Charley's Restaurant in Farmville, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar social hour. The dinner banquet is open to the general public and will cost $22, not including the cash bar.

The 1979-80 campaign was a magical season for a program in only its fourth year of existence. The team made believers out of everyone while compiling a school-record 28-3 campaign en route to the Final Four. In only its second year as an NCAA member, the Lancers came within three points of winning a National Championship. At the Final Four, LC played two-time defending national champion North Park (Ill.) in a semifinal contest, falling 57-55. Playing Wittenberg (Ohio) in the consolation game, LC fell 48-47. The unbelievable year witnessed Longwood advancing further in the Division III Tournament than any previous Virginia school at the time. The two narrow losses at the Final Four concluded what former LC SID Hoke Currie described as an "unbelievable, indescribable, and yes, amazing season."

As of February 7, the College has received commitments to attend the reunion celebration from former head coach Dr. Ron Bash, assistant coach Mo Schoepfer, team athletic trainer Hollis "Doc" Powers, and Final Four team members Thomas Alston, Byron Bracey, Kenny Ford, Randy Johnson, Shack Leonard, Ron Orr, Joe Remar, Orlando Turner, and Mike Wills.

Longwood will play again Thursday, February 10, at CVAC opponent Coker at 7:30 p.m. in a game that will be broadcast locally on WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Spring Sports Just Around The Corner, Looking To Finish In Top Five By Pre-Season Polls

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood College spring athletic teams have been selected to finish among the top five in four out of the five pre-season coaches polls for the 12-school NCAA Division II, Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC).

The Lancers have been picked to finish fourth in the spring CVAC sports of men's golf, softball, and women's tennis, while tabbed to finish tied for fifth in CVAC baseball, and seventh in men's tennis.

The pre-season polls were conducted among the respective sports' conference coaches, and released this week.

MEN'S GOLF: Longwood finished third at last year's CVAC Championship, firing a 54-hole total of 308-317-310-935. Coach Kevin Fillman had two individual Lancers earn All-CVAC accolades with top five individual finishes at the conference tournament in senior Jason Copeland/Norfolk-Granby-Dodge City CC and sophomore Blair Shadday/Madison, Ind.-Madison Consolidated HS. Copeland finished fourth at 77-76-77-230, and Shadday placed fifth at 73-79-79-231. LC finished this past fall campaign with a school-record 306.09 team average. Pfeiffer was picked to finish first this year ahead of Barton.

SOFTBALL: Longwood finished tied for third during the regular season a year ago and placed fifth at the CVAC Championship, compiling a school-record 38-15 overall record, 15-7 in the CVAC. Coach Kathy Riley returns four starters among five letterwinners from last year's team, including sophomores Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos/Marshall-Fauquier HS and Denise Wack/Chesapeake-Great Bridge HS. Wolff-Coussoulos hit .319 with a school-record 36 stolen bases, and Wack finished 17-7 on the mound with a 2.03 ERA while earning 2nd-team All-CVAC honors. Limestone was picked to finish first this year ahead of defending champion Coker.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Longwood finished in a tie for third during the regular season last spring and placed fourth at the CVAC Championship, compiling an impressive 19-6 overall record, 8-2 in the CVAC. It was the finest women's tennis record in the commonwealth of Virginia among Division II and III institutions, and additionally was the second-highest seasonal win total in school history. Coach Dave Wolden returns his top six singles players, including senior Bonnie Maholchic/Chesapeake-Indian River HS (1st-team All-CVAC) and junior Whitney Shaw/Forest-Prince George HS (2nd-team All-CVAC). Defending champion Belmont Abbey was picked to finish first this year ahead of Lees-McRae.

BASEBALL: Longwood finished seventh during the regular season a year ago before dropping its first two games at the CVAC Championship, compiling a 25-21 overall record, 12-15 in the CVAC. Coach Buddy Bolding returns five starters among 10 letterwinners from last year's team, including senior captain Doug Kenney/Roanoke-Cave Spring HS and junior-captain Travis Pfitzner/Woodbridge-Gar-Field HS. Kenney hit .338 with four home runs and 30 RBI, and Pfitzner hit .312 with three home runs and 28 RBI. Defending champion Mount Olive was picked to finish first this year ahead of Coker.

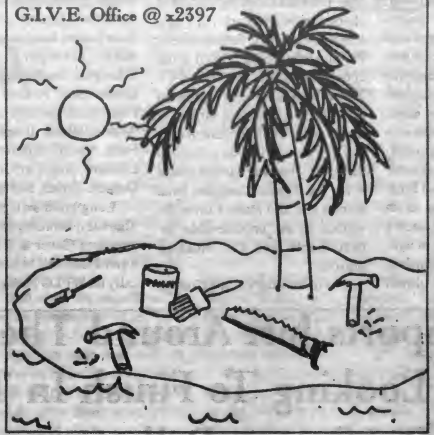
MEN'S TENNIS: Longwood finished in a tie for seventh during the regular season last spring before dropping its first match at the CVAC Championship, compiling a school-record 13-11 overall record, 3-7 in the CVAC. Coach Dave Wolden returns his top three singles players, including junior Igor Bilalagic/Glen Allen-Albert Einstein (Germany) HS (honorable mention All-CVAC). Defending champion Lees-McRae was picked to finish first this year ahead of Anderson.

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Meningitis Cases Reported

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

During the past week, the University of Richmond recorded its third case of bacterial meningitis in three months and the second in two weeks when Benjamin Tengwall, a freshman from Arnold, MD, was diagnosed and the other two students, including one who was hospitalized early last week, have recovered.

College freshmen who live in dormitories are at higher risk for the bacterial infection (freshmen are five to six times more likely to catch it). Meningitis strikes about 3,000 people a year, including about 60 in Virginia, and kills more than 10 percent of those, according to federal health officials.

The particular type of bacterium causing the UR outbreak is serogroup C. It has been fingered as causing an increasing number of outbreaks since the early 1990s, especially on college campuses. That puts young college students on the list of those at greater risk for meningitis, which includes infants and young children, refugees, military personnel, and household contacts of infected individuals. College students are at greater risk in part because of the close quarters they share. In addition, the students frequently suffer upper respiratory infections, such as colds and flu, which weaken their immune systems. Smoking cigarettes, binge drinking and bar hopping also increase the risk.

Meningitis is an infection of the fluid of a person's spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain, caused by a virus or bacterium. Viral meningitis is generally less severe and doesn't require special treatment, while bacterial meningitis can be quite severe and may result in brain damage, hearing loss, and learning disability.

The leading causes of bacterial meningitis are Streptococcus pneumoniae and N. meningitidis. It typically strikes in late winter to early spring. The infection is marked by high fever, headache, and stiff neck, symptoms that can develop within hours or a few days. Other symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, discomfort looking into bright lights, confusion and sleepiness. Early diagnosis and treatment with antibiotics are critical.

The bacteria spread through the exchange of respiratory and throat secretions, such as coughing, kissing, sharing drinks, food, utensils, toothbrushes, or cigarettes. Meningitis is not as contagious as colds or flu and does not spread through casual contact. The bacteria do not survive outside the body, so contact through sharing bathrooms or touching common items or environmental surfaces does not spread the disease.

Longwood College has cooperation/consultation with the public health department and the Menomune vaccine is available on Tuesdays 1-3pm. You may call 392-8187 to arrange for immunization. It is especially recommended for freshmen residential students, although any student may receive it.

Thank you to Pam Higgins in Student Health for all of the information. Also, parts of this article were taken from the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Headlines of the Week

CHRIS STANTON
Staff Writer

WORLD HEADLINES

1. Deaths reported as Christians, Muslims clash in northern Nigerian city
2. Avalanches in Swiss and Italian Alps kill at least four
3. KFOR troops, ethnic Albanians clash at Mitrovica bridge
4. Tree bark yields two possible AIDS treatments
5. U.S. ties foiled New Year's bomb plot to bin Laden

U.S. HEADLINES

6. Flooding kills 5 in Kentucky, West Virginia
7. Urban youths' use of guns likened to contagious disease
8. Shuttle crew manages to secure balky mast
9. *PEANUTS* creator dies of heart attack
10. 2 weapons incinerator workers exposed to nerve agent in Utah

Once again, the headlines are in thanks to CNN and their website CNN.com.

Library to Continue "Battle of the Books"

PRESS RELEASE

This year the Library initiated a "Battle of the Books" in which our staff selected and purchased leisure books for the Longwood community. Readers determined the "best" books by the number of times they checked them out and reviewed contest books to compete for Library prize drawings. We are pleased to announce that there are 2 winners, Celeste Smith and Judy Hines Metcalf.

Now the student battle begins! The library invites students to vie for the winning book(s) and compete for prizes for the Fall 2000 semester. Students who choose to participate will submit their suggestion via the "request a book form" on the library's home page. If we don't own it, then we'll buy it, and the fall battle will begin. There will be prizes for the books that circulate the most and prize drawings for people who review the contest books.

So put on your battle gear, suggest a book, and get your friends to read and review great books to win prizes. Sign up soon, the library can only honor a limited number of requests. Look for further updates in your email and *The Rotunda*.

To enter: Go to http://web.lwc.edu/administrative/library/librefrm.htm, click on Reccommend a Book for the Collection, and fill out the form. Please type student battle book in the helpful information box.

Contest Stipulations: you must be a student who plans to return to Longwood for the Fall 2000 semester. Sorry, graduating seniors are not eligible. The library reserves the right to not order suggested books that do not comply with its collection development policies. You may access this policy at web.lwc.edu/administrative/library/collpol.htm.

Multicultural Advising Committee to Sponsor Trip to Washington D.C.

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

The Multicultural Advising Committee will be sponsoring a Diversity bus tour to Washington D.C. on March 25. There will be 43 seats open to students who are interested in taking the trip. The trip will include stops at the Islamic Center, The Holocaust Museum, a lunch stop at the Adams Morgan Community, and the African and Asian Art Museum Complex. There may also be other sites visited, but they are not confirmed yet.

Lonnie Calhoun, the Director of Multicultural Affairs, said that the purpose of the trip was to bring awareness of other cultures. He also hoped that students would "participate in and organize programs promoting a 'Diversity' or 'Multicultural' theme as an individual within his/her Residence Hall and in collaboration with other individuals, groups or organizations within the campus community. "

Any interested students should contact Lonnie Calhoun via email at lcalhoun@longwood.lwc.edu.

On April 3-7, the Multicultural Advising Committee will also be sponsoring Diversity Days. There will be a new theme each day. For example, Thursday will be International Day. There will also be guest speakers and activities open to all students during these days.

There will be more information coming concerning these events.

EDITORIAL

Hello all. I hope this semester is well for all of you. I have some great news for everyone! *The Rotunda* is going on its first conference (in a VERY long time). Because of this, we have published the paper one day early.

We will be leaving February 24 for the International College Newspaper Convention in Seattle, Washington. While there, we will be learning a huge amount of information about journalism and newspaper publication. There are a group of great speakers and an enormous amount of sessions to help us better our journalistic abilities.

One has to do many things when planning a conference. We don't take them every other month or every year like some, so we are a little inexperienced in the plan-a-conference area. It has been quite a difficult task-especially for *The Rotunda's* business manager who has slaved away for the past weeks (possibly months) trying to get everything straight for us. I would also like to thank our WONDERFUL advisor Hoke Currie for helping us endlessly with planning this trip. If it wasn't for his help and advice, we would not be able to go at all!

I will admit that I have never flown anywhere on an airplane. I love heights and roller coasters, so I figure that I should be okay. But, there are people telling me otherwise. We'll see. I plan on sharing our experiences from Seattle in an article in the next paper.

Maybe after all of this, we can become effective leaders. We may finally be able to cross over that line from Rotunda Staff members to Longwood Leaders. It will be like a cross country citizen leader workshop. I'll take pictures. We will be so proud when we are finally done.

On to other things. I would like to give a personal PROP to Lancer Productions. I am impressed by all of the cool things that are happening on campus. They are bringing Jimmy Fallon from SNL in! I think that is great. One really cool thing for me would be to have a big band play here. I LOVED it when the 2 Skinee J's played. Letters to Cleo was here before I transferred here and I was so jealous!

But we still have cool stuff like Family Feud (another personal favorite), all coming soon. People, these are cool activities on campus for you...GO TO THEM!

I am so disappointed when I see low crowds. There are cooler things than sitting in your room like a slug. Check a few things out. It can't hurt to get a little bit of fresh air occasionally.

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief

Your Letters

Women's Lacrosse Team Deserves Recognition

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the last sports page of the last issue of the *Rotunda*. I was excited when I opened it to see the box with the previews of the spring sports teams. However, I was extremely disappointed when I realized that lacrosse was left out of this article. Lacrosse is a varsity sport and is just as deserving of a preview write-up as any other spring sport. We had a very successful season last year, finishing seventh in Division II. Our record was 11-4, the eleven wins being the second most in school history. We also had two players receive All-American honors. This year our squad is looking even better, as a new group of freshmen are looking really strong. We have a wonderful coach and a great team of players who are working very hard to take this program to the next level. We would greatly appreciate all the support you can offer in recognizing the awesome effort we are putting forth.

Natalie Smith
Longwood Women's Lacrosse

Editor's Note: Thank you for the letter. We couldn't agree more. The Rotunda as well as the campus should be extremely proud for all of the hard work that the Lacrosse team has put forth.

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PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+To the graduate studies program for their efforts to make themselves seen and heard.

+To bringing back Junior Option.

+To the Outta Here! Dining Hall staff-your smiles and conversation are appreci ated.

+To the Counseling Center for all the efforts they are making to help students this semester-Vocal is Good!

DROPS:

-To the Longwood Administration for playing Big Brother with sick leave for full time faculty and staff.

-To the President's Office that won't let us Seniors help select our own Commencement speaker. It is our graduation.

-Joe Koons: For being an anti-cheerleader, or "jeerleader," in the crowd at basketball games. Please try to act like a supporter of athletics, not like an athletic supporter.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

Fear and Loathing in Farmville A.K.A This is a Waste

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

On February 12, 2000, the *Rotunda* received a page of the paper taped to our office door which called the Wellness Corner and the Word Find a waste of space "on behalf of all LWC."

We were concerned with this, but since the person(s) were too afraid to leave their name(s) on the page, had no way of discussing this with them. It was quite a bold statement, but unfortunately it fizzled out because it had no basis or backup.

First of all, I am concerned that this person thought that safe sex was a waste. They seemed to feel that the talk of birth control and condoms was not important enough for the college to learn about. I would like to remind him/her that cases of STDs are rising (especially on college campuses) and condoms prevent STDs. So I would hardly think that is a waste.

Second, the word find. What is a waste about an activity? Almost every newspaper in America has a crossword puzzle. Why is it a crime to have an activity in *The Rotunda*? Is it that hard to do? Would you rather us have something a little less intellectual? Come on people, we are trying to give the Graduate Department a little recognition.

Finally, I would like to close by discussing a long time personal gripe of mine. We are short staffed at the moment, so we are struggling to fill space. People tend to gripe about what is in (or not in) the paper. My advice: DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Don't sit in your room like a slug, WRITE. If you want to see something done in the paper, get some incentive and do it yourself. So many people complain and suggest, but it takes something else to actually do something about it. We have meetings every Monday night at 9 p.m. in our office. We'd love to see you there.

Something you want to see, but you don't want to write? Call us, email us, come by and visit.

We will pay more attention if you come reasonably as a person. The anonymous scribblings "on behalf of Longwood" are usually used as a form of entertainment at our meetings. To the anonymous writer: Thank you. This has filled quite a bit of space.



Speak Out

What is your major, and why did you choose it?



"I'm an Anthropology major. I chose Anthropology because I have always been interested in it."

Kristin Ashley



"I am a Physics / Pre-Engineering major. I chose this because I have always wanted to make things on my own"

David Camp



"Biology.....because I wanted a field that exists outside of any given society. I wanted to learn about the natural world, and how human kind can better exist therein."

Lorien MacAuley



"I chose History as my major because there was little math involved and I enjoy learning why things are the way they are."

Brandon Walker

NEWS & VIEWS

Counseling Center Offers Food for Thought Series

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center is pleased to offer the Spring *Food for Thought* Program Series. Please join us for the presentations and discussions. Extra Credit may be given in certain classes. Discuss this option with your professors.

In addition to this menu of programs, the Counseling Center offers the following services free of charge: Individual Counseling, Group Counseling, Educational Programming, Consultation, and Crisis Intervenion. You can reach us at 395-2409 or come by Suite 126 in Lancaster Hall.

February 23 from 12-1 p.m. in Salon A, Dr. David Stein will be presenting *Unraveling the ADD/ADHD Fiasco*. Much of the research and information about ADD/ADHD has been inaccurate. Dr. Stein will share his expertise on this important topic.

February 29 from 12:45-1:45 in Salon B, Duston Morris, the Wellness Coordinator, will be presenting *Taking the "Stress Out" of Hectic Schedules*. This session will look at some causes of stress, effects of stress, and some proven methods that can be used to relieve stress caused by the hectic pace of college life.

March 8 from 12:45-1:45 in Salon A, Cathy Layne, a Physician's Assistant from Student Health will be discussing *The Many Faces of Depression*. For anyone that knows someone struggling with depression or who might be struggling themselves. Feeling lonely? Lack of pleasure or concentration? Learn about the many faces of depression.

March 22 from 12:45-1:45 in Salon A, Angela Rawls, RD, Nutritionist will be presenting *Nutrition for the Year 2000: Sorting the Facts*. Confused about what's healthy and what's not? Tired of conflicting information about proper nutrition? Overwhelmed by fad diets? Hear the latest information about nutrition. A healthier you is a happier you!

Wednesday, March 29 from 12:45-1:45 in Salon A, Susan Monahan, Director of Student Leadership, will be presenting *Overcoming the Fear of Failure*. There can be no success without failure. Failure is something we all face, yet, how many of us were taught how to deal with it? Learn new ways of thinking about failures and successes.

April 6 from 12:45-1:45 in Salon A, Christy Callas will be presenting *Message for the Millenium: An Approach to Holistic Health*. It is time to treat yourself! Come and learn the healing benefits of therapeutic massage.



March Calendar of LP Events

3/1- Jimmy Fallon-SNL Comedian-9:30 p.m.-Jarman
3/2- Eric Saperson-Speaker-9 p.m.
3/3- Movie-*End Of Days*-8 p.m.
Café Night- Coloring Lesson 10 p.m. (Café)
3/6- Movie-*End Of Days*- 9 p.m.
3/8- Wellness College Bowl-9:30 p.m.
3/10-3/19- SPRING BREAK
3/21-3/23 Family Feud Playoffs-9:30 p.m. each night
3/24- Movie-*The World Is Not Enough*-8 p.m.
FAMILY FEUD CHAMPIONSHIP-10 p.m.
3/25- Barry Drake-Speaker-8 p.m.
3/27- Movie- *The World Is Not Enough*-9 p.m.
3/28- James Malenchak-All day
Chicken Soup for the Soul contributing Editor
3/30- Harlem Globetrotters-7 p.m.-Lancer Gym
3/31- Lunch @ Lankford-12 noon(Patio)
Movie- *House On Haunted Hill*-8 p.m.
Café Night- Jangling Reinharts-10 p.m. (Café)



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Financial Aid Gives FAFSA Application Information

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Now is the time to be applying for 2000-2001 financial aid. To be considered for financial aid, you must complete the 2000-2001 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). If you are currently receiving aid, you may use the Renewal FAFSA.

If you are renewing, you should already have received the Renewal FAFSA from the U.S. Department of Education. If you have not received one, please use the regular FAFSA that is available in the Financial Aid office in Lancater 150.

You may also complete the FAFSA/Renewal FAFSA via the internet at http://www.fafsa.ed.gov. Be sure to include Longwood College, code number 003719, as one of the schools to receive your application data. Longwood will receive your data electronically and will then be able to calculate your financial aid eligibility.

The priority filing date (mailed to the federal processor) is March 1, 2000. Remember grant funds are limited and expended quickly. File on time to ensure full consideration.

Also, please remember that Summer 2000 aid eligibility will be calculated from the 2000-2001 FAFSA results.

If you have any questions or concerns about the FAFSA or any of your financial aid, come by the Financial Aid Office.

Fire Safety at Longwood College

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

In light of the recent fire at Seton Hall, Longwood College has taken a close look at the status of our fire safety. In re-evaluating and re-examining the situation, a few changes have been mandated, raising the college above and beyond the state required codes.

The tragedy at Seton Hall involved two major failures; one was in equipment and the other was the difficulty with repeated false alarms. Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, could not reiterate enough how important Longwood takes the alarm system. "Students got where they didn't know when it was real, so they didn't respond," said Pierson. "We have to take that situation very seriously and that is why the RAs are really programmed on adhering to the procedures that we have established."

There are extensive procedures for contacting emergency personnel and evacuating the building. There has been concern for students not being able to hear the fire alarms. Dean Pierson commented on the installation of horns in the suite areas in the high rises to prevent a two-door barrier between the alarms. "There won't be a problem hearing those," said Pierson. There are ongoing inspections of the entire fire alarm system by facilities management and campus police.

"One of the most important things to look at is how we monitor the entire system," said Pierson.

"We have requested for the next budget a 24 hour, seven day a week dispatch through campus police that would allow us to have constant monitoring of the fire alarm system and the access control systems." This system would allow for an immediate response. "With this 24 hour dispatch, they would have a TV camera they could watch."

Additional alarm systems have been added to security doors to set off a sensor that says that the door is open. Hopefully these new alarms will provide for an increased feeling of safety. There is a safety and security committee that is currently meeting and reviewing all the issues of all safety and security on campus. The committee includes three vice presidents, Mike Clements, the Director of Housing, and students.

"I think that we have been doing a lot of things right, but these different things that happened here in the fall with the fires we had in Curry, got us to scrutinize everything we could do. I think we have a good program, and we are doing a lot of good things, but we look to do even more," said Pierson.

The Richmond Times Dispatch reported nearly two years ago on the dangers of high rises throughout the Commonwealth and the Nation. One of the initial problems was the lack of sprinklers in the high rises. Dr. Pierson remarked about President Cormier's demand to install sprinklers. "This was not the mandate by code, but was something we felt we needed to do to in order to offer a safe housing program," said Pierson.

Pierson reaffirmed, "Longwood will have very safe housing on this campus for the students. If you don't feel safe, you are not safe."

Tech Update: Classes to Help YOU!

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Welcome back to another semester (version 2, if you will) of Technology articles and updates. We have a few things of interest, going on or coming up.

FUN CLASSES/FREE PIZZA. At the beginning of the semester, we asked you what classes you would like taught. Your choices were, in order, Frontpage 2000 and web design, Powerpoint, and laptop care and feeding.

We will be offering Frontpage 2000 the week of February 28. The classes will be taught on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Hiner room 212.

The following week, we will be offering classes on Powerpoint. These classes will take place on Monday, March 6, Tuesday, March 7, and Wednesday, March 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Hiner 212. We will have a pizza drawing at the end of each week. You must attend the class in order to participate in the drawing.

OFFICE 2000 CD's NOW AVAILABLE. If you are still interested in purchasing a CD copy of Office 2000, the discs are available at the help desk for three dollars. The help desk is located on the ground floor in the Coyner building.

In addition, if you have any questions or comments you want address, you can contact the helpdesk at x4357 or email at helpdesk@longwood.lwc.edu. Only with your suggestions and comments can we serve you better. If you have a comment, send it to us. Help us help you.

Are You Sick of Having Your Ride Requests Ripped Down?

If you would like to be able to place an ad for a ride, then consider doing it in *The Rotunda*!! You can place a classified ad in the paper for $1 per issue or $3 for the rest of the semester. Just think.....you won't ever have to worry about someone ripping down your request or having to get approval from the Student Union. Save all the hassle and get better results. Send us your ad at rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu or to box 2901. Call with any questions at x2120

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Ride Board

I can give rides to people who want to go to Virginia Tech. I go almost every other weekend, so if you are looking for a ride, then give me a call! Call Allison at x3979

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Thursday 24th	Friday 25th	Saturday 26th	Sunday 27th
Longwood Theatre Presents ***All in the Timing*** Jarman@8 p.m. Limited Seating	Longwood Theatre Presents ***All in the Timing*** Jarman@8 p.m. Limited Seating	**Men's Rugby** Hampden-Sydney 1:00	***All in the Timing*** Jarman@8 p.m. Limited Seating
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AA Meeting Nottoway 8-9 p.m.		**Baseball** Coker@1 p.m.	**Senior Recital** w/Rachael Parker 4 p.m. Wygal
The Rotunda Newspaper Leaves for Seattle!	LP Movie: ***The Bone Collector*** 8 p.m. Ballroom	**Children's Art Activities** 11am-5 p.m. LCVA	
	**Cafe Night** w/KJ James Lancer Cafe 10pm	**Men's/Women's Tennis** Queens@1 p.m.	
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MUNITY CALENDAR

Monday 28th

AA Meeting
Student Union
Nottoway Room
8-9 p.m.



LP Movie:
The Bone Collector
8 p.m.
Ballroom

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Tuesday 29th

Men's Rugby
Virginia Tech
2:00

The Rotunda will be meeting at 9 p.m.

Lacrosse
Lancer Field
4 p.m.

Richmond Boys Choir
7:30 p.m.
Jarman

Managing Change and Transitions by Duston Morris
5:30-7:30 p.m.
Dining Hall Annex

Wednesday 1st

Calling all Organizations!!

Do you want more people to come to your meetings? Then e-mail us the information of when and where you meet, and we'll put it in our calendar! Just e-mail: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Thursday 2nd

Lip Sync
Lancer
7 p.m.
$2 or $1 w/ canned food

Note: Due to the unavailability of a March calendar at press time, the calendar had to be cut down. No other dates were submitted.

FEATURES

Chinese Heaven at the Royal Buffet

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

Tonight I, along with my fellow staff members Allyson, Allison, and Melissa, went to the newly opened Royal Buffet.

It is a Chinese restaurant with a wonderful variety of chinese dishes, as well as a more traditional salad bar, and soups, including egg drop and hot and sour soups.

I discovered the existence of this masterpiece of good food when I was flipping channels and happened to see a commercial for it on Channel 2.

I was amazed at the idea of an all day, everyday buffet of chinese food. I told my friends about it, and we decided to try it.

For dinner the buffet is $6.99 and for lunch it is $4.99. Sodas are a dollar with free refills. I am not quite a chinese food gourmet, but I do know alot about it.

Royal Buffet is definitely the best chinese place in town and you get the most for your money. The Egg Drop soup is delicious, the Lo Mein is yummy, and the Crabmeat Wontons are addictive.

All four of us gave effusive praise to the food, prices, drinks, and service. The smoking and nonsmoking sections are very well separated, giving consideration to both groups.

It is located next to the Comfort Inn on Main Street, where the Silk Road Restaurant used to be.

The hours are 11-3 for lunch, and 4-9 for dinner. On Friday and Saturday nights the dinner buffet extends to 9:30.

If you are a fan of chinese food, you MUST try the Royal Buffet! I give it four stars. ****

LWC Graduate Studies- Library Media Instructors

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Wellness Corner: Top 10 Ways to Diet Safely

INGRID BITTEL
Wellness Advocate

10. Set a realistic goal to obtain (weight, body fat, size, etc.)
9. Change your behavior (snack less, eat better, exercise, etc.)
8. Follow the daily food guide pyramid (2-3 servings from the vegetable group)
7. Exercise regularly (2-3 times a week)
6. Eat at least three well-balanced meals a day
5. Prevent crash diets and starving oneself
4. Prevent excessive exercise and exertion
3. Eat a lot of fresh foods; avoid packaged and processed foods
2. When snacking, avoid large amounts of salt, sugar, & fat
1. Know that no size, weight, body fat amount is better than your own

Home Remedies for Nausea

STUDENT HEALTH

Was it too much food, bad food, or are you getting sick? Whatever the cause, the treatment remains the same for nausea. Nausea is individualistic, and no single remedies are guaranteed to work for everyone, everytime. But to judge how you are feeling, and whether or not to try food, follow this advice.

If you are vomiting or feel as if you are about to, do not eat or drink anything for a couple of hours. Your stomach is telling you it needs a break. Following a period of 1-2 hours of no vomiting, try sucking on a piece of hard candy, ice cubes, or a juice popsicle (no chewing). Then progress to ice chips or sip some flat soda, water, or chicken broth once or twice every five or ten minutes. Make sure that you only sip a small amount of liquid each time, and do not gulp so that the fluid has time to settle the nausea. If vomiting occurs, go back to smaller amounts, or start over by not eating or drinking anything for two hours. Eating will only help when the nausea starts to level off or is not that strong.

Start with small amounts of easily digested, low fat foods like crackers, toast, bananas, rice, or applesauce. Avoid dairy products, spicy foods, and fried foods. If your nausea and vomiting is accompanied by diarrhea, the same advice applies. You should also avoid foods high in fiber such as fruits, vegetables, and dairy products.

Speaker Tim O'Brien

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

On Thursday, February 17, award winning author Tim O'Brien came to Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. He spent the morning at Longwood speaking to classes in Wygal auditorium at 9:30 and 11. He told a few stories and gave some humorous, informal writing tips. He also signed books afterwards.

At 7:30 p.m., O'Brien gave a formal reading of a work in progress in John's Auditorium at Hampden-Sydney. Longwood Junior Jessica Gilbert said, "I was so excited to hear him read. I read one of his novels in high school and thoroughly enjoyed it."

The work in progress is about Vietnam; like all but one of his previous novels. Because the war theme is prevalent in so many of his works, critics tend to think of O'Brien as a writer of Vietnam. O'Brien does not agree. "I've never thought of myself as a writer of Vietnam. I think of myself as a writer of the human heart," he said to the morning classes at Longwood.

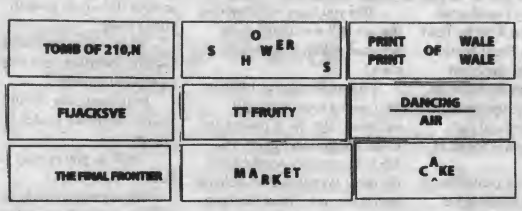
Thank you to Tim O'Brien for giving us his time. It was a great opportunity to hear him speak, both at Longwood and Hampden-Sydney.



Puzzlers

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

I would like to thank all those that read my column for three semesters. I have decided to change my format to these little puzzlers. The answers to an issue's group will be published in the following issue of *The Rotunda*.



Answers to 2/10/00 Puzzlers: 1. Sand Box, 2. Man Overboard, 3. I understand, 4. Long Underwear, 5. Crossroads, 6. Downtown, 7. Split Level, 8. Degrees below 0, 9. Neon lights

Music Review: *Jucifer*

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

When I first saw the CD cover of Jucifer, I was intrigued. Naturally, I am a supporter of women in music. But something about a woman pointing a gun at me from the CD seemed to catch my interest quickly. However, as I listened to the music, my interest seemed to disintegrate.



Jucifer is a very interesting album, but it seems to lack that punch in the face that other acts possess. The music lives up to its loud and obnoxious promise, but it seems a bit repetitive after a while and really, there is nothing new there. The lead singer's voice go between the siren-like vocals of Veruca Salt and the grainy screams of Courtney Love during the "Teenage Whore" era. At times, I actually thought that I was listening to Hole.

The general mood of the album is dark and melancholy. It stays that way until the last second. I don't remember at any time if there was an actual break in the darkness. If you like that kind of thing, then this album will be fine for you.

I have a personal gripe with music. Everything that is new now is actually a repackaged pretty (or unpretty) version of something else. I think that this is the one negative thing about Jucifer-they sound like a lot of other things. But other than that, the album is very open and extremely aggressive. I call it "bad mood music." Sometimes everyone needs a little bit of that. ***

Tim O'Brien Visits Hampden Sydney and His Memories

KIMBERLY URANN
Features Editor

Author Tim O'Brien visited Hampden-Sydney college on February 17, to read from his newest work and answer questions from the audience.

His appearance on stage made him seem an approachable man. He wore a sweatshirt, a baseball cap, and jeans, and drank a Diet Coke.

If he had been 30 years younger, he would have fit right in with the college crowd.

Of course, his realistic tales about Vietnam experiences obviously prove that he would not fit in here, no matter his age.

Having served in Vietnam himself, O'Brien has captured the gruesomeness of war in his many novels, including *The Things They Carried* and *Searching for Cacciato*.

O'Brien read from his newest story that is not quite complete yet. He said that he plans on writing this to compare the way his characters were in the 1969 Vietnam era and how they are now in the year 2000.

After the reading, he took questions from the audience. He did make sure to say that he would not be taking many because he



had been on stage for a long time and needed a cigarette.

The audience asked him about his favorite books, his desire to write, and his style of writing.

O'Brien said that he had wanted to be a writer since he was a little boy, but he always thought writers were people who lived in big cities, not prairie towns. He made the comment that his desire to write and his experiences in Vietnam simply crossed paths at the correct moment.

Most of his books are based on his personal experiences, but he said that he often draws from others' experiences that they have shared with him. He writes mainly about Vietnam, but he has crossed genres to write comedies such as *Tom Cat in Love*, a story he says is about a "horny professor."

When asked if he viewed this book as a war story, too, O'Brien said, "Anyone who has been hurt in love knows the feeling, at least in part, of being in Vietnam."

His novels show war and life in a way that everyone can relate to. His characters tell stories to themselves to help them understand what they see around them, in the same way that many of us do.

Though some may find his stories a bit too graphic, they cannot deny the genuineness of what is written and felt in those pages.

Movie Review: *Stir of Echoes*

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

If you are in the mood to be freaked out and maybe have a few nightmares, you should check out the movie *Stir of Echoes* starring Kevin Bacon. The movie is slightly similar to *The Sixth Sense* but has its own eerie and disturbing twists.



It begins with Kevin Bacon being hypnotized by his sister-in-law. He comes out of the hypnosis and from that moment on he begins to experience strange and scary visions.

As the plot unravels, you begin to realize that all of these visions form a disturbing event communicated from beyond the grave. The result is a movie full of suspense that makes you jump out of your seat more than once. ***

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Spring Sports Looking Positive



BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Men's Sports

Baseball: 3-1

Coach- Buddy Bolding

The roster consists of nine freshmen, three sophomores, seven juniors, and one senior. The captains are Doug Kennedy, Senior and Travis Pfitzner, Junior. The next game is scheduled for this weekend, February 26 (1:00) and 27 (2:00) against Coker.

Golf:

Coach- Kevin Fillman

The roster consists of one freshmen, four sophomores, one junior, and two seniors. Both the seniors are captains for the team. They are Jason Copeland and Toby Towler. There first spring contest will be March 6-7 at the William and Mary Invitational. This is a 36-hole course.

Tennis: 3-1

Coach- Dave Wolden

Having five freshmen, four sophomores, and one junior this appears to be one of the youngest teams for LC this spring. They play Hamden-Sydney this Friday, February 25 at 2:30, away. They also compete on Saturday, February 26 against Queens at 1:00. The Lancers will have home court advantage in this match.

Women's Sports

Softball:

Coach- Kathy Riley

This team is young inexperienced, but are looking to their leadership to break them through with hard work and enthusiasm. The roster contains ten freshmen, five sophomores, and one senior. They play as well this weekend, with a doubleheader on both Saturday and Sunday, February 26-27. They play VA State and Bloomsburg both days, each once a day.

Golf:

Coach- Cindy Ho

Even though this team is small, they are looking forward to there upcoming competetive season. They have two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior. Senior captain Katie Soule is hoping to lead the team to many victories this spring. Their first spring contest is Monday-Tuesday, February 28-29 at the College of Charleston Invitational. This will be a 36-hole course.

Tennis: 3-0

Coach- Dave Wolden

The women's tennis team looks to junior leadership to advance them through their season. The team consists of one freshmen, three sophomores, five juniors, and two seniors. They play today against Randolph-Macon Women's College. The tennis courts by Lancer gym will be in action beginning around 3:30.

Lacrosse: 2-1-1(tournament)

Coach- Janet Grubbs

Having five freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors they have experience as well as inexperience at almost every position on the field. The captains are seniors Tina Whitaker, Heather Wentzel, and Heather Branson. The first real contest is today against Lynchburg at 4:00. This game will be away.

Wrestling Coach Newell Gives Insight About The Season

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

The other day I conducted an email interview with the head wrestling Coach, Brent Newell. My purpose of the interview was to find out his feedback on the season and the upcoming play-off's. I have listed the questions and answer for all of my readers.

What was your prediction of your team at the beginning of the season?

"Each year we set team and individual goals. This year we wanted to have a winning dual meet record, have a winning record for every starter, finish in the top 3 of every tournament we entered, have a finalist in every tournament, send wrestlers to the NCAA Division II Nationals (this will give them a chance to be a wrestling All-American), and produce as many Academic All-Americans as possible."

Are you pleased with the results?

"We set a new school record for season dual meet wins with 11. We won two team championships (Washington and Lee Invite 1st of 8 teams, Apprentice School Invite 1st out of 7 teams), we have had many individual champions in all the tournaments, my 174lb wrestler is second in single season wins with 30 (Ben Summerlin) and my 149lb wrestler has the highest win percentage of all time (Aaron Bradley). We also have at least two wrestlers that will be nominated for Academic All-American, they have a great chance of receiving this great honor. I am very pleased with this current year and hope to continue our climb up next year."

How did the team do as individuals? As a team?

"We won 2 tournaments (Apprentice Invite and Washington and Lee Invite), new record for single season dual meet wins with 11, and had many individual champions in all tournaments entered."

Did you have any standouts that are still wrestling? If so, who and within what weight class?

"Aaron Bradley at 149lb is 24-1 with a team leading 9 technical falls. He is ranked 3rd in the South-East Region and 5th in the country according to the latest WrestlingUSA poll, he also is our new career leader in win percentage for a season. Ben Summerlin at 174lb is 30-6 with a team leading 15 pins, he is second in wins for a season all-time, easily the best season for a freshman wrestler at Longwood. Randell Sell at 133lb is 16-8 and ranked 4th in the NCAA Division II South-East Region. Jeff Kepler at 141 lb is 18-7 with a team leading 5 major decisions."

Do you have any members of your team going this weekend to the NCAA SE Regionals? If so, who and how do you predict the results?

"All the starters in each of the 10 College weight classes are able to compete in the NCAA Division II South-East Regional. This tournament is our qualifier for the Division II National Tournament. We take the ten champions in each weight class and then the coaches choose ten additional wrestlers (wild cards) to represent our region at the Nationals. Longwood College will be represented in 8 out of the 10 weight classes (we have had season ending injuries at 184lb and 197lb). Everybody that enters the tournament has a shot at placing or winning. You have to be peaking and wrestling your best to have the best shot of getting a bid to the Nationals."

Do you think your team has improved together throughout the season?

"We have come a long way. We have new wrestlers in 5-6 weight classes and they have been the key to our success this year. The new guys have brought the whole team to a higher level.

What is your philosophy towards wrestling, as a coach for student-athletes?

Train hard, stay out of trouble and make grades a priority.

How do you predict your team for next year?

"We should continue to climb upwards if the wrestlers continue to train in the off-season. We are actively recruiting to fill some weight classes and to upgrade a couple of our weaker weight classes for next year. If this group stays together and continues to train to be champions they will be the best ever at Longwood College."

Are you pleased with how the year went? Explain.

"I am pleased with this year and excited to add some recruits to this current team to continue to elevate our level of success. It was the best year in the 22 year history of the program."

Apologies to Women's Lacrosse

I just wanted to apologize to the entire Women's Lacrosse team for the absence of their teams' Spring sports preseason preview. All the teams that were previewed are members of the CVAC conference, and the lacrosse team is not. Therefore when I received the preseason polls, lacrosse was not included. But that did not give me the excuse for leaving the team out. I did not do this on purpose, I am on the team, so why would I? But once again I am very sorry for leaving the women's lacrosse team out of the spring sports preview in the February 10 issue of *the Rotunda*.

-Becky Taylor
Sports Editor

HOOPS: Men's and Women's Basketball Seasons Coming Down to the Wire: Playoff's Approaching

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

MEN:

Longwood dropped three CVAC games last week, falling 75-62 at Queens, February 19, 83-64 to Belmont Abbey February 17 in Lancer Hall, and 85-79 to Limestone, Feruary 15 at home. The Lancers, now 4-20 overall, 2-14 in the CVAC.

At Queens (13-9, 9-5), LC trailed just 29-28 at halftime before the Royals pulled away in the second half on the strength of 64.5% (20-31) shooting from the field. Junior B.J. Buford led LC with a game- and career-high 21 points, while teammate Jay Louden contributed 14 points.

The Lancers played without the services of senior Lee Farrior who had his career ended three games early with a broken hand suffered late in the Belmont Abbey loss. Farrior finished his career with 1,300 career points to rank sixth all-time at the College.

Against the Abbey (15-9, 10-6), LC trailed 46-32 at halftime and never recovered. Louden led LC with 16 points, while Farrior added 15 points in what proved to be his final LC appearance, and junior Umar Bowers contributed 13 points.

Against Limestone, LC trailed 41-36 at halftime and was never closer than eight points until the final minute. Louden continued with his fine play of late and led LC with 13 points off the bench, while Farrior and sophomore forward Landa Martin each added 10 points.

Through 24 games, Farrior leads LC in scoring at 13.7 ppg., followed by Buford at 10.6 ppg., and freshman Jay Patrick with 9.0 ppg.. Martin leads the Lancers in rebounding at 4.6 rpg., followed by Farrior at 4.5 rpg., and Patrick at 4.2 rpg.

Following the Anderson (7-17, 5-11) game last night in Lancer Hall, Longwood will travel to Belmont Abbey for the final game of the 1999-2000 campaign. The Lancers have already been eliminated from the post-season CVAC Tournament that features the top eight teams in the 12-team conference.



WOMEN:

Longwood went 1-2 in conference play this past week, defeating Limestone (11-8, 8-4 CVAC) 93-77 February 15, and then dropping a hard-fought 102-92 decision to Belmont Abbey (20-3, 14-1) February 17 in Lancer Hall, before losing 92-79 in overtime to Queens (12-10, 9-5) February 19 on the road. LC is currently 17-7 overall and 13-3 in the conference.

Longwood will honor its seniors and host its final home game of the regular season against conference opponent Anderson, February 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Longwood went ahead 46-34 at halftime and outscored the Saints 47-43 in the second half to earn its 14th-straight overall victory and 13th-straight CVAC win. Freshman Angel Johnson led LC with a game-high 19 points. Senior Kali Brown contributed 16 points, while sophomore Jamie Beale added a season-high 15 points, freshman Leigh Farmer had a double-double of 14 points and a career-high and game-high 13 rebounds, and senior Jill Younce added 13 points for the Lancers.

Longwood took an early 31-18 lead at 6:59, but Belmont Abbey rallied back with eight-straight points to put the score at 35-27 with 5:17 left in the first half. The Crusaders took the lead with 45-42 at 1:08, but Farmer scored two field goals to put the Lancers back on top at 46-45 going into halftime. In the second half, LC and Belmont Abbey were tied 76-76 with 7:43 left to play.

The Lancers fought hard, but couldn't regain the lead. The Crusaders shot 62.5% (20/32) from the field in the second half to capture the win and break the Lancers' 14-game winning streak which was second best in Division II. Freshman Tia Richardson led LC with a double-double career high 23 points and 11 rebounds. Farmer contributed 19 points, while Younce put 13 points on the board.

In the first half, LC took a tight 14-12 lead at the 13:15 mark. The Lancers and the Royals rallied back and forth, but Queens went ahead and took a 48-42 lead into halftime. Longwood came back in the second half on a field goal from Younce to tie Queens at 77 with 20 seconds on the clock to send the game into overtime. The Lancers scored the first field goal in overtime, but the Royals scored 15-straight points to capture the win.

Younce led LC with 16 points and eight rebounds. Brown contributed 15 points, Johnson added 14 points, junior Demietre Price had a season-high 12 points, while Richardson added 10 for the Lancers.

Through 24 games, LC is led by Younce with 16.3 ppg. and 5.1 rpg., along with Johnson (13.9 ppg., 4.7 rpg.), and Brown (11.5 ppg., 5.8 rpg.). According to NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Statistics as of February 13, Younce ranked third nationally in Division II with her 3.4 three-point field goals per game (64 in 19 games).

Following the Anderson game, last night at 5:30, Longwood will travel to its final regular-season game against CVAC leader Belmont Abbey Saturday, February 26, for a 5:30 p.m. tipoff. The Lancers will host a CVAC Tournament quarterfinal contest March 1 in Lancer Hall at 7 p.m. against an opponent to be determined.

Baseball, Softball Begin Season with Check in the 'W' Column

Baseball wins 3-2 and 8-0, over Southern VA

Softball defeats Catawba, 4-3 and 8-0

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Longwood swept a college baseball doubleheader from visiting Southern Virginia February 17, winning the opener 3-2 and the nightcap 8-0. The two-game sweep improved the Lancer record to 3-1 with three-straight victories.

Against Southern Virginia, LC was led by junior Travis Pfitzner (4-6) who collected four hits on the day to lead the offense, adding three RBI, while sophomore Adrian Watkins (2-4) scored five runs, adding two RBI. Freshman Jason Hunsecker (1-1) got the win in the first game with the final 2-1 scoreless innings on the mound, allowing just one hit with four strikeouts. Junior Derrick Ellison (1-0) earned the win in the nightcap with the first 5 innings, allowing just two hits with 12 strikeouts, including the first nine SV batters to the plate.





The Longwood College softball team (2-0) defeated Catawba (1-2) in a season-opening doubleheader at Lancer Field, winning the first game 4-3 in eight innings and taking the second game 8-0 in four innings. Sophomore Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos was 2-4 with a triple and a RBI in the first game, freshman Tiffany Wheeler was 2-3 with a double and a RBI, while teammate Courtnee Booth earned the pitching win. Sophomore Colleen Cooney and freshman Nicole Nelson led the way for the Lancers in the second game each scoring a run, finishing 2-3 with a double and a RBI, while freshman Jennifer Potts earned the pitching victory.

Longwood will next host Virginia State and Bloomsburg. Action will begin at 11 a.m. on February 26 and at 10 a.m. on February 27.

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Comedian Jimmy Fallon Entertains Longwood

KIM URANN
Features Editor

It is not often that Longwood greets a famous guest for entertainment. Last Wednesday, though, that changed.

Saturday Night Live comedian Jimmy Fallon filled Jarman Auditorium to almost capacity when he came to perform his stand-up routine.



Fallon started off the night with a group of perfect impersonations. He warped into other comedians such as Adam Sandler and Jerry Seinfeld and poked fun at actors like Nicholas Cage.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves as Fallon joked on Farmville and surrounding cities. Visitors at Longwood love to make fun of this town, so it was not too surprising that he did as well. Would we really have respected him in the morning if he hadn't?

Probably the person who had the most fun was the heckler in the audience who kept up a conversation with Fallon for a good ten minutes. Of course, he did not escape the mockery either.

Fallon put on a good show, and I laughed through the whole hour. I don't think I will be able to look at a Troll doll without giggling for quite some time, though.

What's All the Buzz about?

KIM URANN
Features Editor

We all saw the posters, and we all heard the rumors: RA's and REC's of Longwood College, drunk and acting stupid. Who could resist? Apparently, not many people.

Students packed into the Lankford Ballroom on tuesday night to watch ten lucky people drink free alcohol.

In theory, this seemed a good idea. Dustin Morris, Director of the Wellness Center, designed the program to inform us college students about alcohol and its effects.

He invited Steve Clark, the coordinator of Alcohol Abuse Prevention at Virginia Tech to host the event.

Farmville and Longwood police were there to answer questions from the audience and to administer breathalizers to the people drinking.

The program looked at five different factors to compare the rate of alcohol absorption. The effects of the amount of food injested prior to drinking, the level of tolerance of the drinker, the different drinks, the difference in gender, and the effects of drinking water while drinking alcohol were all tested.

At the end, Clark showed the audience that how much food you eat affects the rate of getting drunk, a higher tolerance means you can drink more and not feel

See **BUZZ** p.12



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Longwood Tells Students to "Swallow This"

CHRIS STANTON
Staff Writer

Mike, Tracy, Brenda, Samuel, Sanna, and Marcus, six students from Stony Brook College in New York City, visited Longwood's campus to talk to students about sex, drugs, and alcohol.

This small band of traveling actors and actresses describe real life events of abuse from alcohol, hallucinations from drugs, and STDs from unprotected sex through character dramatization. Led by Kathleen Flynn-Bisson, along with Dustin Morrison, the group discussed signs of the various problems and the things you can do, both personally and for others, to get help.

In the confines of Lankford Ballroom, the six students performed for about an hour, and talked for about a half hour to forty five minutes. The skits performed included those pertaining to abuse from alcoholic parents and significant others. Some of the other topics performed were the possibilities of receiving a sexually transmitted disease from unprotected sex, and the implications it could have to all those around you.

The ideas of hallucinations from dropping Acid and the flashbacks that may occur later all came up, along with some of the other implications that it has on life, especially after someone has quit taking acid.

Out of all these problems and topics, it was mentioned that sex, alcohol, and drugs do happen on this campus, as well as all other campuses. The discussion of places to turn for help included the RA and REC of your building and the on-campus meetings of AA, or those in the Health Center. Counseling is also available for those seeking to talk about their problems.

For more information on the traveling group, its members and information on the topics discussed, call Kathleen Flynn-Bisson at 516-632-6682. To donate a personal story to be used in this group's activities, please email the story to Kathleen Flynn-Bisson as well at: KFlynnBisson@notes.cc.sunysb.edu For more information on causes, cures and prevention please call the Wellness Center or Student Health at 395-2509 and 395-2102 respectively.

Headlines of the Week

CHRIS STANTON
Staff Writer

World News:

1. Lebanon welcomes Israel's decision on troop withdrawal
2. Chinese leader promises tough action on government corruption
3. Nelson Mandela hints at giving up Burundi mediator role
4. Police open fire on activists in India's Bihar
5. Persistent cyclone bears down on third Australian region
6. Defying sanctions, Iraqi pilgrims fly to Saudi Arabia
7. Russian forces bombard rebel positions in southern Chechnya

United States:

1. Hubble spies ghostly Reflection Nebula
2. Report: Army to shorten overseas tours of guard, reserve units
3. Auto plant explosion in Virginia leaves 1 dead, 2 missing, 6 hospitalized
4. Police in New Orleans crack down on exposure during Mardi Gras
5. Student shunned by English teachers after controversial essay
6. Six children, one adult killed in California crash

-These headlines are thanks to CNN and CNN.COM. For more information, please visit them!

EDITORIAL

I hate computers. I especially hate *The Rotunda's* computers with a passion that can not be put into words. I had just finished my happy editorial on our Seattle Conference trip and how much we had all learned. It was truly my most positive editorial yet, not one negative thought. I was signing my name to it, and the computer locked up. The rage that hit me was unthinkable.

I was debating on throwing the computer off the top of thestudent union or perhaps maybe beating it with a baseball bat. But what can you do but open the program up and start again.

As I was saying (or typing) before I was so rudely cut off. *The Rotunda* recently visited Seattle for a journalism conference. We learned a lot while we were there. I am so glad to have been able to go and to share that opportunity with my staff.

Seattle is a beautiful place to me. I was so content there. I was amazed at how many memories/ experiences you can cram into four days worth of time.

One of my personal highlights was visiting the great Jimi Hendrix's grave. I grew up listening to Hendrix's music, so I was thrilled to have been able to see his grave.

After that day, I was so happy and content. I had thought nothing of Longwood. Then suddenly, BLAM! Reality hit.

There I was at 2:30 a.m. in front of Frazer with my luggage. My ears were hurting and my body was sick and exhausted. I realized that I wasn't in my happy place anymore.

Phase 2: Jetlag. After crashing in my bed around 5 a.m. (thanks to Functions and Graphs homework), I figured that I could make it on Monday. Yeah, right. I woke up at 2 p.m. realizing that I had in fact slept through all of my classes. I felt terrible. I suppose that was my payback for such a good time. But eventually, my drab routine set in.

Luckily, there is Spring Break. I plan on finding a travel companion and trekking out to some random location. I want rest and relaxation sometime too, I am not mentioning school, work, or Longwood the entire time I am gone. I plan on enjoying every second of it.

I hope that you, my favorite *Rotunda* reader, will do the same. Enjoy your time off. Whatever it is you are doing, be safe. Just remember that when we all come back, we are past the halfway point for the semester and almost done with another year. By the time that we return, it will all be downhill.

Have a great Spring Break whatever it is you are doing.

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+To the students from Stoneybrook and their excellent presentation of Swallow This!
+To Jimmy Fallon for coming to Longwood and making us all laugh and to Lancer Productions for getting him here!
+ To Kamal Chantal, an Alpa Sig pledge, for flexing for all the ladies during Lip Sync.
+To the Wellness Center and Residence Life Staff for sponsoring Buzzweiser!
+To The Rotunda for living through it all!

DROPS:

-To the SPE pledges getting thrown off the floor at Lip Sync.
-To the DZ's wearing tank tops, but not bras. Keep it in your shirts girls.
- To Aramark for changing to the "little bitty cups" that are used for box lunches. Cans are better and easier!
-To Aramark for charging student organizations too much for catering. We're poor people!
-To Aramark and the Student Union for having a contract on catering for events in the Student Union. Can't I just get some cheap Subway?!

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The Dangers of Legal Drugs

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

We all take drugs on a regular basis in this country and most others. In any store you walk into it is easy to find hundreds of over the counter medications for anything from foot fungus, to nausea, to the common cold.

Most of us don't think about the potential dangers of these drugs. For instance, Tylenol, which millions of people take on a weekly basis for headaches, is easy to overdose and causes liver damage with prolonged use.

Many people are on a long-term regimen of a specific class of drugs called Psychotropic drugs. These drugs affect the nervous system specifically.

Examples of psychotropic drugs would be antidepressants such as Prozac, tranquilizers such as Zanex, and stimulants such as Ritalin.

Antidepressants are useful in helping people with depression, but they do have side effects. Some of these side effects, which your doctor might not be aware of, are vivid nightmares, insomnia, agitation, and ironically, depression.

These symptoms can go on for months, and people naturally think that they need the drug to avoid being depressed. The truth is, most depressed people don't need to be on drugs for life. The problem can be solved easily by weaning yourself off of the drug, decreasing the amount taken as slowly as 1/2 a pill this week, 1/4 next week, 1/8 the next.

Tranquilizers are used often in patients with anxiety

See DRUGS P.7

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

Stopping Starvation in the Classroom and the Student-Professor Relationship

KIM URANN
Features Editor

There was a threat to take away the student's right to eat food in the classroom. The following are several emails that resulted in a decision to allow students to eat in the classrooms.

Dear Dr. Harbour:

My professor of Western Civ informed me today of the regulation that food and drink are not permitted inside the classroom by order of you, the department chair. I find this to be extremely offensive and perplexing. I pay for my teachers to be here because I pay for tuition. The administration here at Longwood has already set down more rules than I can remember when it comes to conduct and attendance, and many of them are understandable.

However, because I am a student, I have a very hectic schedule, and I am often forced to eat on the run while walking from one class to another. I do it, though, because I know that I need nourishment in order to maintain my energy. It just so happens that I am not able to finish eating in time before class starts, and I will bring food into whatever class I may have at that time. Now I find I am not able to do that in my history class, which is an early class for me and the first in a line of classes for that day. If I am able to eat, take notes, pay attention, and not bother the other students or teacher, what right do you have to tell me I cannot eat (something, let me remind you, that all humans need to do)?

I would appreciate it if you would consider changing this policy because it portrays you as someone who does not care about the health concerns of the student population. I understand that they are some good reasons for making a no food or drink policy, but I believe the benefits of nourishment far outway any inconveniences. Most people do not eat in class to be annoying or bothersome; we are simply hungry. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Urann
Class of 2002

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Kimberly,

Those who sit on high are usually too busy to respond to slight breezes, but in this case an exception is in order. You wrote me a great letter, one of the best petitions from my subjects this high office has received in many years. I would be honored if you took one of my political science classes, where, as an uncaring, arbitrary despot, unconcerned about the health of our students, and having no wish to promote in students the desire to act or behave in a professional manner, I will allow you to eat junk food (please, no apples) in class.

Sometimes local officials in this kingdom of Longwood misinterpret imperial instructions. By my leave, you are hereby free to do to Dr. Munson (make that Mr. Munson now) whatever you and your comrades deem appropriate. Indeed, in the course of time, perhaps you should have his job.

Dr. Harbour, Master of the Dark Side and your servant

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Dear Ms. Urann:

Dr. Harbour has forwarded to me a most eloquent communication from you to him that justly protests against his truly despotic attempts to prevent student nourishment.

As I expected, he tried to shift the blame to yours truly, which is precisely the sort of behavior that caused our department to consider him especially qualified for the position of chair. You may rest assured that I will not enforce his repressive policies, unless the food in question contains caffeine, sugar, aspartame, chocolate, nuts, poly-unsaturated fat, processed dairy products, hormone-injected meat, or fresh fruit picked by non-union workers. Don't be swayed by attempts at intimidation by those tempted to forget that their authority rests on the consent of the governed.

Your most humble and obedient servant,
J. Munson

Speak Out

What are your spring break plans?



"This spring break I plan to spend time with my girlfriend and her family in Herndon. We are probably going to go shopping and visit Great Falls. Also, I am excited about spending time outdoors fishing, canoeing, camping, etc..."

Kevin Tschai



"I'm going to Flagler Beach, Florida, for some fun and sun with some awesome friends. I also hope to catch a spring training game while I'm there."

Jeromy French



"Go camping and then spend time with family"

Steven Tsai



"Over spring break I plan on spending time with my family and closest friends, and catching up on lost sleep."

Stephanie Nelson

NEWS & VIEWS

Lip Sync Raises Laughs and Over $1,000

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Editor

If you weren't in Lancer Gym on Thursday night, you missed out on the fun!

Lip Sync, the rowdy contest between Fraternity and Sorority pledge classes, was a huge hit this semester. 14 social Greek organizations performed to a packed, standing room only, gym.

Most groups had the audience laughing hysterically and singing loudly to the music that they were lip syncing to.

As usual, many songs were repeated by different groups and there was a heavy dose of recent pop hits.

However, it was the unique performances and the occasional surprise move or old song that kept the audience rolling.

Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Rho took first place for Sororities and Fraternities, respectively.

The evening went off with only a few hitches, and only one performance being cut short for content.

All in all the event was a success, raising $1,050 for IFC and NPC and all the canned food donations will go to F.A.C.E.S.



Photo by Genii Grimsley





Photo by Christy Matsushige

Lancer Productions Events for April

4/1- Comedy Jam-9 p.m.
4/3- Movie- *House On Haunted Hill*-9 p.m.
4/7- Lunch @ Lankford 12 noon(Patio)
Movie- *Deep Blue Sea*-8 p.m.
Café Night- Karaoke-10 p.m.(Café)
4/8- BS9- 10 p.m.
4/10- Movie- *Deep Blue Sea*-9 p.m.
4/13- Scaventure Hunt-9:30 p.m.
4/14-4/15- Spring Weekend
4/14- Lunch @ Lankford-12 noon (Patio)
Block Party-4:30 p.m.
4/15- All Day Festival 12 noon
4/20- Nikki Giovanni-Speaker-8 p.m.
4/21- Lunch @ Lankford-12 noon (Patio)
Movie-*Sleepy Hollow*-8 p.m.
4/24- Movie- *Sleepy Hollow*-9 p.m.
4/27- Fran Snyder-9 p.m.
4/28- Lunch @ Lankford-12 noon-2 p.m. (Patio)
Movie- *The Sixth Sense*-8 p.m.-10 p.m.
All Night Band Jam-10 p.m.-2 a.m.
4/30- Midnight Breakfast-11 p.m.-2 a.m.

Students become "A Little Richer"

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

"Who wants to be a millionaire?" is the question asked to the world every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday night. At Longwood College the question of, "Who wants to be a little richer?" was asked on March 1 to about 60 students/faculty/ and staff in the Hiner auditorium.

Amanda Stombaugh, Bonnie Maholcic, April Powers, Lindsay Fogg, and Mark Fisher presented this game show replica at 7:00 p.m. that night.

Dr. Blauvelt played the part of the host, while Bonnie Maholcic was the hostess who ran the evening. Scott Hopson, featured in the band First Floor, played his keyboard adding sound effects just like the ones from the real show.

The game was set up almost exactly to the one on television. There were, however slight, changes which were presented by Mark Fisher. He told the audience, who all purchased a ticket for a dollar, that they had the opportunity to win $16.00. They had the choice of three life lines, but could only use two of them. The life lines were 50/50, ask audience as a whole, or choose one audience member to ask specifically.

The questions were going to be worth $.50, $1, $2, $4, $8, and $16, the big money. Each contestant was guaranteed to win $2 as long as they got to that question.

When it was finally time for the contestants to be selected, Bonnie drew the first name out of the "hat". Kurt White was selected as the first candidate. He made it all the way through all the questions, winning $16.00, using only one life line. The second contestant was Cindy Owen, who walked away with $2. Kevin Arp was third, and he won no money at all. Drew Walker answered all of his questions correctly, using both life lines. He won $16.00. Whitney Shaw, relying on the help of her tennis coach, Dave Wolden, won $16.00 as well. Todd Wippy was the sixth competitor, who walked away with $8.00, he pulled away from the last question, because he had already used both his life lines. Trip Medagor and Nicole Jordan were the next two.They both only won $2.00. The tennis coach at Longwood, Dave Wolden walked away winning the big $16.00, while lacrosse player Kris Denson finished off the last bit of money with the final question, winning $12.00.

The questions ranged from professional team names, to Longwood athletes, to the Olympics. They were all generated by the presenters of the group.

This project was for an O and A (Organization and Administration) class that is required of all Physical Education majors.

Amanda Stombaugh concluded, "I think we had a really good turnout. Everyone seemed to enjoy it. There was a lot of participation and many people went home with some money!"

Want to be an RTA?

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

Greetings user from behind the terminal. This week's technology article written on a lot of espresso and little sleep, is geared to the more experienced computer user. In fact, this is a call to anyone and everyone who feels that he or she knows a thing or two about computers and would like to put his or her talents to work.

As the visions of graduation dance in the heads and hearts of many fellow RTAs, we are looking to hire our replacements. The workload is substantial, but very manageable. The benefits and rewards far out weight any amount of work.

One of the primary benefits is free room and board, a prize package worth $4400. In addition to these, one of the primary rewards is getting to meet with people that will give you jobs in the future. Several members of the RTA program have met with and received job offers from individuals in high paying, well known corporations.

If you are knowledgeable in computers and have an interest in going into a computer-related field (which field isn't a computer-related field, I dare you to find one), then this position is for you.

If you are interested in this opportunity or simply care to learn more about the program, please attend our open house on Monday March 21st. The meeting will take place in the B room in Lankford Student Union from 6:30 pm until 8. Refreshments will be provided.

On a light note, by now you hopefully know how to develop and design a web page. Your next question (and I saw this one coming): how and where can I host my page for free? Let us forget the word "'free", so the world can see it. Long in the making, Longwood College is proud to announce Lancer Web. This is free student web server. This

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The Rotunda Newspaper Takes a Trip to Seattle

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief
and
WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Editor

February 24-27, *The Rotunda Newspaper* had the opportunity to attend the Associated Collegiate Press' 16th Annual International College Newspaper Convention in Seattle Washington.

While there, we attended many breakout sessions that taught us a little more about journalism. Some of the sessions included, Ten Tips to Improve Copyediting, Ethics in Action, Covering Collegiate Sports, Trends in Photo Technology, Online Design, Ten Ways to Motivate your Unmotivated Staff, and many more. The conference took place in the Crowne Plaza Seattle hotel in downtown Seattle. There were other colleges attending from many areas of the U.S. and beyond.

Of course, after the sessions, there was plenty of sightseeing to do. We were lucky enough to have snagged reservations at the Space Needle. This was a very yummy (but extremely expensive) restaurant. Some of the other sights visited were Planet Hollywood, Old Navy, Pike Place Public Market, Jimi Hendrix's grave, Seattle Center, The Seattle Aquarium, and NikeTown. We had a great time and were able to learn a lot about the journalism field as well as a ton about the city of Seattle.

Personally, I had many new experiences. I flew for the first time (a very cool experience). I also took my first trip to the west coast. I also had never seen a sea otter or seal before, so needless to say, I took a half a roll of pictures of seals and sea otters.

All of this traveling made it quite difficult to come back to Farmville. Some of us were plotting to "accidentally" get on the wrong plane and end up in some random area (London anyone?). But we somehow made it home. We were tired, but smarter about many things.

The conference provided us all with a great experience. Just the opportunity to talk to students at other colleges and see their newspapers gave us plenty of fresh ideas to try here on The Rotunda. We learned from some of the best inthe journalism field about law, libel, ethics, copyediting, webpage design,and much more. For those of us who are moving on in May, the confernece also provided valuable information on the job market and ways to find employment in the journalism world. The staff is lookingforward to implementing some of the things we learned, and if you want to hear more about Seattle, please come find one of us, because we are eager to talk to anyone who will listen about what a great time we had on the West Coast!

"I loved our trip to Seattle. We had so much fun bonding with the entire staff. Even though our staff does not hang out all the time, we all got along. I am glad I was given this opportunity to fly to the west coast and learn as much as I did as well as have as much fun as I did."
Becky Taylor, sports editor.

"Our trip to Seattle was awesome because it gave us a chance to have fun and learn something at the same time. It's a trip that I will never forget!"
Allyson Blake, news editor.



Photo by our kind waiter, Shawn, at the Space Needle Restaurant

Lancer Productions Presents

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March 21-March 24
9pm, Union Ballroom

Teams of 5 compete for fabulous prizes. Open to faculty/staff and students of Longwood College.

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disorders such as social phobia, and in psychotic disorders such as schizophrenia. These drugs are highly addictive, both mentally and physically. Their side effects include irreversible nerve and brain damage with long term use, though in some cases, and especially with children, this can happen in a matter of weeks.

The stimulant Ritalin is used mainly in young children who are diagnosed with ADD/ADHD. It helps them to focus on concrete tasks such as math, but inhibits abstract thinking.

Stimulants are the most addictive drugs known, and range from caffeine, to amphetamines like Ritalin, to cocaine. In young children especially, they stunt growth of the brain, skull, height and weight.

Long term studies on these drugs are difficult to accomplish, and are not required for FDA approval. There are very few long-term studies done, because it requires in depth observation for at least 30 years to know what can happen because of a drug.

Your doctor doesn't necessarily know about the side effects of the drugs he or she is prescribing you. He/she knows how the drug can help you, but may not know how it can hurt you. Doctors are not trained to know this information, they leave it up to pharmacists. Please, before taking any drug, research it's effects. You can look them up on the Internet, or in the library in the Physician's Desk Reference.

Crime Stats

Date	Incident	Location	Disposition
2-1-00	Assault	Dining hall	Cleared
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2-1-00	Fugitive	Lancer cafe	Cleared
2-3-00	E-Mails	Frazer	Pending
2-3-00	Harassment	Curry	Cleared
2-4-00	Vandalism	Race st	Pending
2-3-00	Larceny	Stubbs lot	Pending
2-4-00	Larceny	Wheeler lot	Pending
2-4-00	Obscene calls	Stubbs	Pending
2-5-00	Fight	Stubbs mall	Cleared
2-5-00	Under age poss	Frazer	Cleared
2-6-00	D I P	Frazer	Cleared
2-6-00	Under age poss	Frazer	Cleared
2-7-00	Drug poss	S Cunn	Cleared
2-8-00	Suspicious veh	Cox lot	Pending
2-9-00	Trespassing	Cox/Wheeler	Cleared
2-10-00	Auto accident	Wynne lot	Cleared
2-10-00	Accident/window	M Cunn	Cleared
2-11-00	Larceny	Curry	Pending
2-11-00	Trespassing	Lankford	Cleared
2-12-00	Trespassing	Tabb	Cleared
2-14-00	Harassing calls	Wheeler	Pending
2=14-00	Threatening e-mail	French	Pending
2-12-00	D I P	Cox	Cleared
2-15-00	Hazing	Stubbs mall	Cleared
2-17-00	Larceny	S Cunn	Pending
2-17-00	Hit-n-Run	Madison st	Pending
2-18-00	Attempted b&e	N Cunn	Pending
2-18-00	D U I	Pine & Franklin	Cleared
2-19-00	Larceny	Library	Pending
2-20-00	Under age poss	Spruce st	Cleared
2-20-00	Larceny	S Cunn	Pending
2-20-00	Vandalism	N Cunn	Pending
2-21-00	Harassing calls	ARC	Pending
2-21-00	Missing person	Stubbs	Cleared
2-22-00	Harassment	Redford st	Pending
2-23-00	Harassing calls	Wheeler	Cleared
2-24-00	Hit-n-Run	Pine st	Pending
2-26-00	Vandalism	High st	Pending
2-26-00	Vandalism	High st	Pending
2-27-00	Under age poss	Pine & Redford	Pending
2-27-00	Disruptive acts	Lankford	Cleared
2-28-00	Harassing calls	M Cunn	Pending
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Call Allison at x3979

The CAMPUS and COMM

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MUNITY CALENDAR

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IME! ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~				Classes Resume	Sherwin Williams Recruiter Lancaster 139	Nutrition for the Year 2000: Sorting the Facts by Angie Rawls Dining Hall Salon A @ 12:45 - 1:45 p.m.
		Southern Piedmont Programming Contest Hiner All day	Softball vs. Anderson @ 1:00 p.m.	Lacrosse vs. Colby @ 4:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Saint Paul's @ 1:00 p.m.	
		Early Childhood Conference Workshop by Mrs. Osborn Hull @ 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Mount Olive @ 2:00 p.m.		Softball vs. Belmont Abbey @ 1:00 p.m.	Family Feud Playoffs Ballroom @ 9:30 p.m.
		Baseball vs. Mount Olive @ 1:00 p.m.			Job Search Lancaster 139 @ 3:30 p.m.	
		Softball vs. Coker @ 2:00 p.m.			Guest Artist Recital: Blyth - Piano Wygal @ 7:30 p.m.	
		Lacrosse vs. Millersville @ 4:00 p.m.			Family Feud Playoffs Ballroom @ 9:30 p.m.	
					Children's Theatre: *The Treasure of Craggy Mountain* Jarman @ 9:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.	

FEATURES

Organization Spotlight: The Peer Helpers

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Do you ever have that day when you are just feeling so down and your friends are just too busy to talk to you? Everything in your life has just crashed on you at the same time. No one is available for you to vent with, for you to get advice from. What are you going to do?

Well, the answer of this scenario could be going to see a Peer Helper. The Peer Helpers are an organization on campus who, in a situation like this, will just listen to you. They will open up their ears to listen to whatever is on your mind. If you would like to vent, scream, cry, or need advice and you either do not want to talk with your friends/family or they are not available, check out a Peer Helper. It is FREE!

The Peer Helpers, about 15 of them, all have office hours that are open to the entire student body. The office is located in the Student Union by the mailboxes. It is the door directly across from the post office windows. There is a huge sign, in case you do get lost. The office hours are posted right by the door, so if no one is there at the time you will know when to come back.



What else do the Peer Helpers do on campus you ask? Well they sponsor the Angel tree that more than half of the campus participates in around the holidays. This project defines the principle of giving back to the community. Students buy gifts for a selected person and then the Peer Helpers deliver these gifts to a certain site where the people can pick them up. They also consult with the counseling center to help them in any way possible.

One of the ways Peer Helpers benefit the students is through RA scheduled programs. RA's contact the office to schedule one of the following programs: nutrition, rape/sexual assualt, stress, sexual responsibility, and alcohol responsibility.

They are currently working on a drug responsibility program as well. Once the program is scheduled, the Peer Helpers go to the designated area and present the program to the participants. These programs are very informative, and yet very entertaining.

In conclusion, the Peer Helpers are very beneficial to people on campus. They are there to help in whatever way needed.

If you are interested in having a program, you can contact the office at x2657 or the program coordinator, Bevin Rice, at x3557. Please feel free to contact the office if you need anything or if you want to join this organization.

LWC Graduate Studies/Modern Languages

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Unscramble each of the clue words.

Take the letters that appear in ☐ boxes and unscramble them for the final message.

Hint: For help deciphering these names, consult the Spring and Summer 2000 schedule, and the faculty/staff directory.

The Anthropolgy Department

CHRIS STANTON
Staff Writer

There are many different majors one can have here at Longwood College. Some choose business, some theatre. There are a few, however, that choose Anthropology. This department, currently located in the Wynne building, is small compared to its counterpart, Sociology.



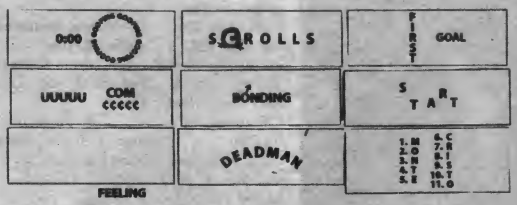
At last count, there were +/- 50 people currently majoring in Anthropology. The concept behind this department is to help gain an understanding of human development through knowledge of the past. Using studies of bones, tools, apparent patterns in lifestyles, and climatological / geological information, the anthropologist, if concentrating in archaeology, can try to reconstruct the images of the past. If you are interested in the societies and cultures of today, studies of peoples and their habits, lifestyles and traditions, the ideal concentration would be Cultural Anthropology. If you would rather work in museums, there is a concentration for that; Museum Studies.

Currently there are three professors of Anthropology. Dr. Dalton sits as chair of the Sociology / Anthropology Department, and teaches many of the upper level classes, such as Folklore or Language and Culture. Dr. James W. Jordan currently teaches most of the Physical Anthropology classes, such as Archaeology in the classroom. Dr. Jordan also does many field digs to such sites as The Sydnor Site and Nomini Hall. Mr. Brian Bates, who is currently studying for his Doctorate, teaches many of the Special Topics courses, such as Site Map Orientation and Cartography or Artifact Illustrations. Mr. Bates also runs field schools over the summer at Staunton River Battlefield Park and some at Tortola in the British Virgin Islands.



Puzzlers

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor



Answers to 2/23/00 Puzzlers: 1.Tomb of Tutankhamen, 2. Scattered Showers, 3. Prince of Wales, 4. Jackson Five, 5. Tutti Frutti, 6. Dancing on Air, 7. Space, The Final Frontier, 8. A Slump in the Market, 9. Carrot Cake

Wellness Advocates

INGRID BITTEL
Wellness Advocate

We are the Wellness Advocates a.k.a WAP. Our job here at Longwood College is to promote wellness through programming. We provide informative, educational, and entertaining programs and forums to promote personal health and wellness for all members of the Longwood College community.

As WAP, we have sponsered and co-sponsed several activites around campus. We wear T-shirts to promote many of our programs. We also have a relatively small organization. At the beginning of each year we have an application process for any interested individuals. After being accepted, all of the WAP members attend a retreat/training session. This organization promotes social gatherings and community living. We try to educate as well as entertain students, faculty, and friends. We receive grants from all over and use them for programs such as Maria Falzone "Sex Rules", Health Challenge 2000, and many, many more.

We hold meetings once a week in Lancer Gym. We discuss upcoming events and programs. We discover new ways to advertise other than Flyers! We have officers and a sponser, Duston Morris. We can also be found working in the Wellness Center in Lancaster. We also put up Bulletin boards in the Residence halls. Every semester each WAP member is responsible for one bulletin board.

These Bulletin boards contain material from Nutritional, Emotional, Intellectual, Social, Occupational, Spiritual, and Physical Wellness; along with Alcohol, Drug, and Safe Sex Information. You can get all of this information and more from each WAP member or from the Wellness Center completely confidentially.

If you would like to know who is a WAP member this information can also be given to you in the Wellness Center. We hope that through our efforts Longwood College will become better educated and more involved in their overall Wellness. Please visit our Wellness Center for more information on upcoming programs.

CD Review: Smashing Pumpkins
MACHINA/The Machines of God

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

Drugs, death, firings, and many other random controversies couldn't hold them down. A mutated form of the Smashing Pumpkins just released their 5th album, *MACHINA/The Machines of God.*

During the making of this album, the band changed drastically. Jimmy Chamberlain, the previously fired drummer, returned early on. A few months later, bassist D'arcy called it quits after 10 years in the band (to later be brought up on drug charges). Shortly after her departure, Hole bassist, Melissa Auf der Mar quit Hole to join what is now the new Smashing Pumpkins. Somewhere along the way, the album was made.

MACHINA proved one of my theories on drummers in rock bands-you gotta have one. *Adore* was a rather disappointing album. The drum machines and mushy vocals didn't seem to cut it. This time around, the Pumpkins opted for a real drummer and some different topics. The album starts with the catchy rock anthem *The Everlasting Gaze*. In this Billy Corgan exclaims, "You know I'm not dead" proving that he is ready to roll again.



The Everlasting Gaze was also the first single released from the album. I admit this ended up being the fault to me. I heard the song and was instantly expecting to get my pants rocked off by the album, but honestly, that is the only truly hard rocking song on the album. The other songs are quite good, but they seem to be a continuation of adore with a real drummer and a faster tempo. Some say that *MACHINA* goes back to the old school *Gish* days. I can agree in parts. I love the older pumpkins material. This seems similar to it in that it has that spacy Pink Floyd feel to it at times. Other than that, I have a hard time connecting it all.

The album does not disappoint. It has many good songs on there that can be quite addictive. One example, *Stand Inside Your Love*. As soon as I heard it, I was instantly hooked. There is no stopping it.

Some older Pumpkin fans that expected Jimmy Chamberlain to rock the band silly may be a little disappointed, but otherwise, they are in store for a good Pumpkin experience.

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Movie Review:
Girl Interrupted

JEN BALLARD
Guest Writer

Have you ever wondered what it was like to be in a mental institution? Winona Ryder and Anjelina Jolie show you what it is like to be in a mental institution. These two girls are different, but they have one thing in common...being 'insane'.



After seeing this film you feel as if you have been on a wild trip with these two crazy gals. This movie is adventurous and exciting showing love, joy, and fun while at the same time experiencing pain, unhappiness and hatred.

In 1967 Susan Kaysen (Ryder) was diagnosed with Borderline Personality Disorder and sent to a New England psychiatric hospital for the next two years of her life. Susan was placed in a ward for teenage girls and while there she loses herself in a disturbed world of troubled teen women., among them Lisa (Jolie). Lisa is a charming sociopath who stages an escape that ends in disaster. With the help of Dr. Wick, the head psychiatrist, Susan finds herself and resolves to reclaim her life in the real world.

There was never a dull moment in this film and it kept my attention the entire time. Ryder gave an absolutely stunning performance and Jolie was ever so convincing as a sociopath.

This movie is unique and possesses the quality of a captivating new film. I give it a hardy four stars and my utmost stamp of approval. ****

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SPORTS

2000 SENIORS OF WINTER SPORTS ARE REMEMBERED IN STYLE

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor



Lee Farrior, M. Basketball



Jill Younce, W. Basketball



Beau Dickerson, Wrestling

The senior athletes of the Longwood College winter sports have earned a lot of deserved recognition. Thanks to the Women's Basketball Head Coach, Shirley Duncan and the Wrestling Head Coach, Brent Newell I was able to compile the following information. This page is designed to honor each senior from each team of a winter sport.

Shirley Duncan gave her insight by saying: Kali Brown: Kali capped off an outstanding career with her best season, breaking the 1000 point mark, being named to first team All CVAC, and helping to lead her team to an outstanding 20-9 season record.

Jill Younce: Jill also capped off an outstanding career with her best season, breaking the 1000 point mark, being named to the All CVAC second team, establishing a new record for three point shots, and helping to lead the team to our 20-9 season record.

Terri Williams: Terri did not get the opportunity to play a complete senior season due to a torn ACL playing pre-season pick-up. However, she was with the team daily supporting in every way she could, and worked to rehab her knee with the hope of playing at the end of the season, which she was able to do.

Younce finished season with team-best 16.1 scoring average , with 4.9 rpg and 3.5 assists. Brown finished with 11.3 ppg and 5.6 rpg. She also tallied 4.5 assists and 2.7 steals. Younce tied the school record for three-point field goals with 225. Brown finished 9th all-time in career points with 1,243. Kali and Jill will graduate in May, and Terri has one year remaining since she transferred to Longwood.

According to Brent Newell, wrestling coach: Beau Dickerson (Gloucester H.S., VA)- pre-season ranked 12th in NCAA Division II in the 165lb weight class. Suffered a season ending injury before the season began. His record was 18-14 as a Junior and he placed in many tournaments throughout his first 3 years. He was a 3 year varsity starter.



Germaine Williams, M. Basketball



Terri Williams, W. Basketball

Kris Lucas (Valley Central H.S., NY)- 4 year varsity starter. Wrestled in the Heavyweight division all 4 years. Placed 1st in Washington and Lee Invite, 3rd in the Apprentice School Invite and had a record of 18-10 his senior year. Helped Team earn most dual meet wins in history of the program and also helped team to 2 tournament titles this year (Washington and Lee Invite and Apprentice School Invite).

Using information from Greg Prouty, sports informtaion director, the men's basketball seniors tallied high despite the injuries they faced.

Farrior and Hughes each had their final season cut short by injuries, Farrior missing the final three games and Hughes missing the final 13 contests. Farrior finished his career ranked #6 on the all-time scoring list at the College with 1,300 career points. Additionally, he ranks #2 in career free throws (295), and #5 in career FT% (295-403, .732%). Hughes finished his career with 54 blocks to rank #4 all-time at LC. Williams was the only senior to last the entire season. With his leadership, the men's basketball team finished out the season with 4 wins.

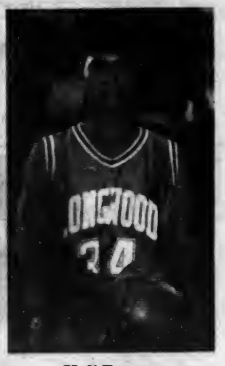
Seniors,

The students at Longwood have enjoyed watching you play and compete throughout the years. I know the coaches have enjoyed every minute of your time and effort you have put forth on the court or on the mat. Your teammates will miss your leadership and knowledge of the sports. I personally wish you all the best of luck with your lives and athletic careers if any of you dream of continuing them at the next level. Congratulations!

- Becky Taylor,
Sports Editor



Jon Hughes, M. Basketball



Kali Brown, W. Basketball



Kris Lucas, Wrestling

Men and Women Tennis Teams Start Off With A BANG!

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood dropped a pair of matches last week, falling 9-0 to CVAC opponent Erskine, March 4 at the Lancer Courts after a 6-1 loss at Averett March 2. The Lancers are now 4-4 overall, 1-2 in the CVAC.

Against Averett, LC got its lone win from freshman Jeff Henley at #4 singles, a three-set dual with two tiebreakers needed.

Through eight matches, Henley leads Longwood with his 6-2 record in singles, followed by sophomore Mirza Iljazovic at #5 (6-5), freshmen Paul Petersen at #3 (6-6), sophomore Gorjan Bilalagic at #2 (5-6), and freshman Matt Graham at #6 (4-1). In doubles, junior Igor Bilalagic and Graham are 4-4 at #3, as are Henley and Petersen (4-4) at #2.

The Longwood Women (6-0) remained unbeaten with a 7-2 collegiate women's tennis decision past visiting Averett Monday at the Lancer Courts. The Lancers got wins in singles from senior Bonnie Maholchic (#1), junior Whitney Shaw (#2), sophomore Laura Veazey (#4), senior Jen Morton (#5), and junior Tricia Ramsey (#6). In doubles, Shaw and sophomore Michelle Williams-Tober won at #1, and Maholchic and Veazey won at #2.

The ladies took a 9-0 triumph past CVAC opponent Erskine, March 4 at the Lancer Courts. Against the Flying Fleet, LC got wins in singles from senior BonnieMaholchic at #1, sophomores Whitney Shaw at #2, Michelle Williams-Tober at #3, and Laura Veazey at #4, junior Jen Morton at #5, and senior Carrie Armstrong at #6. In doubles, Shaw and Williams-Tober won at #1, Maholchic and Veazey won at #2, and Morton and classmate Tricia Ramsey/South Boston-Halifax County HSwon at #3.

Through five matches, Williams-Tober and Veazey lead Longwood with their respective 7-1 records in singles, followed by Armstrong (5-0), Morton (4-1), Shaw (4-2), and Maholchic (3-0). In doubles, Shaw and Williams-Tober are 7-2, followed by Maholchic and Veazey (4-0), and Morton and Ramsey (3-0).

Both the man and the women of Longwood will play Friday, March 10, at Barton : 12, noon.

Following the Barton match, the Longwood tennis squads will play six matches on Hilton Head Island, S.C. next week, March 12-16, during the program's annual spring break trip.

HOME GAMES, MARCH 20-25



MARCH 20:

LACROSSE- Colby, 4:00

MARCH 21:

BASEBALL- Saint Paul's, 1:00

SOFTBALl- Belmont Abbey, ?

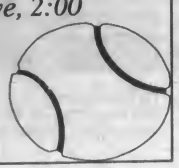
MARCH 24:

BASEBALL- Erskine, 3:00

TENNIS- Mt. Olive, 2:00

MARCH 25:

BASEBALL- Erskine, 1:00



GOLF

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood shot 316-308-624 to finish in 12th-place among 24 teams at the Kingsmill/William & Mary Invitational men's golf tournament in Williamsburg completed Tuesday. The Lancers were the highest-placing non-Division I school in the predominantly Division I event won by Marshall with its 300-298-598 at the 6,853-yard, par-71 River Course at the Kingsmill Golf Club. Senior Jason Copeland (77-74-151) and sophomore Blair Shadday (78-73-151) led LC, followed by junior Niklas Jansson (78-80-158), local senior Toby Towler (83-82-165), and sophomore Myles Jones (88-81-169).

Longwood will next compete at the Carson-Newman Invitational to be played in South Carolina next week, March 13-14.

Lax Finally Gains First Win, Tuesday

FOUR GAMES CONCLUDE WITH 10

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

"It's about time we won! We played our game, even though Howard gave us a fight. We took control of the end of the second half for the win. We have the skill to win. It's just a matter of staying mentally tough," commented senior captain Heather Wentzel after the ladies game on Tuesday.

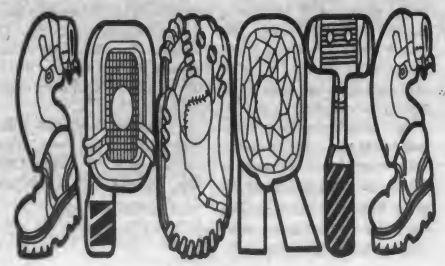
In the game against Howard University, a Division I school, the lady lacrosse Lancers came out fierce. The team was ready to play. Not only were the Lancers ready to go, but so were the ladies of the Howard team. This was proven when the halftime scored was tied at 8.

The final score of the game ended in Longwood's favor for the 11-10 win. Leading the attack were freshman Jen Hilbert with 3 goals and 3 assists. Sophomore Beth Hadyrs, Junior Natalie Smith and Senior captain Tina Whitaker each had 2 goals a piece. Kris Denson and Anne Harmon, defensive players tallied out the final two goals, each scoring one.

Against Mercyhurst, last Saturday, March 4, the Lady Lancers lost a heartbreaker in the final minutes of the game. The final score was 10-9. Goalie Rachel Bunn had fifteen saves in the contest. Hadrys had three goals, while Smith contributed two. Scoring single goals were Freshman Becca Woods, Kristen Beatty, Hilbert, and Traci Ryan (her fist collegiate goal).

Finally against Gannon the score ended at 10-4, against Longwood, even though the lancers led at halftime 5-2. The ladies now have a record of 1-2-1 going into their California trip over Spring Break.

In conclusion freshman Jen Hilbert stated, "We haven't played to our potential yet, but our communication is improving. I have faith that we will be stepping up the level of our play to the extent that I know we can."



Baseball Goes 7-4 in First Weeks

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood (7-4) took a 26-2 collegiate baseball triumph past visiting Southern Virginia Monday at Lancer Stadium. Junior Travis Pfitzner (4-7, 3 RBI) led the Lancers by hitting for the cycle with a home run, a triple, a double, and a single, becoming just the second Longwood baseball player to hit for the cycle in the 23-year history of theprogram. Sophomore Adrian Watkins (3-5, 6 RBI) added a homerun and a double, while freshman Jeremy Knicely (2-4, 4 RBI) added ahome run and a triple. Junior Ryan Costa (2-2, 4 RBI) added to theeffort with a rare inside-the-park home run. Local freshman Brad Bolding (1-0) earned the pitching win with a complete-game effort, allowing six hits witheight strikeouts.



Longwood will play again Thursday, March 9, on the road at Lynchburg beginning at 3 p.m.

Basketball and Wrestling Seasons Come to an End

MEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL RECORD: 4-14 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL RECORD: 20-9

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

MEN'S BASKETBALL

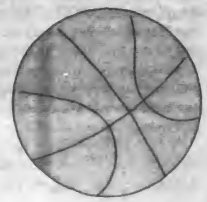
Longwood dropped its final two games of the 1999-2000 season last week, falling 82-61 at CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey, February 26 after an 87-72 home loss to conference opponent Anderson, February 22. The Lancers will not advance to the postseason CVAC Tournament.

At the Abbey, LC trailed 34-25 at halftime before a 23-11 Crusader run to start the second half put the game out of reach. Junior B.J. Buford had game-highs of 17 points and eight rebounds to lead LC, while classmate Isaac Lartey added a season-high 14 points.

Against Anderson , the Lancer men trailed just 38-36 at halftime before the Trojans pulled away in the second half as Nelson Joseph scored 25 of his game-high 34 points after the intermission. Buford scored 21 points, equaling his career-high, to lead LC, while classmate Jay Louden added 14 points and seven rebounds.

Longwood was led this season by senior Lee Farrior who averaged 13.7 ppg., followed by classmate Jon Hughes (11.9), and Buford (11.5). Hughes also led in rebounding at 5.5 rpg., followed by Farrior (4.5), and sophomore Landa Martin (4.3). Buford led in assists with his 2.5 average, followed by Farrior (2.2), while Farrior led in steals at 1.7, followed by freshman Jay Patrick (1.5). Farrior also topped the team in blocks with 15, followed by Martin (12) and Hughes (11). Buford led in three-point field goals with 20, followed by Farrior (16). The Lancers averaged 67.8 ppg., allowing 77.6 ppg.

Longwood could return as many as eight letterwinners for the 2000-01 campaign.



WRESTLING

Longwood closed-out its season with a seventh-place tie at the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional tournament hosted by Gardner-Webb, and brought home two individual placewinners February 26.

Junior Aaron Bradley at 149, and freshman Ben Summerlin at 174 led LC with fourth-place individual finishes. Ashland (Ohio) won the tournament with 101.5 points, followed by West Liberty State(72.5), Carson-Newman (60.5), Anderson (43.5), Gardner-Webb (38.5), Indianapolis (37.5), Longwood (20),and North Carolina-Pembroke (20).

LC was led by Summerlin, who finished the season ranked #2 all-time in season wins for the College at 32-8, amassing a team-high 16 pins. Summerlin was followed by Bradley (26-6), who set a new record for season winning percentage at .897%, and led with a team-high 11 technical falls, freshman Zane Harshman (20-9), and sophomore Jeff Kepler (19-9), with a team-high six major decisions.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Longwood dropped a heart-breaking 98-92 decision to Belmont Abbey, March 4 in North Carolina during the championship.

Lancers had advanced to the title contest with an 81-70 triumph past #3 seeded Lees-McRae, during the March 3 semi-final round before facing the #1 seeded Crusaders in the title game. LC won its quarterfinal contest March 1 past #7 seeded Pfeiffer, 83-72.

Against Abbey in the championship, the lady Lancers battled tough early as the contest was tied 12-12 at the 15:46 mark on a layup from Angel Johnson, this year's CVAC Freshman of the Year. Abbey led just 23-20 with 10:24 left in the half when senior Jill Younce, a 2nd-Team All-CVAC selection,buried a three-point field goal. The Crusaders then extended their advantage to 48-30; their largest lead of the game, with just 3:25 remaining in the first half. The Lancers, however, would not quit and managed



to narrow the margin to 53-44 at halftime as Johnson nailed a trey just before the intermission.

Belmont Abbey took its biggest lead of the second half at 64-51 with 15:06 to play, and still led by 10 points at 79-69 with 7:19 remaining, before Longwood again began chipping away at the margin. A basket from freshman Leigh Farmer at the 4:29 mark cut the lead to 81-78. That would be as close as the Lancers would get, though, as the Crusaders made11-14 free throws over the final 2:51 to seal the outcome. Senior Kali Brown, a 1st-Team All-CVAC choice, scored five late points to provide for the final margin.

Longwood was led by Farmer who scored 20 of her team-high 26 points in the second half, adding eight rebounds and four blocks. Johnson tallied 14 of her 23 points in the first half, adding seven rebounds, while Younce finished with 15 points, five assists, and three steals. Freshman Tia Richardson added a double-double with 13 points and a game-high 13 rebounds, and Brown finished with nine points, six assists, and five steals. LC shot 43.5% (37-85) from the field during the game, including just 4-26 on three-pointers, and added 14-17 freethrows (82.4%). BA shot 48.0% (36-75) from the field during the game, including 3-11 on treys, the difference in the game coming at the free throw line where the Crusaders made 23-30 (76.7%).

"Although we lost, I am very proud of this team," said Duncan, the CVAC Coach of the Year. "They played their hearts out and never gave up. We have a young team and we will be looking for bigger and better things next year."

Johnson (52 points, 12 rebounds, five steals) and Farmer (35 points, 11 rebounds, five blocks) were each selected to the All-Tournament Team over the weekend. Belmont Abbey placed three players on the All-Tourney Team, including MVP Cissily Hunter who had a triple-double against the Lancers with a game-high 27 points, adding 10 assists and 10 rebounds.

Younce finished the season with her team-best 16.1 scoring average, adding 4.9 rpg. and 3.5 assists. Younce was followed by Johnson (14.1 ppg. and 4.6 rpg.), Brown (11.3 ppg., 5.6 rpg., 4.5 assists, and 2.7 steals), Farmer (10.4 ppg. and 7.0 rpg.), and Richardson (9.8 ppg. and 7.3 rpg.). Younce totaled 84 treys this season to tie the school-record (Cassie Ensley '95), and finished 7th all-time at the College in career scoring with 1,380 points. Younce is also the school career record-holder for three-point field goals with 225. Brown finished 9th all-time at the College in career scoring with 1,243 career points.

Longwood could return as many as eight letterwinners for the 2000-01 campaign.



The Longwood Lady Lancers played their final home game in the 1999-2000 season. They won the game against Pfeiffer 83-72. This was the seniors last home contest. Photo by Anthony Colucci.

The Rotunda

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Changes in Housing Include Three People Per Room in Cox

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

The need for triple rooms and the spacious nature of Cox accommodations, has again led the Office of Residence Education and Housing to expand the occupancy of Cox Hall for the 2000-2001 academic year. Those rooms earmarked for expansion are the odd numbered rooms on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors. In other words, all odd numbers 101 to 329 will be designated as triple rooms.

During past fall semesters (which has been the case for more than 10 years), expanded rooms were taken off line and used for housing incoming students ONLY. This year in order to accommodate the needs of students currently residing in Cox Hall, while still addressing the overall needs of the College and the student body, the Office of Residence Education and Housing will allow students to squat in Cox.

The caveat to this arrangement is that odd numbered rooms will have three students housed in them. If you wish to squat an odd numbered room, then one of two courses of action is possible. You may squat with two roommates in addition to yourself OR you may squat with one additional roommate and have a third student placed with you. If expanded rooms are not squatted, then they will be open to within and then between building moves. Choosing to live in an expanded room is considered personal choice and no refund will be offered for voluntary tripling.

Pat McGee Band Returning to Longwood

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Editor

Pat McGee is returning to his roots. On Sunday April 9, Pat is bringing his band back to Longwood as part of the tour to promote the Band's new album, *Shine*. It is the Pat McGee Band's first release since signing with a major recording label.



McGee came to Longwood as a student in 1991. By 1994, he had made plans to pursue a music career after spending his years here playing solo acoustics in local bars and restaurants. He released his first album, *From the Wood*, in 1995 as a collection of seven original songs that he had written about his friendships at Longwood.

It was in March of 1996, after McGee had moved to Richmond, that the band really came together. Four years later, they are making it big. Two more albums followed *From the Woods* and extensive touring has created a huge fan base for them. The group has traveled all over the country, drawing crowds everywhere they went - all without the benefit of radio airplay.

Having gone as far as they could on their own, McGee decided it was time to sign with Giant Records. Since signing a deal, McGee says, "the band has become tighter . . . the music more mature."

He is clear in saying that the band has not lost control over their music, but that working with a label means doing things that the band would not be able to do on their own, like radio airplay and extensive publicity. "There are so many more people now." says McGee.

Overall, McGee says he likes working with Giant. The touring schedule has become busier, but he doesn't mind. He adds that his family is extremely supportive of his career. In fact, his wife, mother and father all work with the band on the business and publicity side. The show at Longwood begins at 9 p.m. in Lancer Gym.

Headlines of the Week

CHRIS STANTON
Staff Writer

World Headlines:

Man Convicted of Organizing Attack in Belarus

Poland Announces Crackdown on Corruption

Pope Attacks Artificial Procreation

Slovakia to Form Commission for Restitution of Jewish Property

Volcano Errupts in Japan

United States Headlines:

Ecstasy Seizures Suggest Drug's Flow Becoming Epidemic

Best Baseball Diamonds Are Well-Groomed ... Down to the Dirt

Latest Worker Perk: Health Insurance for Fido and Fluffy

Supreme Court Blocks Clinton Administration from Joining in Nebraska Abortion Case

9-year-old Killed in Massachusetts While Driving Car in Driveway

Fires Destroy Buildings in Hawaii

Thanks once more to CNN and CNN.com for their undying contributions....

Spring Weekend 2000

JJ MANLEY
Asst. Student Union Director

On April 14th and 15th, Lancer Productions will present the always popular Spring Weekend celebration. Traditionally one of the last large scale events held every spring, Lancer Productions is hoping to make this event bigger and better than ever.

There have been some changes this year. We hope that this will add to the event while still keeping with the spirit of past celebrations.

The celebration will be two days long this year, starting on Friday, April 14th at 4:30pm with a Block Party and pig roast in between the new dining hall and the Student Union. This event, co-sponsored by ARAMARK and Lancer Productions, will feature lots of food and great entertainment. Starting at 5 p.m. students will be able to enjoy the performance of the Drums of Polynesia a group from New Zealand that performs traditional polynesian dance and music, including their famous fire dance. Following will be the highly energetic, crowd pleasing performance of Travelin Max, a Jimmy Buffet style musician. Throughout, the whole event students can ride the M-4 Flight Simulator, an interactive, virtual reality ride that simulates the flights of various aircraft. The evening will end with an outdoor movie (TBA) to be sponsored by Greek Affairs.

The festivities will continue on Saturday with a wide variety of events. Of course, ARAMARK will be hosting their 16th annual Chili Cook Off. And various student organizations will be running booths, which will have activities to take part in and various types of food to purchase. The annual Oozeball competition, sponsored by the Longwood College Ambassadors will be taking place on Saturday afternoon, as well as performances by 5 different bands. This years musical entertainment will be provided by three student bands: Junction, 8 Sideways, and BS9; and two main stage acts: The Word (a hip-hop, R&B singing group) and Luckytown. The bands will start around noon and go to 5 p.m. Other activities happening that afternoon include six inflatable activities (a 100 foot obstacle course including a maze and a rock climbing wall, the velcro wall, bungee run, and Off With Your Head, a jousting game), Lester the Professional Fool, Keychain Keepers, and Funny Fotos. The evening will end with the NPHC step show in Lancer Gym (doors open at 6pm, event starts at 7 p.m.).

Lancer Productions would like to thank the following organizations for their co-sponsorship of this event: Commuter Student Association, Wellness Advocates, S.A.F.E., Greek Affairs, the Rugby Team and the Student Government Association.

EDITORIAL

Just when I get comfortable and happy with Longwood College, something comes around and makes me wonder why I am still here putting up with crap. I have spent 2 years in the Frazer shoebox rooms. Wanting more space and a little change of scenery, I decided to make a move over to Cox. I learned about the SATISFACTION Hall and was thrilled that my friends and I could possibly get on that. After applying, I learned that Longwood was going to triple all the rooms (on the odd numbered sides) in Cox.

Dorm rooms are meant for two people. Maybe we should have used the little thinker up there before bringing in all of these extra students. Enough of my rambling, here is a more organized complaint list for you.

1.Notification: As of press time, students received their room selection cards, but no notification of triple rooms. Very clever, Longwood. Wait until everyone is snuggled in their room and then surprise them with a 3rd person. Very nice, by the time students find out, they will have no choice because the housing deadline will have passed. I think notification with room selection cards or a student notice email should have been the least that was done. Although I am not surprised that no notice was sent out.

2. Dorm room size: Granted, Cox is in fact a bigger residence hall, but that doesn't mean that it is meant to be crammed up. These rooms are clearly made to accommodate 2 people, 2 beds, 2 desks, and 2 dressers. By putting 3 people in the room, you have to add another desk, dresser, and bed (unless they want us to share beds too which wouldn't surprise me). All of that in one room is quite excessive. I don't pay this college money to cram me in so that they can fuel their money machine with more students. This is not my problem.

This leads me to my main point: IF THERE ISN'T ENOUGH ROOM FOR STUDENTS, STOP BRINGING IN MORE AND MORE PEOPLE EVERY YEAR! And instead of building a spacious dining hall and whatever else is in the works, maybe a residence hall should be on the agenda. It is not my problem that you people can't get your numbers right. I shouldn't have to be forced to cram in for the sake of the college.

This made me realize why my Longwood College spirit barely exists. I treat this place like it treats me. I have noticed that my attitude towards this college has shot down tremendously and it is spreading to my fellow students. I wonder why.

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To four weeks and counting!

+ To Spring Weekend coming!

+ To all student employees

+ To Blair Shadday, golfer, for breaking a school record!

DROPS:

-To Housing for tripling rooms in Cox and for the lack of notice given to students.

-To the closed-minded jerk at the UA Discrimination Forum that claimed to be anti-homosexual or bisexual. Hey man, grow up.

-To the "If you don't like it, transfer" attitude. That isn't why we pay to go here, thanks.

-To putting student teachers in hotels

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

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Letters to the Editor

Break The Chains Of Debt; Support Jubilee 2,000

Dear Editor,

It is my belief, and that of many others, that the start of the new millennium should be a time to give hope to people living in grinding poverty. People of flood and hurricane ravaged countries like Honduras, Nicaragua, and Mozambique. Yes, and people like the some 10 million orphaned children of Africa, whose parents have been killed by disease and war. People with little or no health care, education or decent living conditions.

We must put behind us the mistakes made by both lenders and borrowers and cancel definitively the crushing international debt of impoverished countries burdened with high levels of human need and environmental distress.

We call up the leaders of the richest countries, the commercial banks, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, regional development banks, and other international financial institutions to write off these debts by the end of the year 2000.

We ask these leaders to cancel the debt in ways that benefit ordinary people and without conditions that perpetuate or deepen poverty and environmental degradation. We ask them to work

See DEBT P. 8

Piedmont Health District Sends Thanks

Dear Editor:

Over the past century, the life span of the average American has increased more than 30 years. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), about 25 of these additional years have come from improvements in Public Health.

In recognition of National Public Health Week, April 3-9, the Piedmont Health District, comprised of county health departments in Amelia, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway, Prince Edward wishes to thank the many people whose interest and support help keep our communities healthy and safe.

We would like to recognize a few: Community Groups and Concerned Citizens who promptly report potential public health hazards, help us identify community health needs, and volunteer their time, contractors who properly install wells and septic systems, dentists who prescribe fluoride and apply sealant to prevent tooth decay, employers who adopt policies that support healthy lifestyle behaviors at the work site, Government officials and employees who partner with us to deliver needed services in a quality and timely manner, grocery stores that accept WIC vouchers and stock WIC approved foods, hospitals who help us make our prevention and outreach programs successful, parents who keep their children's immunizations up-to-date and teach them personal hygiene, physicians and other health professionals who promptly report serious infectious diseases, animal bites, and encourage their patients to adopt healthy lifestyles, and taxpayers who provide the money for our daily works.

To these people and more who put the "public" in public health, we say "thank you."

David Goodfriend, M.D.,M.P.H.
Director of Public Health
Piedmont District

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

Two-Minutes Left...We Can't Serve You

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Editor

Don't get me wrong with the new dining hall - I think it's great. It's new, clean, pretty and all that, but there seem to be a few problems. Like actually getting food when I go there.

Twice last week I went to eat and the servers would not serve me because I was there too early. The first time, it was about 4:40 p.m. and I wanted one of those bowls of Chinese stir-fry stuff (I forget what it is called). Anyway, the cook was standing there with his apron on and all the food was ready in the bowls, waiting to be stir-fryed. I asked if I could get some and he said he wasn't open for another 20 minutes. The very next day at lunch it was 11:40 a.m. and I foolishly attempted to get food from the main line but was told that I couldn't for another five minutes. FIVE minutes! Again, the serving ladies were all standing there gabbing away and the food was all out and ready (getting cold, by the way), but they wouldn't serve me because there were five minutes until lunch started. Please explain to me the point of having all the food out and the staff ready to serve it, if they aren't going to let anyone eat it.

So, I asked a friend of mine who works as a student supervisor why they do this and she told me that they are not supposed to deny anyone food if it is ready to be served, but not officially opening time yet. Apparently the staff has been told this repeatedly, but disregard it anyway. Is it my fault that I happen to get to the dining hall five minutes before the actual start of meals? Do I not deserve to eat then?

I think it's great that the new dining hall has these expanded hours and I'm not saying that meals should be served the whole time, but five minutes early? Really guys, lets be reasonable. There is no point in having the dining hall open those long hours if you are going to be so inflexible about serving times. Now I have to be sure that I walk in the dining hall at the exact start of meals and not a moment before in order to beat the massive crowds, but still get food.

My other little gripe about the dining hall is not related to the new builidng. It is the catering prices. I recently went through hell to get a catering menu for an event that I am trying to plan and when I finally got it, I saw that all the food was so expensive that I couldn't afford it. I'm a student planning an event for a student organization. Maybe the college hasn't noticed, but student organizations don't have that much money - certainly not enough to feed 70-some people.

Even the hors d'oeuvres are outrageously priced! How does anyone afford to have food catered from Aramark? Just another small example of how Longwood is out to screw the students!

A Bit Off by Tom Lucier & Jason Shearstown



Speak Out

What is your favorite spring activity?



" I set aside my year round activity-beer, and go straight to sex drugs and rock and roll."

Stu Martin



"I like any excuse to get outside and enjoy the sunshine.!

Kristian Schrader



"I like to get a good book, sit under my favorite tree and let the words on the pages inspire me as a trout filled bubbling brook sputters down the mountain side."

Mark Davis



"I like to steal good books from people sitting under their favorite trees and let the words inspire me to throw them in the trout-filled babbling brook as they fall down the mountains and then step on their necks."

Charlie Hammond

NEWS & VIEWS

Nikki Giovanni to Speak

PRESS RELEASE

Ms. Nikki Giovanni will be speaking at Longwood College in the Grand Ballroom of the Dining Hall at 8 p.m. on April 20. She is one of the most widely read American Poets. She prides herself on being a black American, a daughter, a mother, a professor of English. In her lectures, she speaks with great humor on her life and on the creativity in everything we do. She has received many awards including being named "Woman of the Year" by three different magazines. As a devoted and passionate writer, teacher, and speaker, she inspires not only her students, but also readers and audiences nationwide.



Chicken Soup Editor Holds Programs for Students

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Editor

James Malinchak, a contributing editor for the bestselling Chicken Soup for the College Soul, spoke at Longwood on last Tuesday. Throughout the day, he gave three different programs, covering topics such as careers and getting a job after college, effective leadership skills, and a final program that focused on Chicken Soup for the Soul.

Malinchak, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, co-owns a stock brokerage firm in Las Vegas. He travels the country giving motivational speeches to a variety of groups and also talks about his experiences with working on the Chicken Soup books. He has also written his own books, among them, *From College to the Real World*, which is a guide for soon to be graduates on landing their dream job with less than perfect qualifications.

At the evening program, Malinchak focused on spreading the inspirational message of Chicken Soup for the Soul. He told a few stories, some that had the audience reaching for tissues, and others that made them laugh. His message was clear though: we can change the world if we all just treat the people around us with respect and compassion.

In relating his own personal stories, Malinchak illustrated this theme and admitted that it took him a while to understand that everyone just wants someone to care about them as a human being. In the interest of promoting that philosophy, Malinchak added that the creators of the Chicken Soup for the Soul series has another installment in the works, this one called Chicken Soup for the Prisoner's Soul. It promises to offer an insightful view of the lives of a portion of the population that normally does not get much positive attention.

Longwood Hosts Patrick Henry Boys and Girls

ELLEN MASTERS
G.I.V.E. Office

The Patrick Henry Boys & Girls were invited to Longwood's Campus on Tuesday, February 22 for a Longwood Night sponsored by the G.I.V.E. Office.

Since Longwood students are not allowed to volunteer at the PHB&G Homes, the kids were invited to campus for a night of pizza, bowling, and basketball.

Members of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Crossroads, Mary Kaye Cochran's LSEM class, and the Big Sibling Program volunteered to be matched with boys and girls from the home for the evening. Approximately 60 kids (ages 6-17) came from the Brookneal, Bedford, and Rustburg homes along with their House Parents.

The kids enjoyed pizza and ice cream, bowling, pool, ping pong, arcade games, etc. in Lankford, and attending the men's basketball game against Anderson College.

The students were asked to wear Blue & White to show their Lancer Spirit and several of the students showed an interest in attending Longwood one day.

Special thanks to the student volunteers, ARAMARK, Malvin Eanes/Lankford Student Union, and the Athletic Department for their continuous support of such efforts to connect Longwood to the community.

RMWC to Honor Bangladesh Prime Minister

PRESS RELEASE

The Prime Minister of Bangladesh, Sheikh Hasina, will be on the campus of Randolph Macon Woman's College on April 7 and 8 to receive the Pearl S. Buck Award. (Pearl Buck was an alumna of R-MWC; the award is given annually to a woman whose life and achievements reflect Buck's commitment to human dignity and understanding.)

The award ceremony is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8. The location is Smith Auditorium, which is in Smith Hall, on the Randolph-Macon Woman's College campus.

There will be signs indicating where parking is available. This ceremony and the reception that follows are the only events open to the public during her visit. Both are free.

The reception is in a banquet hall in Smith Hall, so it will be easy to find. It is recommended that people arrive by 3:45 p.m., as auditorium seating is limited.

There is information on Sheikh Hasina on our Web site, www.rmwc.edu. Look under "News," or click on "Pearl S. Buck Award Winner" in the scrolling text on the home page.

There is also information on the Pearl S. Buck Award. From the home page, click on "R-MWC Info," and you'll see it as one of the choices.

There is also a campus map on the Web site, as well as directions on how to get here.

Sorority Questionnaire

1. What is fun, inexpensive and legal?
2. How can you boost morale and have fun while assuring attendance at your next meeting?
3. What can a group of girls all do together which is fun, entertaining and that which you can write home about?
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If You Don't Like It, Transfer

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

A friend told me a very interesting story. She and a male friend were attempting to move off campus for the junior option. They were then denied (as were MANY other juniors). When they protested, they were told that if they didn't like it, transfer.

Of course after reading this, one will say, Longwood would never treat its students like that! I recall the same phrase being used at the Open Forum last year over another concern. I have also heard stories like this before and after hearing the same types of things happening over and over again, I am starting to believe it. I previously denied that Longwood would ever stoop so low as to basically screw over students on a daily basis, but somehow, it is starting to seem fitting.

What would outsiders think about knowing how loved the students are? "We made this new policy. Of course it isn't fair to anyone, but if you don't like it, transfer." Yes, that is a great way to run a college. I am sure that people everywhere feel the love in that statement.

So what would happen if students started calling their bluff? We could easily take our money and minds to a nicer (more friendly) place and continue there. I have discussed this with people and heard many others talking about applying and transferring to other schools.

It is pretty bad when a student population's complaints are so ignored by those who are supposed to be there to help. I feel that this college is completely ignorant and clueless to what is going on in student's lives and how the campus feels.

People are worried that students are getting more and more angry towards the administration. The school spirit and happy attitude has lessened. There is a gap between us. There always has been and there always will be as long as students feel that the administration could give a crap about them. So maybe the communication is bad. I hate to say it, but one forum a year won't cut the division or the tension that lingers between us.

I just find it so terribly disturbing that a college would tell its students to leave. It just blows my mind that this could even be thought up!

Students talk of hating this place and wishing to leave constantly. There are still the remaining few who carry the Longwood Leadership torch, but their numbers lessen as the new classes come in. Do you ever wonder why? As the school crams more and more people in, you'd think that we'd get more leaders.

I was reading a senior survey and contemplating the future answers that people will put down. Are we satisfied? Were we treated well by the staff? Were our residence halls areas of personal growth (and I don't mean putting in a third person)? How was our overall experience? I think the answers may be startling.

Maybe I should put that in another (more understandable) context. Unhappy students equal unhappy graduates that don't recommend this college to people and don't give donations. Uh-oh, no donations. I bet that got your attention.

Longwood Theatre Presents *The Inspector General*

PRESS RELEASE

Universally recognized as one of the greatest European comedies of the 19th century, Nikolai Gogol's hilarious farce *The Inspector General* opens April 12-16 in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium. Show times are Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.



Gogol's plot involves a provincial society mistaking an insignificant nitwit for an important official. Several bribe scenes and two separate courtships contribute to the action. This high-spirited and keen-witted satire on official crookedness and human stupidity will continue to play as one of the most genial creations of the theatre.

Directed by Theatre Department Chair Gene Muto, *The Inspector General* features Brian McFarland, Amber Jones, Becca Rutkowski, Leslie Cooley, Lily Lamberta, Cabell Osborne, Dennis Morris, Brennen Mullenix, Jenna Granger, Paul Schreiner, James Hare, Charlie Mingroni, Matt Bolte, Mike Lassen, Carly Daniels, and Kerri Ann Dugan. Technical Direction and Scenic Light Design are by Tony Hardin and Costume Design is by Pat Ness.

For tickets or information contact the Jarman Box Office at (804) 395-2474. Tickets will be available at the door. This production is suitable for all audiences.

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Thursday 6th	Friday 7th	Saturday 8th	Sunday 9th	Monday 10th	Tuesday 11th	Wednesday 12th
ACNC Lunch Dining Hal Salon B @ 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. **"Message for the Millenium: An Approach to Holistic Health" by Christy Callas** Dining Hall Salon A @ 12:45 - 1:45 p.m. **Work Experience Job Fair** Dining Hall Lobby @ 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. **Senior Banquet for SOBE** @ 6:00 p.m. **East Indian Dancers and International Coffee Hour** Ballroom @ 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. **AA Meeting** Nottoway Room @ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	**Lunch at Lankford** on the Patio @ 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. **LP Movie: Deep Blue Sea** in the Ballroom @ 8:00 p.m. **Cafe Night with Seanchai** @ 8:00 p.m. **Karaoke Finals** in the Cafe @ 10:00 p.m.	**SAT Testing** in Hull @ 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **Lacrosse** vs. Limestone @ 11:00 a.m. **Study Abroad Pre-Departure Orientation** in ABC Rooms @ 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. **Concert: BS9** in the Ballroom @ 10:00 p.m. **Concert: *Good Friday* band** in the Ballroom @ 10:00 p.m.	**Concert: Pat McGee** in Lancer Gym @ 9:00 p.m.	**Teacher Preparation Open House** in Hull @ 9:00 - 11:45 a.m. **Poetry Alive!** in the Ballroom @ 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. **Camerata Singers Concert** Farmville United Methodist Church @ 7:30 p.m. **LP Movie: Deep Blue Sea** in the Ballroom @ 9:00 p.m.	**Baseball** vs. Elizabeth City State @ 1:00 p.m. **Transition to the Workplace** in Lancaster 139 @ 3:30 p.m. **Alpha Kappa Delta Initiation** Dining Hall Salon A @ 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. **Faculty Colloquim Dr. Judy Johnson: "Osteoperosis: The Silent Thief"** in Hull Auditorium @ 7:30 p.m.	**Teachers for Tomorrow Symposium** in Hull @ 9:30 a.m. - 1:40 p.m. **Longwood Theatre Presents: *The Inspector General*** in Jarman @ 8:00 p.m.

S-LATE, Students of Longwood Association of Teachers of English, a professional teaching organization at LWC dedicated to the idea of education through service, will be sponsoring Poetry Alive! (a dramatic poetry troupe out of North Carolina) This dynamic group will be performing on campus on April 10, 2000 for two presentations, one at 10 a.m. and one at 1 p.m. in the Lankford Ballroom in the Student Union. Longwood Students, Faculty, and Staff will be admitted free.

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MUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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Recruiter: Quantum Resources @ 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. call x2063 for details **"The Life and Times of the Student Non-violent Coodinating Committee"** by Charles McDrew in Wynne @ 3:30 p.m. **Longwood Theatre Presents:** ***The Inspector General*** in Jarman @ 8:00 p.m. **AA Meeting** Nottoway Room @ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. **Scavenger Hunt** in the Ballroom @ 9:30 p.m.	**Spring Weekend!!** **Community Breakfast** Dining Hall Salon B @ 8:00 a.m. **Lunch at Lankford** on the Patio @ 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. **Spring Weekend Kickoff: Block Party** Dining Hall & Lankford @ 4:30 p.m. **Senior Recital: Meredith Mccrum -Voice** in Wygal @ 7:30 p.m. **Longwood Theatre Presents:** ***The Inspector General*** in Jarman @ 8:00 p.m.	**Spring Weekend!!** **Education Open House** in Hull **Board of Visitors** in Lancaster 215 @ 9:00 a.m. **Civil War Seminar** in Wygal @ 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **Spring Weekend: with the 16th Annual Chili Cookoff** Lankford Mall @ 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. **Lacrosse** vs. Pfeiffer @ 2:00 p.m. **Longwood Theatre Presents:** ***The Inspector General*** in Jarman @ 8:00 p.m.	**National Library Week** **Student Awards** in the Grand Dining Hall @ 12:00 p.m. **Alumni Event: Ring Ceremony and Reception** in Lankford @ 2:30 p.m. **Longwood Theatre Presents:** ***The Inspector General*** in Jarman @ 3:00 p.m. **Senior Recital: Ricky Neller - trumpet** in Wygal @ 4:00 p.m.		**Baseball** vs. Virginia State @ 1:00 p.m. **Practicum Meeting** in Hull @ 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. **"Battle of the Books" Celebration** Library Atrium @ 3:30 p.m. **Guest Artist Recital: James Nalley - Piano** in Wygal @ 7:30 p.m.	**Lacrosse** vs. Guilford @ 4:00 p.m. **Unity Alliance Social Theatre** in Jarman @ 8:00 p.m. **Senior Challenge Social** Farmville Bowl

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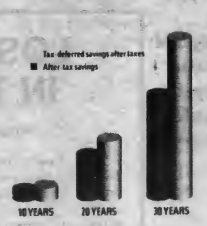
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Pinnacle

SUSAN MONAHAN
Guest Writer

Pinnacle is the national honor society for juniors, seniors, and graduate students of non-traditional age. This organization recognizes both academic performance and out-of-class accomplishments. Those chosen for membership have distinguished themselves as outstanding students, campus and/or community leaders, and role models committed to the betterment of society.



Nationally, Pinnacle was officially born in 1989. Longwood received its charter in March of 1994. Since that time, a selected number of outstanding students have been inducted into Pinnacle.

Congratulations to the newest initiates: David Hall, David Heider, Karil Hightower, Margaret Lindsay, Dianna Moore, Laurie Paquette, Tammy Scott, Chris de la Cruz, Selwyn Curtis, Lynnette Davis, Heather Douglas, Deborah Griles, Sharon Hendrick, Joanne Lafoon, Melissa Layne, Judith Sams, and Daphne Southall.

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with governments and civil society to prevent recurring cycles of destructive indebtedness.

We are talking about forgiving $220 billion of debt owed by the 41 poorest countries, those least able to pay back the money, now or later.

People are suffering for lack of government programs while the money needed to fund such programs goes to pay off the debt. We must STOP the cycle of indebtedness NOW!

The 41 poorest countries are, in Africa: Angola, Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Democratic Republic of Congo, Cote I'lvoire, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Mali, Mauritania, Mozambique, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sao Tome & Principe, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, and Zambia (33 countries, Total debt, $156 billion).

In Latin America: Bolivia, Guyana, Honduras and Nicaragua (4 countries, total debt $17 billion). In Asia: Laos, Vietnam and Myanmar (Burma) - 3 countries, total debt $34 billion. In the Middle East: Yemen (one country, total debt $6 billion).

Committed persons around the world, including more than 40 organizations in the United States alone, proclaim Jubilee and ask debt forgiveness by the end of the year 2000. Among the sponsoring organizations and denominations are: United Methodist Church, Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Church USA, Church World Service, Bread For the World and Catholic Relief Services.

From an editorial about Jubilee 2000 in the Portland Oregonian, November 21, 1999, Mark O'keefe wrote: The movement illustrates what can happen when the religious left and right unite on an issue that makes sense for everyone, not just church folks. Virtually every principal religion teaches that when we give, we will receive. And that when we receive, we have an obligation to give -- if not forgive.

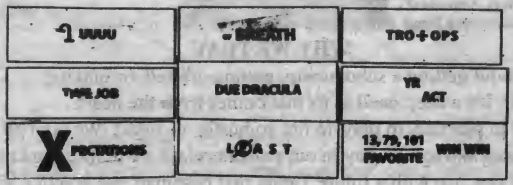
Spencer Bachus, a Republican congressman from Alabama, gives an almost prophet-like warning that not following this principle could have a negative effect on the United States, ending this season of economic blessing "If we turn our back on human suffering and starvation, God will basically turn his back on us. I believe that," Bachus says. Now there's another idea to chew on.

Sincerely, Hoke Currie

Puzzlers

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor





Answers to 3/31 Puzzlers: 1. Round robin 2. A river runs through it 3. Rotting in jail 4. Dennis the Menace 5. 100 yard dash 6. Shady characters 7. Eye of the hurricane 8. Stop the insanity 9. Three wise men

Graduate Studies/English

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Graduate Studies: Sociology

Unscramble each of the clue words. Each clue word is the last name of A Sociology graduate faculty member. Take the letters in the O boxes and unscramble them for the final message.

Hints: For help on the names, consult the Spring/Summer 2000 schedules and the faculty/staff directory. The hidden message has to do with the concentration offered in graduate Sociology.

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Eminem: *The Slim Shady LP*

MELISSA GILL
Editor-in-Chief

Okay, this is not exactly a new release, but it is something that you must own in your collection. I guarantee you will hear nothing else like it.



This is what I call crazy messed up but absolutely hilarious rap. However, this album is not for the meek. It is a continuous string of obscenities and bad things. It is kind of like South Park...so foul, but so addictive to watch or listen to.

The CD opens with his first single, the very popular "My Name Is." Here we get an introduction to the alter ego Slim Shady. For a newcomer to Eminem, this song will kick you right in the head. But as shocking as his lyrics are, you can't help but to laugh at them.

One of the most disturbing things about this album is "97 Bonnie and Clyde." This is a messed up version of Will Smith's "Just the Two of Us." Eminem is proclaiming his love for his daughter after he has killed her mother. He will be saying things like "Dada will always be there for you/Wave bye bye to mommy, she's going swimming in the ocean."

One cool thing about the album is the many appearances of Dr. Dre. Eminem was discoverd by him and currently resides on his label, Aftermath Records. Eminem returns the favor by appearing on Dr. Dre's newest album *Chronic 2001*.

This album will not bore you by any means. I enjoyed every minute of it. It took me a while to stop laughing. ★★★½

SPORTS

RECORDS

Softball: 29-19, overall
11-5, CVAC
Baseball: 23-10, overall
10-8, CVAC
W. Tennis: 17-2, overall
7-1, CVAC
M. Tennis: 11-10, overall
3-5, CVAC
Lacrosse: 7-5-1
#5, IWLCA poll



HOME GAMES

Softball:
All away in April
Baseball:
April 11- 1:00
Elizabeth City ST.
W. and M. Tennis:
All away
M. and W. Golf:
All away
Lacrosse:
April 8- 11:00
Limestone
April 15- 2:00
Pfeiffer
April 19- 4:00
Guilford

A NOTE TO MY FELLOW ATHLETES

Hello. I just thought I would pass this poem along to all of my fellow student- athletes. I know it is rough balancing our sports and our academics. But we deal. We have to. Well a friend of mine sent this to me and it really opened me eyes to some things. Some thing about what we do everyday. Some things about individuals and teams. I hope it touches each one of you in some way as well. Good luck with the rest of your seasons. I hope it all works out for each and every one of you.

- Becky Taylor
Sports Editor



WHY WE PLAY

It's not about getting a scholarship, getting drafted, or making Sportscenter. It's a deep need in us that comes from the heart.

We need to practice, to play, to lift, to hustle, to sweat. We do it all for our teammates and for the guy in our calculus class we don't even know.

We don't practice with a future Twins first baseman; we practice with a future sports agent. We don't lift weights with a future olympic wrestler; we lift with a future doctor. We don't run with a future Wimbleton champion; we run with a future CEO.

It's a bigger part of us than our friends and family can understand. Sometimes we play for 2,000 fans, sometimes 25. But we still play hard. You cheer for us because you know us. You know more than just our names. Like all of you, we are still students first.

We don't sign autographs. But we do sign graduate school applications, MCAT exams and student body petitions.

When we miss a kick, or strike out, we don't let down an entire state. We only let down our teammates, coaches, and fans. But the hurt in our hearts is the same.

We train hard. Lift, throw, run, kick, tackle, shoot, dribble, and lift some more, and in the morning we go to class. Still the next day in class we are nothing more than students. It's about pride. In ourselves, in our school. It's about our love and passion for the game.

And when it's all over. When we walk off that court or field for the last time, our hearts crumble.

Those tears are real. But deep down inside, we are very proud of ourselves. We will forever be what few can claim: college athletes.

WHY DO YOU PLAY?

- Amy Tice, Assistant Field Hockey Coach, Central Michigan U.

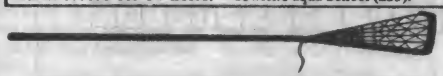
Men's Golf Captured Fourth Place Tie

Blair Shadday Makes New School Record in 54-Hole Course



SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood men's golf team fired a 54-hole school-record of 301-283-302-886 as the Lancers earned a 4th-place tie among 32 teams at the annual Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate men's golf tournament in North Carolina which concluded Sunday. Along the way, LC additionally set new team school-records for 18 holes (283) and 36-holes (584), along with a new individual record for 54-holes. Methodist won the event with its incredible 852 team score at the Paradise Point Golf Club's scarlett and gold courses. Sophomore Blair Shadday led the Lancers with his new school-record for 54-holes of 74-69-70-213 to finish in third-place individually. Shadday was followed by senior Jason Copeland (76-70-76-222), junior Niklas Jansson (76-70-82-228), sophomore Myles Jones/La Moye, United Kingdom (75-77-78-230), and local senior Toby Towler/Fuqua School (233).



Lacrosse Team Sails With 3 Consecutive Wins, Now 7-5-1

BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Windy and chilled air swept through Lancer field yesterday afternoon, while the lady lancers swept by Randolph-Macon 12-11. This brings their record to 7-5-1.

Leading the way was junior standout Natalie Smith, with 4 goals and 1 assist. Following her was sophomore powerhouse Beth Hadrys with 3 goals, junior Kris Denson (2,1), and freshman Becca Woods (2 goals) and Jen Hilbert (1 goal). Kristen Beatty had 3 assists. Goalie Rachel Bunn accumulated 16 saves in the match.

The other two wins came this past weekend. The ladies stomped St. Michael's (11-1) and Lockhaven (14-2).

The next contest for the Lancers comes to Lancer field at 11 am on Saturday morning, April 8. This contest was a very physical one last year and the prediction is the same again for this year.

Baseball (23-10), Softball (29-19) Both With Over 20 Wins!

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

BASEBALL

The Longwood baseball team won five of six games last week, including two of three during a CVAC series at Pfeiffer, April 1-2. The Lancers won by scores of 5-1 and 7-2 sandwiched around an 8-1 loss, while also taking a 9-3 triumph past Lynchburg, after a doubleheader sweep past Saint Paul's 6-2 and 15-0.

At Pfeiffer, sophomore Adrian Watkins and freshman Jeremy Knicely each went 2-3 with two RBI in the series opener, while junior Derrick Ellison (4-2) earned the pitching win with a complete-game three-hitter. Knicely (1-2) then prevented a shutout in the nightcap with a 7th-inning solo home run.

In the series finale, Watkins led the Lancers with his 3-4 effort at the plate, while classmate John Myers (1-4) added a solo home run in the 3rd inning. Junior Ryan Costa (2-5) added two hits and two RBI, as did Knicely (2-4). Local freshman Brian Thompson (5-1) earned the pitching win with a five-hit, complete-game effort on the mound with six strikeouts. According to coach Buddy Bolding, the Lancers received spectacular defensive plays over the weekend from senior third baseman Doug Kenney (two) and sophomore center fielder Willie Strickland on a diving catch to end Sunday's finale.

Against Lynchburg, LC got on the board early as Knicely (1-4) hit a two-run single in the 2nd inning. Classmate LaRon Wilson (1-5) added a two-run homer in the 5th inning, followed by a solo home run from junior Travis Pfitzner (1-4) as the Lancers led 6-1 through six innings. Junior David Robinson (1-1) hit a pinch-hit three-run home run in the 7th inning to close-out the scoring by the hosts. Additionally, freshman Josh Herrman (3-3) collected three hits and scored two runs for LC, while classmate Tripp Metzger (4-2) earned the pitching win with 2.0 scoreless innings of middle relief, allowing just two hits.

Through 31 games, Wilson continues to lead the Longwood attack with his .440 batting average with four home runs and 23 RBI. Wilson is followed by Watkins (.390, 6 HR, 36 RBI), Knicely (.378, 7 HR, 28 RBI), Costa (.372, 4 HR, 29 RBI), Herrman (.356, 11 doubles), Pfitzner (.354, 5 HR, 25 RBI), Kenney (.346, 6 HR, 33 RBI), and Strickland (.346). The Lancers are hitting .347 as a team with 41 home runs, averaging an impressive 9.29 runs per game. Thompson is a team-best 5-1 on the mound with a 4.79 ERA through a team-best 56.1 innings. Thompson is followed by Ellison (4-2, team-best 4.43 ERA, 42.2 innings, 50 K, an outstanding 10.55 strikeouts per nine innings), and Metzger (4-2, 4.54 ERA, 33.2 innings).



SOFTBALL

Longwood (29-19) defeated West Virginia State (7-11) 4-1 before dropping a 12-3 decision to nationally-ranked California, Pennsylvania (17-7) Saturday to close-out first day action at the California Tournament in Salem, Virginia. LC went on to defeat South Carolina-Aiken (27-18) 6-4 before dropping a 4-2 decision to West Liberty State (11-18) Sunday in the final day of action at the tournament.

Against WV State, sophomore Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos led the Lancers going 3-4 with two RBI, followed by classmates Colleen Cooney (1-3) with a double, and Jody Case (1-1). Freshman Courtnee Booth earned the pitching win. Against Cal-Penn., freshman Tiffany Wheeler went 1-3 with an RBI, while classmates Shelby Ray, and Nicole Nelson each went 1-3.

In Sunday's game against Aiken, Cooney was 1-1 with an RBI, followed by Ray (2-2) and freshman Jennifer Potts (1-3).

Potts also earned the pitching win. Against WLSC, Potts (1-3) led the Lancers with a home run, followed by Wolff-Coussoulos (1-3) and sophomore Jamie Donivan (2-3) with a double.

TENNIS



SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

MEN

Longwood men's tennis won two out of three matches last week, defeating visiting CVAC opponent Coker 9-0, April 1, and nearby rival Hampden-Sydney 5-4, March 30, following a 5-0 loss to conference opponent Belmont Abbey.

Against Coker, LC got singles wins from junior Igor Bilalagic (#1), sophomores Gorjan Bilalagic (#2) and Mirza Iljazovic (#5), along with freshmen Jeff Henley (#3), Paul Petersen (#4), and Garrett Green (#6). Earning wins in doubles were I. Bilalagic and Iljazovic (#1), G. Bilalagic and Henley (#2), along with Petersen and freshman Matt Graham (#3).

Against Sydney, the Lancers won their fourth consecutive match over the Tigers during the past two seasons. LC got singles wins from G. Bilalagic, Petersen, and Iljazovic, while getting doubles wins from G. Bilalagic and Henley along with Petersen and Graham.

Petersen leads Longwood with his singles record of 14-9, followed by Iljazovic (13-9), Henley (12-6), G. Bilalagic (11-12). In doubles, G. Bilalagic/Henley and Petersen/Graham are each 4-3, followed by I. Bilalagic/Iljazovic (2-6).

WOMEN

The women of the Longwood tennis program won two CVAC matches last week, defeating Coker 9-0, April 1 following a 5-1 triumph past Belmont Abbey.

Against Coker, LC got singles wins from seniors Carrie Armstrong (#5), Bonnie Maholchic (#1), and Jen Morton (#4), junior Whitney Shaw (#2), along with sophomores Amie Slaton (#6) and Laura Veazey (#3). Earning wins in doubles were Shaw and sophomore Michelle Williams-Tober (#1), Morton and junior Tricia Ramsey (#2), along with Veazey and sophomore Liz Siudyla (#3).

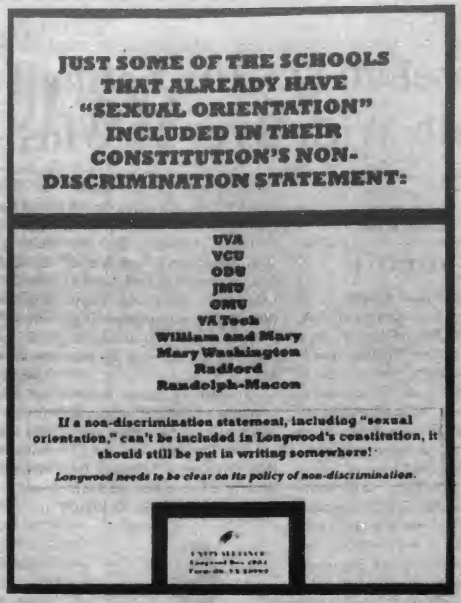
Against Abbey, the defending CVAC Champion, LC got singles wins from Morton and Williams-Tober, along with a trio of doubles victories in the match shortened by rain. Winning in doubles were Shaw and Williams-Tober, Maholchic and Veazey, along with Morton and Ramsey.

Williams-Tober continues to lead Longwood with her singles record of 17-3, followed by Morton (15-3), Shaw (13-5), Veazey (13-6), Armstrong (12-3), and Maholchic (9-7). In doubles, Maholchic/Veazey are 15-1, followed by Shaw/Williams-Tober (15-7) and Morton/Ramsey (13-2).



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Senator Chichester to Address Longwood's Class of 2000

PRESS RELEASE

Virginia Senator John H. Chichester will be the keynote speaker on May 13 as Longwood College graduates an expected 736 candidates.

Following Longwood tradition, ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Wheeler Mall with Lancer Gymnasium as backup location in case of rain.



Longwood, in its 161 year, expects to confer 625 bachelor's and 111 master's degrees. Included are students who completed their degrees as of August 1999, December 1999 or May 2000.

The Honorable John Chichester is president pro tem of the Senate of Virginia where he has served since 1978. He is the senior member of the Republican Party in the Senate and is Finance Committee Chairman. He serves on four additional standing committees: Agriculture; Conservation and Natural Resources, where he supports careful land use and preserving open spaces; Commerce and Labor; and Education and Health.

Senator Chichester represents the twenty-eigth District which includes the counties of King George, Lancaster, Northumberland and Westmoreland, as well as a southern part of Prince William County, and the major part of Stafford County. He is a member of the Executive Committee and the Governing Board of the Council of State Governments and serves on the Southern Regional Education Board.

Committed to education issues, Senator Chichester chaired the Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Virginia (1994-96). He is co-chair of the Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education Funding Guidelines and has been instrumental in providing resources to improve technology in K-12 and higher education, including distance learning. Senator Chichester is also a strong supporter of increased state aid to local libraries.

In addition to public service interests, Senator Chichester sings barbershop chorus, follows baseball, and has given up motorcycling to concentrate on fishing.

Senator Chichester's wife, Karen, a Longwood alumnae, is president of the Longwood College Foundation. They reside in Stafford County.

Career Center Holds Mock Interviews

AMY CHAFFINS
Guest Writer

On March 22-23, 2000, mock interviews were held in the Lankford ABC rooms of the Student Union. Over 110 students participated in the two day activity.

The mock interview program was part of the Business Communications class in the Department of Business and Economics. Dr. Nancy Haga and the Career Center arranged this valuable opportunity that allowed students to practice their interviewing skills.

The interviewers included: Skip Begley, Casey Blankenship, Bill Fiege, Damien Duchamp, Susan Sullivan, Maureen Walls, Pam Higgins, Amy Chaffins, Rachel Begley, Niki Fallis, and JJ Manley. Linda Haas Manley and Niki Fallis from the Career Center helped to facilitate the program.



"Spirit of Victory" Concert Free for All Students!

PRESS RELEASE

The Spirit of Victory tour returns, with new selections but the same rousing performances, as Longwood College presents the United States Continental Army Band in a free public concert on May 9, at 7:30 p.m., in Jarman Auditorium. Tickets are required and are available from the Department of Music, X2504.



This concert offers light classics, Broadway hits and patriotic music. It begins with "Masquerade Overture" by Carl Nielsen, includes the premier performance of "To a New Dawn" by Philip Sparke and ends with "Time to Take Back the Knights!" by Stephen Mellilo.

Selections in between include marches, from "The Mississippi River March" to a "Symphony of Themes of John Philip Sousa," plus Intermezzo from the opera "Vanessa," and Aaron Copland's "Quiet City."

The sixty member United States Continental Army Band is based at Fort Monroe in Hampton, Virginia, and has performed at national and international events including the Orange Bowl, Cotton bowl, and Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parades, the 1981 Presidential Inaugural Parade, the World's Fair, the Virginia International Military Tattoo, and the Nova Scotia International Military Tattoo.

This concert is sponsored by the Longwood College Department of Music.

Headlines of the Week

CHRIS STANTON
Staff Writer

WORLD

Lisbon police identify attackers in disco tragedy

Ukraine vote shows support for more presidential power

Five convicted in Israeli bridge collapse

Gambia promises full inquiry into student deaths

Eritrea struggles to feed itself due to war, drought

Papal skull stolen from Spanish Museum

US

Clinton to announce plan for better phone service for American Indians

After South Carolina, another flag issue looms in Georgia

Michigan cops struggle to track down victims of accused serial killer

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Thanks again to CNN.com for their contribution.

EDITORIAL

Are you people as ready to get out of here as I am? Only a matter of time, my friends. Exams are soon. I hope you are ready.

We have been quite busy in the office this week. Apparently, the last issue of the paper caused quite a stir. I want to update you, my favorite reader, on what is going on. In this issue, you will find a response and a great deal of housing information for your reading pleasure. Since the last issue, Mike Clements has been working hard to get information out to you.

Also, Spring Weekend has come and gone. I am very happy to say that the rain didn't spoil our parade. I was quite happy to see everyone outside braving the rain to have a good time. *The Rotunda* had an Oozeball team as well. Although we were spanked by the opposing team, we still got muddy and that was all that was important to us. It's all about the mud.

Other than a great time and a lot of meetings, I (as well as everyone else) have plunged headfirst into a mass of papers, tests, speeches, and other last minute class stuff that I forgot to do earlier in the semester. Oh what fun it is to have a list taller than you of things to do. I have a planner, but in my madness, I have thrown it out of my window.

Not that I am that bothered. I decided to not worry about papers, speeches, and tests...Instead, I went to Richmond to see a band called Orbit that I like very much. I would have much rather been there with those lovely hard rocking gentlemen. It was quite nice. I would encourage all to take these kinds of trips. They are quite therapeutic. That is my advice for now. Have a nice week.

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief

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Your Letters

Students Should Stop Complaining

Dear Editor:

I would just like to take the time to respond to the letter in the Activist column of the last issue of *The Rotunda*. First of all I would like to say that I love this school. I came here because it was a small school with a great business school.

I have never had a problem with any of the school's policies. It seems that people just like to complain. The people who keep saying how horrible this school is would probably be complaining no matter what school they went to. I seriously doubt the majority of the students here know exactly what goes into running a college. Sure, Longwood isn't perfect, but what in this world is? I think the administration is trying it's best to accomodate all the students and keep this place running and improving.

The people who say that Longwood is just out to screw the student body probably have no idea what the administration is trying to do. Granted, I don't entirely like the idea of increasing the number of students here, but I'm sure that President Cormier does have the students' best interests in mind. She has to know that without the students there would be no college.

Now as far as the article from last time about the dining hall goes, I would just like to say we are doing the best job we can. The student employees and the Aramark employees have been doing a great job in transferring

See Letters Cont. p.2

Phi Kappa Tau Brother Auction

Dear Editor:

The Brothers of the Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau held a brother auction on March 29, 2000. The auction was held in order to raise money for the fraternity's national philanthropy which is the Hole In The Wall Gang.

The Hole In The Wall Gang is a camp founded by Phi Kappa Tau alumni Paul Newman. The summer camp is for children living with cancer. The camp allows these sick children the ability to have a real summer camp experience just like healthy kids. The camp is held in several locations including Florida, Connecticut, Ireland and France.

An amazing crowd gathered in Lancer Cafe to support Phi Kappa Tau. We are proud to announce that Longwood's Phi Taus raised almost $650 for the Hole In The Wall Gang camps from that auction. This would have been impossible without the many generous people who came out to the auction to support the cause, and to get some cleaning done by their favorite Phi Kappa Tau brother.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity would like to thank everyone who bid on a brother that evening. Without amazing people like you, sick children in this country would never be given the chance to experience what so many take for granted. THANKS!

Matt Rinker
President

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To JJ and Lancer Productions for putting on Pat McGee on short notice and making it free for ALL Longwood Students!

+ To Housing for their quick response to student rooming concerns.

DROPS:

- To Damien Duchamp for being the first Greek Advisor to announce that he wants nothing to do with Greek Week.

- To the people who broke into Responder 1 (the First Response vehicle).

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

Parking Woes: Can They Be Fixed?

JONATHAN LEVY
PATRICK O'NEAL
Guest Writers

The following email was recently sent out to sophomores with vehicles on campus:

"Subject: Sophomores with Vehicles on Campus

Campus Police will begin to ticket sophomore vehicles found parked at Wynne. If you will check your Parking Regulations Question and Answer section, it states that you can park at Wynne when your lots are locked or full. You are to call Campus Police to tell us you are at Wynne and you have until 10:00 a.m. the following day to move the car back into the Sophomore lots. If your car is in the new section marked "Sophomore Overflow", you are in an okay spot. Otherwise, you need to move.

Many of you have kept your cars at Wynne for days and longer. Few of you have called in. A check of the Sophomore lots today resulted in finding 22 open spaces in Vernon St. #1 lot, 1 space in Hooper St. lot, and the Main Street lot has about 1/3 of the lot available.

By not parking in your zone, you cause a great congestion problem for the others, this includes the Commuters and the Jr/Sr students. Campus Police will not send you any more "Wake-Up Calls" on this matter. The rules are in the booklet you received when you purchased your decals. Please e-mail any concerns to:

lrice@longwood.lwc.edu
Laura Rice
Parking Director
Longwood Police Dept."

Shortly after this email was sent, cars at Wynne began to be ticketed by the campus police. This caused students to move their vehicles into the designated sophomore parking areas, which soon filled to capacity.

We, both being sophomores, were curious as to whether or not the campus police had oversold the sophomore parking permits so we emailed Laura Rice to find out. This is an excerpt of her reply:

"If every student parked in the correct lot, there is enough spaces for the Sophs. The overflow was to move the Sophs out of spaces for other decal groups and to make them remember that Wynne is not a Soph lot. Overflow was for those locked out of the lots at night or if, by chance, the lot was full.

We always have more Sophs in Fall than Spring because decals are sold according to the number of credit hours the student has completed. Only then would we have to make a change to the written policy. This decision is decided by the VPSA along with the Police Dept."

We found it hard to believe that there are actually enough spaces for all of the sophomore vehicles on campus, so we performed a survey of the cars on campus early on Thursday morning (4/6/00). We found that the overflow lot was completely full, and the other lots had few spaces open (see chart at center). We also counted the number of available spots in each lot and the number of sophomore cars we observed in other areas.

We learned that there are 324 sophomore vehicles on campus, while there are only 303 spaces available. Both of these numbers are approximate as we could only count cars that were on campus that morning, and the gravel lots at Main St. and Hooper St. do not have a set capacity.

According to these figures at least 53 too many parking permits were sold to sophomores. This problem was partially alleviated by the recent construction of the overflow lot, reducing the displaced sophomore vehicles to 21, where it seems to currently stand. Quite possibly, more than 53 permits were oversold, as we could not have possibly counted every vehicle with a permit. One of two things has occurred, either too many parking permits were sold on accident, or someone was banking on writing a lot of parking tickets this semester.

Bottom line, even if every student parks in the correct lot, there are not enough spaces for the Sophomores with or without the overflow lot. Perhaps the Campus Police should take this as a "Wake-Up Call" on this matter.

For responses email jilevy@longwood.lwc.edu, or jponeal@longwood.lwc.edu.



Photo of the Wynne overflow lot at 7:30 a.m. taken by Patrick O'Neal

Your Letters Cont'd

from the old dining hall to the new one. It has been a great privelege for me to work with these people. If it weren't for their hard work none of you would be eating.

The operation we have here is alot better than alot of the other colleges I have visited. Did you know that at ODU they have to clean off and separate everything on your tray?

As to the complaint of having to wait for food on the main line, I would like to say that the times the main food line is open has not changed since we switched from Blackwell. When we were there lunch opened at 11:45 and dinner opened at 5:00. The food is out there early so that the employees can eat before their shift. And the reason the employees are "gabbing away" is that they are on break from 4:15 til 4:45. It is one of the few breaks they get all day and they deserve it.

Also the food is not getting cold, there are steam warmers underneath the food to keep it warm. So nothing has really changed, the same food is still available at the same times as last semester.

The person who wrote the last article, I think, must not have been shopping around much for catering services because from what I can tell, Aramark is pretty cheap (catering prices have not been raised in 4 years). For example, meatballs here will cost you $2.85/doz while at UVA it will cost you $15/doz. And if you bring in the social security numbers of students with a meal plan you can get $1.10 credit.

Alot of work goes into catering events. You have to pay for food and the service, and after working a catering event I can tell you it is worth the money you pay for it.

I guess what I basically want to say is that people need to realize that alot of work goes into running the dining hall and we are doing the best we can to ensure that everbody is fed. We are working hard to improve things; a second dish room is in the works. It is just the fact that money is needed to do all these things that people want. This school does not have an unlimited amount of funds. I just want everyone to know that we have it good here, and I am happy that I go here.

Ben Koontz
Head Student Supervisor

Name	# of Cars	# of Spaces
Vernon Street	137	140
Main Street	80	82
Hooper Street	49	49
Wynne Overflow	32	32
Non-Sophomore Lots	26	--
Total Prior to Overflow	324	271
Total Currently	324	303

A Bit Off by Tom Lucier & Jason Sheardown



SPRING WEEKEND



Muslim Association Booth. Photo by Allison Beverley



Cox and Wheeler hall Council Booth. Photo by Allison Beverley



The Rotunda Oozeball Team. Photo by Allison Beverley



Many people braved the rain to come support organizations. Photo by Allison Beverley

Spring Weekend Winners

Chili Cook Off

1st Place	L.E.A.F.
2nd Place	First Response
3rd Place	Alpha Phi Omega

Oozeball

Co-Ed	Collonades Hall Council
Women's	TR Junkies
Men's	Athlete's Feet

Booth Winner

Commuter Student Association



Phi Beta Lambda attracted a crowd with their delicious cotton candy. Photo by Allison Beverley.

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Nikki Giovanni
Dining Hall
Grand Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

AA Meeting
Nottoway Room
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 21st

Lunch at Lankford
on the Patio
@ 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

LP Movie: *Sleepy Hollow*
in the Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

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Dining Hall Salon A
@ 5:30 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble & Concert Band Concert
in Jarman
@ 7:30 p.m.

LP Movie: *Sleepy Hollow*
in the Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

Children's Theatre: *The Magic of Hans Christian Anderson*
in Jarman
@ 9:30 a.m.
& 12:00 p.m.

UA Presents *Pain From Passion*
Thursday-Saturday @8 p.m.
in Jarman Auditorium

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FEATURES

Longwood Bids Farewell to the Hurleys

GEORGE LANUM
Asst. Features Editor

After 15 years, Richard Hurley, Longwood's Vice President of Administration and Finance, announced that he would be resigning, effective June 1.

Hurley announced that he would be accepting the position of Executive Vice President and chief financial officer, a similar position, at Mary Washington College.

Hurley described the opportunity as being broader. He described the position as "a professional growth opportunity for me."

During his 15-year tenure, Hurley has seen the transformation of Longwood College from what it was, to what it is today. The new Library, ARC, Hull education building, and the new Dining Hall were constructed during this time, along with major reno-

In the 15 years he has been here, the face of this campus has truly changed. Enrollment then was about 2800, now it is up by a 1000 at nearly 3800 students.

Rick Hurley stated that the reasons for his move were very complex. He said that he felt that this was the next step in his career and that it was the right time in his life.

Being an avid boater, he said that he looks forward to being closer to the bay and exploring its natural beauty.

President Cormier released a statement saying, "Over the years, Rick's vision for Longwood College has guided us on a true course that saw great improvements in the appearance and operation of our campus, as well as in the fiscal health of our college."

When asked about his most significant contribution to the Longwood community, Hurley sited his open door policy. "I feel I'm a good listener and have been

Hurley is proud to mention that he has borrowed ideas from Mary Washington College in designing his vision of Longwood.

Hired in 1985 as Vice President for Business Affairs and Legislative Relations, Hurley was appointed in 1996 to his current position.

When ask about leaving Farmville, Hurley said, "This doesn't mean I'm leaving, it means that you have to get your guest rooms ready."

Rose Hurley, manager of User Support Services including the Helpdesk, RTA program and Switchboard will be leaving as well. Rose said that she felt she had learned a great deal about technology and management since being hired 10 years ago.

"Longwood College and Farmville will remain special," says Rose. "I have met some of the finest people in my life and will treasure those friendships forever."

The Rotunda, as well as the nity, wishes the Hurley's continued success in any venture they choose.

Congratulations Student Employees!

NADINE GARRETT
Guest Writer

In celebration of National Student Employment Week April 2-8, Longwood staff and faculty recognized the nearly 700 student employees in the Work Experience Program, and their supervisors, with an appreciation dinner and certificates of commendation to 15 students for outstanding job performance.

Prizes for the dinner and daily drawings were donated by the Alumni Relations Office, Wellness Center and Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

Christina Layden, who is employed by the School of Business, was selected Student Employee of the Year. Runners-up were Steven Shimp, student assistant at the Help Desk, and Eddie Webster from the Department of Speech & Theatre.

The fifteen students nominated by their supervisors for the Student Employee of the Year must have demonstrated outstanding job performance.

Each scored high on an evaluation of more than 20 points, including skills, attitude, independence, job interest, and professionalism. They also wrote essays on how the work experience has influenced career goals, etc.

The supervisors submitted letters of recommendations, along with the students' evaluations and written applications, to a review



Congratulations

panel who selected the winner and the runners-up.

A factor which influences the success of student employment is the quality supervision of the student employees. Work Experience students submitted nominations based on quality of supervision, inspiration, training, and many other qualities demonstrated by their supervisors.

A committee of five members (including one student), from various areas on campus selected the winner from nine nominations.

The Longwood College Supervisor of the Year for 1999-00 is Joyce Trent from the Department of Pyschology.

The Student Employment Office assisted almost 800 students with on-campus and off-campus jobs during the 1999-00 academic year.

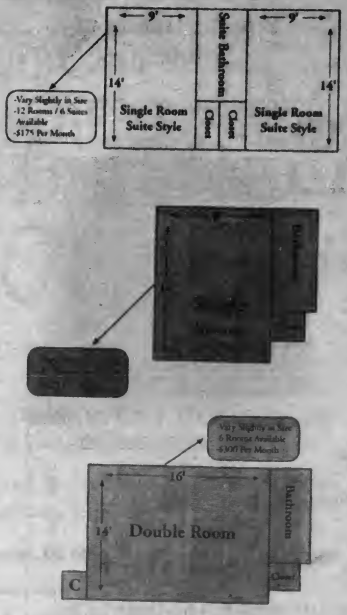
We are proud to honor our Work Experience Students and recognize them for their hard work and contribution to the campus and local community.

We would also like to express our appreciation to our supervisors for their cooperation and efforts associated with the Work Experience Program and to everyone who helped to make National Student Employment Week a memorable observance.

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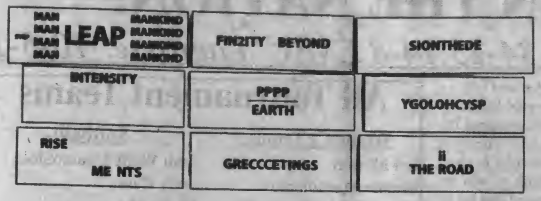


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Puzzlers

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor



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Education Through Irish Exchange Program: Siobhán Cremin

KENT BOOTY
Guest Writer

Longwood College's relationship with an Irish college known for teacher preparation has yielded the first student from that school to study at Longwood.

Siobhán (pronounced Shuh-vawn) Cremin, who wants to be a special education teacher, has been a full-time student in Longwood's education program during this academic year. Siobhán is from Mary Immaculate College in Limerick, where her father, Dr. Peadar Cremin, had been head of education until becoming its president last year.

Last year Dr. Claire Lyons, a member of Mary Immaculate's education faculty, taught at Longwood, and Dr. Luther Kirk of Longwood taught there.

Some Longwood education students have taught and done their practicum course (observing and teaching in schools for three weeks) in and around Limerick. Another Mary Immaculate student is due at Longwood in the fall.

Also, Dr. Cremin and Dr. Frank Howe, head of Longwood's Department of Education, Special Education, Social Work, and Communication Disorders, co-taught a summer course at Longwood; Dr. Cremin gave a Simkins Lecture; and in 1996, the year the exchange was signed, a seven-member faculty team from Mary Immaculate came to Longwood to do an evaluation of the teacher preparation program, and a few months later five Longwood faculty members went there to do the same. Longwood President Patricia Cormier spoke at the Irish college for its centennial celebration last year.



"Mary Immaculate is the premier elementary teacher preparation college in Ireland," said Dr. Howe, who initiated the exchange.

Siobhán, 21, has attended Mary Immaculate for two years, and will return for one more year before getting a B.A. degree. She originally had planned to teach secondary school but now wants to teach special education, which is newer in Ireland, in a primary (elementary) school.

One reason she came to Longwood was to take special education courses, and she is considering returning for a master's degree in special education.

Education is the biggest major at Mary Immaculate, which was founded by the Sisters of Mercy and has 2,800 students, mostly female. The Sisters of Mercy's role is less and less; Siobhán's father, who replaced a nun from that order, is the first lay president.

"It's a lot like Longwood, except that it's a little smaller and doesn't offer business," said Dr. Howe, who is taking Longwood practicum students there next month.

The primary and secondary schools Siobhán attended also are run by the Sisters of Mercy. Classes in her secondary school are taught in the Irish language, called Gaelic by many Americans. Although Ireland is officially bilingual, most Irish aren't fluent in that language. Siobhán's parents often speak Irish at home, and she has been giving lessons to Dr. Howe, who has a longtime interest in the language. Her mother is the principal of a secondary school in Limerick, manyof whose students come from disadvantaged backgrounds. Classes at her school average 40 students.

"Competition for admission to Irish colleges and universities is stiff in general, and particularly so in teacher education. Teaching is still a revered profession in Ireland; teachers are accorded a great deal of respect," said Dr. Howe, who has visited Ireland several times. "Tuition is free in Irish higher education, the school year begins and ends a little later in the year than here, and most students live off campus; only 115 Mary Immaculate students live on campus," Siobhán said.

Asked the differences between Irish and U.S. colleges, she said classes here are smaller, and "you're asked to think more here. In Ireland it's mostly lecture; there's little time for discussion or questions. Plus, there are a lot more opportunities here to do well; extra credit, for example." She has been surprised that so much thought is given to salary when choosing a career; many Irish students pick careers without knowing what kind of salary to expect.

SPORTS

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SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Writer

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Longwood, the #2 seed, upset #1 seed and regionally-ranked #5 Lees-McRae 5-4 Monday to WIN THE 2000 CVAC WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP in North Carolina at Barton College. It is the first-ever CVAC Tournament Championship won by a Lancer program since beginning competition in the conference in 1995. Additionally, the LC women established a new school-record for season wins by improving to 23-2 overall this year.

Longwood got the match-deciding win in singles from senior Jen Morton at #5, a hard-fought 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 three-set triumph by Morton who was named the Championship tournament's 'Most Valuable Player'. Morton also teamed with junior Tricia Ramsey at #3 doubles to gain an important 9-8 win during the closely-played contest. Also earning wins against the Bobcats were senior Carrie Armstrong at #6 singles (6-2, 6-4) and sophomore Michelle Williams-Tober at #3 singles (6-3, 6-4), while senior Bonnie Maholchic and sophomore Laura Veazey teamed to win at #2 doubles (8-2). The championship victory past Lees-McRae avenged a 7-2 loss to the Bobcats in North Carolina during the regular-season.

Longwood will now wait until April 26 to find out if they will be invited to participate in the NCAA East Regional May 5-7.

SOFTBALL

Longwood finished second at the 2000 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Softball Tournament, April 16, dropping a 4-0 decision to #3 seeded Mount Olive (33-15) in the championship, after advancing to the final by upsetting #1 seeded Pfeiffer (28-11) 6-5 in 10 innings in the semi-finals. Longwood defeated #5 Queens (18-21) 5-4 in the quarterfinal game April 14. LC closed-out its season 34-23 overall, 14-8 in the CVAC.

Against #3 seeded Mount Olive in the championship, the #4 seeded Lancers were led by sophomores Jody Case (2-3) and Colleen Cooney (1-2), along with freshman Katie Agnew (1-3).

Against #1 seeded Pfeiffer in the semifinal game, freshman Tiffany Wheeler hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to bring in classmate Ashley Atkins to win the game 6-5. Longwood was led by Agnew (2-4) with a run, a double, and a RBI, followed by freshman Shelby Ray (1-3) with a RBI, and sophomore Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos (1-3) with two runs and a stolen base. Freshman Jennifer Potts earned the pitching win.

Against #5 seeded Queens, Potts led the Lancers, going 2-4 with two runs and one double, followed by Ray (2-2) with an RBI and a double, and Agnew (1-2) with a run and a RBI. Sophomore Denise Wack earned the pitching win.

LACROSSE

Longwood defeated Pfeiffer, 16-1 April 15 at Lancer Field. LC has won five-straight matches, eight of nine overall, and is ranked #4 in the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Division II Poll.

Against Pfeiffer, junior Natalie Smith and freshman Kristen Beatty each fired two goals past Pfeiffer's goalkeeper, while sophomore Kris Denson and freshman Jen Hilbert each put one goal on the board to put LC ahead 6-1 at the intemission.

Denson and senior Heather Branson each scored two goals in the second half, followed by Smith, Hilbert, seniors Heather Wentzel, and Tina Whitaker, sophomore Ann Harmon, and freshman Kristin Wydra each with one goal. Junior goalkeeper Rachel Bunn had eight saves for LC.

LC is led by Smith with 30 goals and a team-high 22 assists for a team-high 52 points, Denson with a team-high 34 goals and seven assists for 41 points, followed by Hilbert (20g, 11a, 31 pts.), and sophomore Beth Hadrys (20g, 5a, 25 pts.). Bunn has acquired 228 saves, allowing 124 goals against for a 8.27 average, and a .648 save% for 900 minutes.

All Tournament Teams

Women's Tennis:	Softball:
Jen Morton	Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos
Bonnie Macholchic	Jody Case
Carrie Armstrong	Shelby Ray
Whiteny Shaw	
Michelle Williams-Tober	

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE FEMALE STUDENT ATHLETES!





WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM 2000



LACROSSE TEAM 2000

Men's Golf Team Sets New School Record With Season Average

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood shot a 54-hole score of 317-318-308-943 April 9-11 while finishing 7th among 11 teams at the annual CVAC Men's Golf Championship in Fort Mill, South Carolina. Pfeiffer won the team championship at the 6,729-yard, par 71, Regent Park Golf Club with its 299-288-285-872. The disappointing finish leaves the Lancers waiting until April 21 to find out if they will be invited to participate in the NCAA South Regional May 1-3, though it's now unlikely.

At Fort Mill, LC was led by local senior Toby Towler with a 75-79-78-232 to tie for 16th-place individually among the 55 golfers. Towler was followed by classmate Jason Copeland (78-80-76-234, 19th), sophomores Blair Shadday (82-83-76-241, T-29th) and local player David Hite (82-79-83-244,T-35th), along with junior Niklas Jansson (86-80-78-244, T-35th). The Lancers had entered the tournament averaging 304.67 as a team this spring before completing the championship with a three-round average of 314.33.

"We had gotten ourselves into a position over the past month in which we had a fairly good chance to challenge for a conference title and earn a regional berth," lamented head coach Kevin Fillman. "Unfortunately, we didn't handle things the way we're capable of and never gave ourselves the opportunity to be a threat."

Through 23 rounds of golf, Shadday led Longwood with his 76.22 average, including two rounds under 70 with a low round of 68. Shadday was followed by Jansson (76.96, 70), Copeland (77.35, 70), Towler (79.06, 73), freshman Chris Pugh (79.91, 75), sophomore Jimmy Martin (80.00, 78), Hite (80.13, 76), and sophomore Myles Jones (80.46,75). The Lancers established a new school-record with their team average of 306.61 this year.

Baseball Team Still Finishing Out Regular Season Play at 26-13

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood swept a collegiate baseball doubleheader at CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey, Sunday, winning 2-0 in the first game and 6-0 in the second game. Junior Derrick Ellison (5-3) pitched a complete-game shutout on the mound in the opener, while sophomore Adrian Watkins delivered a key hit for the Lancers. In the nightcap, freshman Jeremy Knicely hit a two-run home run -- his team-best and freshman school-record 10th homer this season, while classmates Brian Thompson and Jason Hunsecker (4-3) combined for the shutout on the mound. Hunsecker got the win pitching win in relief with the final two innings.



Longwood is now 26-13, the 10th-straight 25-win season for the Lancers.

Longwood (24-13) stopped a three-game losing streak with a 26-5 collegiate baseball triumph at non-conference opponent Randolph-Macon (8-19) Wednesday in Ashland. Junior David Robinson (3-4) led the offensive explosion with three hits, including two home runs and five RBI, while sophomore Adrian Watkins (3-6) and freshman Jeremy Knicely (3-7) each added three hits and five RBI as well. Knicely also hit a home run his team-leading 9th this spring, as did junior Ryan Costa (1-3). Senior Doug Kenney (3-5) added three hits, four RBI, and five runs. Freshman Tripp Metzger (5-3) earned the pitching win with the first 5 innings on the mound.

Game #1	R	H	E
Longwood	2	3	0
25-13, 11-11 CVAC			
@Belmont Ab.	0	5	1

LC Top Hitter(s)
- •So. Adrian Watkins
- ••LC Pitcher (s) of Record
- •Jr. Derrick Ellison 5-3

Game #2	R	H	E
Longwood	6	9	1
26-13, 12-11 CVAC			
@Belmont Ab.	0	2	1

LC Top Hitter(s)
- •Fr. Jeremy Knicely HR - 10th of season
- •So. Adrian Watkins
- ••LC Pitcher(s) of Record
- •Fr. Jason Hunsecker 4-3

	R	H	E
Longwood 24-13	26	30	2
@Randolph-Mac 8-19	5	10	3

LC Top Hitter(s)
- •Jr. David Robinson 3-4, 2 HR, 5 RBI
- •So. Adrian Watkins 3-6, 5 RBI
- •Fr. Jeremy Knicely 3-7, HR, 5 RBI
- •Sr. Doug Kenney 3-5, 4 RBI
- •Jr. Ryan Costa 1-3, HR
- ••LC Pitcher(s) of Record
- •Fr. Tripp Metzger 5-3

RECAP FOR SPRING SPORTS OF 2000

BASEBALL:
26-13, 12-11 CVAC
20 straight, 20 win season
10 straight, 25 win season
GAMES LEFT= 4/21, St. Andrews, 1 & 3
4/25, @ HSC, 3
4/27-30, CVAC tourney

MEN'S GOLF:
GAMES LEFT= 5/1-3,
NCAA South Regional 54 holes
5/16-19,
NCAA Championships 72 holes

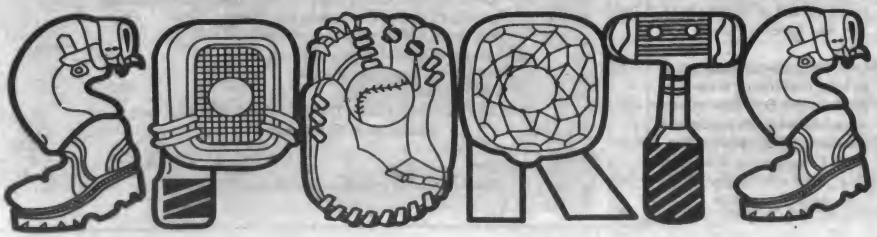
MEN'S TENNIS:
12-12, 4-6 CVAC
CVAC Quarterfinalists

SOFTBALL:
34-23, 14-8 CVAC
CVAC Tournament RUNNER UPS!

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
23-2, 9-1 CVAC
CVAC CHAMPIONS!!!
NEW SCHOOL RECORD FOR WINS!
Second 20 win season in school history

LACROSSE:
10-5-1
#4 IWLCA, NATION'S DIVISION II POLL

WOMEN'S GOLF:
GAMES LEFT= 5/16-19,
NCAA Championships 72 holes



Housing Update

Dear Longwood Students,

Resulting from some realities and some opinions expressed in the April 6th issue of the *Rotunda*, Melissa Gill and I worked together to provide this response.

The major concern expressed was expanding (or tripling) rooms in Cox, specifically every odd-numbered room that was not designated to house an RA. The fact that students in Cox were not notified of this plan prior to days before the room selection process is inexcusable. The reason, though not a rationalization, resulted from a false assumption by the director of housing. Since Cox has, for many years, been expanded during fall semesters, the false assumption was that students would be aware of this continuing activity. "Hindsight is 20/20," however, and everyone reading this should know that in the future every effort will be made to communicate clearly and regularly with students in residence regarding policies, procedures, and residential student issues and concerns. This will happen as issues occur. Communication will be timely and thorough.

In this *Rotunda* issue, you will find a list of important dates and forums for next year during which student-housing issues will be the focus. The editor of the *Rotunda* will assign a news correspondent who will meet regularly with the director of housing to research and report on issues of interest to students related to housing on and off campus.

Additional responses to student concerns in Cox included a Cox hall meeting with the director of housing. First and foremost, it should be stated that the residents of Cox were a delightful group to sit with and talk to about their concerns. Rationale and procedures for expanding the occupancy of rooms in Cox were explained in detail, as was the projected timeline and means by which involuntarily tripled residents would be relocated. The date on which students would receive room charge refunds and the circumstances by which these refunds would be offered were outlined. E-mail will be sent to those students assigned to Cox during "between building moves" addressing the same points. Please look forward to it, if you are one of these students.

Less dominating issues raised in the *Rotunda* included decisions associated with the "junior option" and with student teacher housing for fall semesters.

The practice of balancing the needs of individual students against the needs of students as a group is ongoing. Therefore, responses are constantly being re-evaluated. In the initial response to junior applications to move off campus, 50 students were offered the option. Others were sent letters and invited to have their names added to a waiting list. On April 12 and prior to room selection, the situation was reevaluated and it was determined that juniors on the waiting list would be permitted to seek off campus accommodations. Presently, all seniors who have applied to move off campus have been approved. Juniors, who applied on or before the March 10 deadline and who requested to be on the waiting list have been offered the option to live off campus for next academic year.

Regarding the decision to house student teachers at the Days Inn for next fall semester during modules resulted from ongoing discussions that continue. As recently as last evening, a very pleasant conversation occurred between the director of housing and a group of fall semester student teachers. The move to house these students off-site was explained completely and there was no argument regarding the value of this decision. Concerns were raised about several amenities offered to residential students that are not standard fare at the Days Inn. Work on these areas is currently underway and progress will be communicated to fall student teachers before the close of spring semester. It should also be pointed out that raised were several positive points about the arranged accommodations. These included double beds for every student, less competition for nearby parking, daily housekeeping in rooms and bathrooms, free continental breakfast, and an outdoor pool. Not bad benefits...don't you think?

We hope this letter serves to bring clarification to the happenings and activities of and around the programs, policies and procedures of the Office of Residence Education and Housing.

Yours respectfully,
Michael Clements

Important Dates for Students in Residence Hall Housing

August 2000
25 – Halls open at 9 a.m. to all new students
27 – Halls open at 9 a.m. to all returning students

September 2000
11 to 15 – RESIDENTIAL STUDENT FORUMS (time, date and location TBA in *Rotunda*)
18 – First day to request room change (approval based on availability)

October 2000
02 – First day to request meal plan change for Spring Semester
02 – First day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Fall Break
11 – Last day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Fall Break
13 – Last day to request meal plan change for Spring Semester
13 – Halls close at 6 p.m. for Fall Break
17 – Halls open at 2 p.m. after Fall Break

November 2000
13 – First day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Thanksgiving Break
17 – Last day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Thanksgiving Break
22 – Halls close at 10 a.m. for Thanksgiving Break
26 – Halls open at 2 p.m. after Thanksgiving Break
27 to 12/1 – RESIDENTIAL STUDENT FORUMS (time, date and location TBA in *Rotunda*)

December 2000
11 – Winter Break departure required 24 hours after last exam completed
17 – Halls close at noon for Winter Break

January 2001
14 – Halls open at 9 a.m. to all new students and 2 p.m. to all returning students
22 to 26 – RESIDENTIAL STUDENT FORUMS (time, date and location TBA in *Rotunda*)
29 – First day to apply to live in ARC, a single room, or off-campus

February 2001
16 – Last day to apply to live in ARC, a single room, or off-campus
26 – Approval letters for ARC, single rooms, and off-campus permission
26 – First day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Spring Break

March 2001
05 – Last day to accept approval to live in ARC, single rooms or off campus
07 – Last day to sign-up to stay on campus for Spring Break
09 – Halls close at 6 p.m. for Spring Break
18 – Halls open at 2 p.m. after Spring Break

April 2001
06 – First day of squatting room selection
09 – Special Interest, Sorority and Fraternity room assignments due
10 – Last day of squatting room selection
11 – First day of within building room selection
13 – Last day of within building room selection
17 – Between building room selection
20 – Late room selection begins
23 to 27 – RESIDENTIAL STUDENT FORUMS (time, date and location TBA in *Rotunda*)

May 2001
12 – Halls close at 4 p.m. following Graduation

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First Response Vehicle Vandalized

ASHLEY BROWN
Asst. Opinion Editor

Between 1 and 2 a.m. on the Sunday of Spring Weekend, Patrick Simmons was on duty for the Longwood College First Response Team. The First Response Team is responsible for getting to medical emergencies as quickly as possible to provide care for the person until an ambulance arrives on the scene. In order to reach these emergencies as quickly as possible (average response time is 2-3 minutes). The team uses a small emergency vehicle, which you've probably seen parked around campus. Including medical equipment kept on the vehicle its total worth is probably close to $10,000.

This Sunday morning, Simmons had parked the vehicle under his dorm room window behind the Cunninghams. He glanced out of his window and saw that the door to the vehicle was open. Thinking it odd, he took a second look and saw four white males and one white female tampering with the vehicle.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Simmons describes that the students had broken the door, were rocking it, and pulling knobs and handles inside. He headed outside and called campus police on his radio on the way out. Once outside, he confronted the students, who denied ever touching the vehicle. Simmons said that when the students heard campus police responding on his radio, they all ran in different directions.

Campus Police, with the help of the Nightwalkers, searched around the campus for the suspects but came up empty-handed. No progress has been made on the case. Luckily, nothing on the vehicle was permanently damaged.

"I'm disappointed that college students would abuse something so important that they may need sometime themselves," said Simmons.

If you have any information on the five suspects seen tampering with the emergency vehicle, call campus police at 2091.

Headlines of the Week

CHRIS STANTON
Staff Writer

World:

Kosovo Serb Leader Plans First Refugee Return

Heavy Fighting in Birundi, Twenty-Seven Civilians Killed

Lithuanian Court Re-Opens Nazi War Crimes Trial

Uganda Police Lack Tools to Dig Up Mass Grave

Sudan to Invite Observers to October Polls

U.S.:

Supreme Court Hears Controversial 'Partial Birth' Abortion Case.

Fate of Elian, Now Reunited With Dad, Rests With U.S. Federal Court System.

Easter Bunny in shopping mall brawl.

Dorm Project Will be Open to All Bidders

KEN WOODLEY
Farmville Herald

Longwood officials continue considering the possibility of leasing land to a private developer who would construct a dormitory on South Main Street.

Construction is not imminent, however. Though the General Assembly approved the project, the college's board of visitors has not yet voted to proceed. There isn't even a fully developed plan yet.

That hasn't stopped rumors from spreading, including one that alleged the college would issue state bonds to help finance the project for a pre-determined developer who would then make a substantial contribution to Longwood.

"I can tell you I have heard some of these stories," said Longwood's Vice President for Finance and Administration, Rick Hurley. His response to that rumor? "No way." No truth to that at all and, in fact it would be illegal for Longwood to proceed that way.

While there may have been some initial interest shown by a developer, Hurley said that if the college proceeds, the project would be and must be open to anyone interested.

In fact, Hurley added, "I have been working with several developers."

And Hurley repeated what he'd said in January: The college will advertise for proposals, accept proposals from anyone, review those proposals, and then award the project to the "vendor" with the best proposal.

The college would lease property to the developer, who would build the dorm, and Longwood would eventually gain ownership of the building.

"That's still the plan," Hurley said. Virginia Commonwealth University has a similar project already in place.

The state legislation authorizing the college to proceed with the project does allow Longwood to use bond financing but, Hurley said, "The bond authority language was stuck in there, but we have no intention of exercising that authority."

Hurley said college officials need to "go back to the board of visitors and flesh the whole thing out...and get their final approval to proceed. When we initially discussed it in a board meeting...there were some questions by the board about what we were doing and how we'd go about it. We didn't have all the answers at that time, but we told them we couldn't do anything until we passed through this hoop (the governor and the General Assembly).

Those hoops have been cleared. "That's where we are now." Hurley said, "We need to get a fully developed idea and proposal."

And then take it back to the board of visitors for action. Approval by the board could come in "the next several months," Hurley said, "and then we'll hit the streets with the RFP (Request For Proposals from any interested developer)."

Hurley said the college will be looking for "the best proposal and the best package." But the project is not a sure bet to happen. "I think there's a long way to go to get there," Hurley said.

There are still unanswered questions about the proposed site itself, the former Coles Grocery property owned by the college, and whether the property is physically suitable for the project. If the site is "amenable," Hurley said, it will be "at least a year to 18 months" before the project becomes visible.

The college has publically asked for private developers to provide off-campus housing to accomodate its planned enrollment expansion. The college, officials have said, has no plans to build new dorms on campus.

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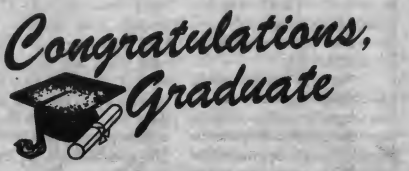
EDITORIAL

Well, we finally made it. After a long, but interesting year, we are finally closing up the semester and year. Exams are soon and then we will all head home. Some of us will return in the fall, some may not. To the graduating seniors, I would like to say CONGRATULATIONS! I would like to offer my best wishes to you.

I would very much like to thank George and Wendy for their hard work and constant helpfulness. We have all had some interesting times around here and I am glad to have shared them with you. I am glad that I had the chance to work with you two and I will miss you tons. These lovely, fun-filled deadline nights won't be the same. I am assuming that you both will be back to visit (or else).

To everyone, good luck on those blasted exams. Hopefully, by the time that May gets here, the rain will stop and we won't have to take boats out of this town. *The Rotunda* will continue as usual in the fall. Have a great summer and be safe!

Melissa Gill
Editor-in-Chief



A Message from *The Rotunda*

WENDY KIRKPATRICK
Opinion Editor

As another year comes to a close, the staff of *The Rotunda* would like to thank all of our readers for another great year. We would also like to address some concerns that some of you have expressed to us recently. This past semester has been a busy one for all of us and with a staff of about 8 to 10 people, it is hard to get every thing done. In light of that, we decided to move to a bi-monthly publishing schedule and save ourselves from the extra stress.

Even then, we discovered that covering news around the campus was difficult with only 8 people that have very busy lives outside of the newspaper. We've had some complaints about this and would like to encourage our readers to become writers. If you know of an upcoming event, or attend one, please feel free to write about it and send it into our office. We would be grateful for the help.

Also, there appears to be some confusion about the content and basis of some recent articles. The staff would like to remind everyone that articles appearing on the Opinion pages, especially ones in the Activist column, are just that: opinion. These pieces do not require hard facts, but are only the author's opinion on some subject and reflect their own experiences on the matter.

Again the staff wishes to apologize for any confusion or inconvenience we may have caused and would like to encourage our readers to continue to offer constructive criticism and suggestions. There is always room for improvement and we appreciate hearing your view. However, we do ask that you attach your name to anything you may send into the office. If you wish for your criticism to be published, we do not have to print you name, but we must have it for our records. In the world of journalism, any information without a concrete source is useless.

We hope this clears up some questions and concerns for all of you. Thanks again for a wonderful year and we look forward to serving you next semester!

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PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To the people in the post office! We appreciate your hard work and kind gestures.

+ To the end of the year finally coming!

+ To the senior members of CHI about to reveal themselves. Thanks for working to increase school spirit!

DROPS:

- To the weather. YUCK!

- To having reading day on a Saturday.

- To the dining hall for not fixing the televisions. They've been stuck that way for days.

- To the lack of a men's lacrosse team.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The Joys of Graduation

CHRIS STANTON
Staff Writer

Graduation is finally here. Time to walk down the isle and grab that piece of paper to say, "I have an education from an accredited college." Hope you have lots of money! First there is the degree application: $25.00. This tells the college you might graduate, and that they should check to make sure you can, then tell you you can't after you sign up for classes in your last semester.

On the chance you are going to graduate, you need to decide whether or not to walk. I suggest against it. If you choose to, you need a robe, cap, tassle, bachelor's hood / sash: about $50.00. If you want to tell the family, besides the phone bill, you need invitations. I didn't get them, so the price is beyond me. What about a memory or two? Grab the Longwood Class ring: $150.00+. In my opinion, its ugly. You can add many more things, like t-



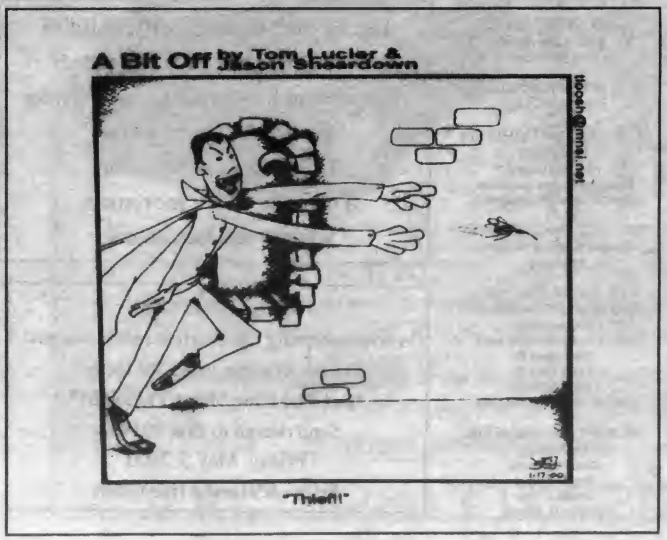
shirts, bumper stickers that say you are an alumni, and the like. This just adds more to your cost of graduation.

No offense, but this is all bullshit. All the differing costs for gown attire should be one, and cheap. You did just spend about $40,000.00 on the college so far. The degree should be free. Honestly, while it is an achievement, it is also a piece of paper with ink.

The college should also tell you about a year before hand what classes are needed and how many credits. I didn't find out till this semester I needed 4 more credits above my original 16. That is too many credits, and extra money to the college. Just remember, in the end, it just might be worth it.

Summary:
4 yr College: $40,000.00
Bills: $5,000.00 <total>
Gown attire: $500.00+
Family coming to Graduation: $2,000.00

Knowing you will never have to spend another dime on this campus again: PRICELESS



They Don't Just Stuff Your Mailbox!

ALLISON BEVERLEY
Business/Photo/Ads

Have you ever thought about where exactly your mail comes from? For some of us, we just know that it is there when we come by to get it throughout the day. Some of us though, have had the pleasure of speaking with the people who stand behind the counter every day.

The day begins at 7:15 a.m. for Lisa Wells. You may have noticed her pulling a large cart through the mailbox area full of bags and packages. She goes to the Farmville post office and picks up all of the mail for the entire campus. This includes both student and faculty mail.

Once Lisa drops off the load of anywhere between ten and twenty bags of letters and packages, Allen Franklin, Joe Lammay, and Barbara Simmons take it over from there. Along with the help of a few student workers, these three sort through all of the letters and packages. The mail that belongs to the students is sorted and then placed in the appropriate mailboxes. The rest that belongs to the faculty and staff members of Longwood have theirs sorted by building, and then department. Lisa then comes back and picks up the mail to distribute throughout the campus.

Once the letters and packages that come from the normal mail delivery system are put away in the mailboxes and packages placed on shelves, the windows open for business. The sign outside of the post office states that the hours are from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. I, like many other people who live on campus, have noticed that the windows are sometimes open when they are getting out of their 9 a.m. classes. This cuts down on the line waiting and makes picking up mail more convenient for students.

Throughout the day, there are various deliveries from places like UPS, FedX, Air Mail, etc. Simmons sits down and records all of the names of the students that need to sign for their mail.

Some people have noticed another side to these people though. Have you ever found a piece of mail that you know wasn't yours in your mailbox? It might be a magazine or some sort of interesting newspaper. For the students that don't seem to receive mail very often, the kind people who work in the post office make an effort to put something there. This is their way of saying how much they care. Sometimes it's nice to know that you will have some mail in your box. Let's face it, we can't all be lucky enough to have family and friends writing us all the time.

The next time you see any of the four people that work in the post office, say "hi" and "thanks" for the great job that they do. It is definitely appreciated by the students whose lives they have touched. Thanks to all of you from me and the rest of *The Rotunda* for a job well done!



Photo by Anthony Colucci

NEWS & VIEWS

Citizen Leader and Student Organization Awards

FRESHMEN LEADERSHIP AWARDS
Melissa Paige Belvin
Ann Marie Danvir
Matthew Ryan Garber
Cecilia Dawn Gibson
Aleisha Nicole Hundley
Jessica Loleta Jones

FRED O. WYGAL SCHOLARSHIP
Jennifer Mary Meunier

HONOR AWARDS
Jamie Ricardo Jackson
Jessica Lynn Mayfield
Jessica Elena Payne
Jennifer Ann Rocheford
Dorian Marie Watson
Walter Edward Webster Jr.

CIVILITY AWARDS
Amir S. Abbassy
Umar Bowers
Lori Leigh Davis
Khuong Tran Dinh
Douglas Gregory Edmonds
Stephanie Lynne Gilliam
Sherry Marie Gwaltney
Rebecca Harriet Henshaw
Haywood Russell Hicks
Ronald Leroy Hill Jr.
Brian David Jalbert
Sandra Lynn Moore
Kelty C. Scott
Amanda Faye Thomasson

LONGWOOD DINING AWARDS: FRESHMEN
Elizabeth Anne Edwards
Kathleen Beth Gingrich
Ian Christopher Kraynak
Christina Rose Poythress
Chinita Dannyelle Ray

LONGWOOD DINING AWARD: UPPERCLASS
Torrae Kristie Brown
Benjamin Earl Koontz
Gayle Marie Powers
Alexis Monique Randall
Elizabeth Louise Yorns

VOLUNTEER/EFFORT & COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS
Tiara Nicole Fisher
Kimberly Lynn Gearheart
David Currie Helfrich
Michelle Lee Rendon
Anne Marie Semple

WELLNESS EDUCATION AWARDS
Ingrid Marie Bittel
Matthew Stewart Burton

CONTRIBUTIONS TO COMMUTER LIFE
Kendall Lamar Lee
Erin Jeanifer Rawls

MOST PROMISING NEW COMMUTERS
Jeanifer Lorraine Glasscock
Ashley Morgan Finelli

ROTUNDA AWARDS FOR BUILDING COMMUNITY
Gerald Wayne Anthony
April Annetionette Atkins
Kali Pakash Brown
Monica Dolores Brownell
Amy Ellen Chaffins
Dana Nicole Daniels
Georgina Maria Gonzalez
Andrew Christopher Gray
Melissa Anne Lumbard
Bevin Ann Rice
Krisshorna Danelle Walker
Kelly Marie Whitmore
Leslie Clayton Wray

CITIZEN LEADER AWARDS
Alicia Marie Bennett
Tiffany Ann Blair
Meredith Anne Bowman
Whitney Pendleton Browning
James Darnell Cabiness, II
John Edward Carbonneau
Brianne Michelle Carroll
Mary Catherine Julie Anna Czaja
Abigail Margaret Evans
Carrie Ann Fowler
Heather Ann Goins
Kellilyn Byrd Jones
Lynnea Marie Kinlein
Catherine Irene McRae
Amy Beth Mogetz
Cheryl Elizabeth Olson
Karin Robson Schwab
Kristina Michelle Skelton
Amber Nichole Stone
Kristi Marie Thomas
Ashley Elizabeth Toney
Amanda Brooke Trivette
Jocklyn Aleatha Webb
John David Wiggins
Frederick W. Wintermantel, III

JOAN OF ARC AWARDS FOR VISIONARY LEADERSHIP
Karl Philip Boehm
Amber Carol Giles
Katherine Blaine Gilliam
Robert Edward Havey, III

OUTSTANDING STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS TO LONGWOOD
Amanda Mary Benedict
Kim Jean Bradley
Renee Claire Brosnan
Whitney Suzanne Colegrove
Elizabeth Anne Edgemon
Lalisha Venea Fitchett
Jeromy Hart French
Nikesha Nicole Houston
Wendy Sue Kirkpatrick
Blair Hamilton Lockamy
Rhianna Kay Mathias
Maciellen Marie Mory
Bonnie Ellen Pancoast
Loretta Springfield Parham
Linda Charlene Redd
Katherine Farrar Walrod
Ragan Anita Wright

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David Steven Gingras

PRESIDENT'S AWARDS
Amy Rene Bradley
Rodney Eugene Jones

CIVILITY
Alpha Phi Omega
Big Siblings

CITIZEN LEADERSHIP
Equestrian Team
Resident Assistants
Women's Tennis Team

BEST NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Independent Innovation Marketers' Association
MusliM Student Association

BEST PUBLICITY
Mortar Board

MOST IMPROVED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Phi Beta Lambda
Wellness Advocates

MOST EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION
Student Government Association

MOST CREATIVE ORGANIZATION
Lancer Productions

VOLUNTEER EFFORT
Alpha Kappa Alpha
First Responders

MOST SPIRITED
Orientation Leaders

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY BUILDING
ARC Hall Council
Commuter Student Association
Physical Education Majors Club

LIVING, LOVING, LEARNING
Students Educating for Active Leadership

DEANS' AWARDS FOR ACADEMIC INVOLVEMENT
Beta Beta Beta
Dean's Student Advisory Board
Delta Sigma Pi
Kappa Delta Pi
Longwood Tutors
Resident Technology Associates

STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISORS
Dustin D. Morris
Gary D. Oxford
Donald L. Trott
Jonathan D. Wescott

Crime Stats

JAMES A. HUSKEY
Chief of Police
Longwood College

DATE	OFFENSE	LOCATION	DISPOSITION
3-01-00	Harassing calls	Curry	Pending
3-02-00	Suspicious call	ARC	Pending
3-03-00	Underage poss	Lancer Hall	Cleared
3-03-00	Larceny	Coyner	Pending
3-03-00	D I P	Hull Lot	Cleared
3-04-00	Alcohol overdose	Stubbs	Cleared
3-05-00	D U I	Spruce St.	Cleared
3-07-00	Lost property	Wygal	Pending
3-08-00	B & E	N. Cunn	Pending
3-08-00	Harassment	Dining Hall	Cleared
3-09-00	Underage poss	M. Cunn	Cleared
3-04-00	Larceny	Spruce St.	Cleared
3-09-00	Larceny	Frazer Lot	Pending
3-14-00	Vandalism	S. Cunn	Pending
3-14-00	D U I	Madison St.	Cleared
3-22-00	Larceny	Lancer Cafe	Cleared
3-22-00	Larceny	Main St. Lot	Pending
3-22-00	Drug poss	Curry	Cleared
3-23-00	Vandalism	Wynne Lot	Pending
3-25-00	Hit-N-Run	Jarman Lot	Pending
3-26-00	D I P	Spruce St.	Cleared
3-26-00	Suspicious person	Wheeler Lot	Cleared
3-26-00	Larceny	Stubbs	Cleared
3-28-00	Larceny	Chambers St.	Pending
3-29-00	Harassing calls	Wheeler	Pending
3-29-00	Possible overdose	ARC	Cleared
3-30-00	Larceny	Rotunda Office	Pending
3-31-00	D I P	Madison St.	Cleared

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		Secretary - Sarah Anastas

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Joe Elden

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CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 27th

Student Composers Concert
in Wygal
@ 3:30 p.m.

Commencement Rehearsal
in Jarman
@ 4:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse Night with Fran Snyder
in the Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

AA Meeting
in Nottoway Room
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 28th

Alumni Event:
Milestone Reunion Weekend

Lunch at Lankford
on the Patio
@ 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

LP Movie: *The Sixth Sense*
in the Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

All Night Band Jam in the Ballroom
@ 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Saturday 29th

READING DAY

PRAXIS Testing
in Hull
@ 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sun 30

Athletic Ban
in Dining H
@ 6:0

Midnight
in Dini
@ 11:0
1:30

Career Center News

Education Recruitment Fair, Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Lancer Gymnasium, Call 2063 for details

Interested in Human Resources, Career Counseling, Recruitment? Looking for an internship for this summer or next year?

Career Center Intern wanted for summer, fall and/or spring semesters (could be one semester internship).

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Examin

Students having three examinations on one day may arrangements with the student.

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Thursday, May 4	T/R
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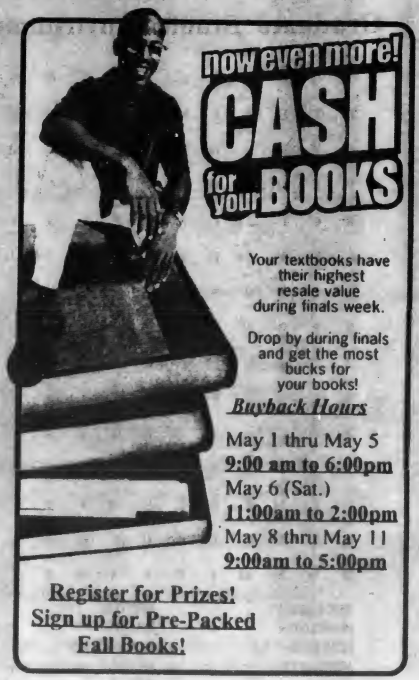
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| :00 am | M/W/F 2:00 pm | M/W Classes with start times of 4:00 pm & 5:30 pm & Wednesday Evening Classes |
| 9:30 am | T/R 11:00 am | T/R Classes with start times of 6:15 pm or later & Thursday Evening Classes & Conflicts & Makeup |
| :00 am | M/W/F 12:00 noon | M/W/F 1:00 pm |
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FEATURES



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KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

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Graduate Studies/Environmental Studies

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Movie Review: *Keeping the Faith*

KIM URANN
Features Editor

Not being very involved in one religion or another, I found nothing offensive about *Keeping the Faith*. Be warned, those of you who are religious: You might be greatly offended.

But it is all in good fun. As long as you do not go into the movie thinking that the characters are perfect examples of a priest and a rabbi, you should enjoy yourself.



The movie stars Ben Stiller as the rabbi and Edward Norton as the priest. Not generally known for being comedic in his roles, Norton holds his own against heavyweight comedian Stiller.

The plot revolves around Stiller and Norton, who grew up as best friends, and a girl they have not seen since eighth grade, played by Jenna Elfman. I do not want to give away the rest, but you should know that two of them fall in love, and the third falls in love with one of the other two.

The offensiveness comes with things like a rabbi screaming, "Holy shit!" or a priest who goes on a drinking binge.

These are not uncommon things to hear on a college campus, but to hear them coming from a person of the cloth can be offensive, or humorous.

I took the humorous route. I really enjoyed the movie, and Norton and Stiller have great chemistry. I almost believed that they had grown up together

There are some obvious one-liners in the movie, and it drags a little towards the end, but do not let that hinder you from watching an all around fun movie.

Not plagued by violence, sex, or racism, *Keeping the Faith* is a fresh romantic comedy that shows a movie does not have to

CD Review: Pat McGee Band *Shine*

EVA MORELOCK
Guest Writer

Not being very familiar with the Pat McGee Band before picking up the new CD, *Shine*, I was a bit skeptical about the sound that the band projects.

After listening to *Shine* approximately five times now, I must say that I am impressed.



Pat McGee has a sound that is difficult to find in the music world these days.

He has the acoustics and sound of Dave Matthews Band with the melodies and words of Hootie and the Blowfish.

To say that the music is unique is an understatement.

Rather than having a highly electric sound like most bands now, *Shine* sounds primarily acoustic.

Shine is full of interesting and different sounds that range from a banjo in songs like "Drivin'" to chimes and bongo drums that are used in songs like "Anybody."

Shine is not a CD full of "hard" music, so if that is what you are looking for, this CD is not for you.

However, if you are looking for a quality CD that you can listen to or study to, *Shine* is definitely a CD to think about.

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SPORTS

SPRING SPORTS SENIORS SAY THEIR LAST GOODBYES

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Carrie Armstrong, the only member of the team for 4 years, played #6 singles with a record of 17-4, was a member of the CVAC all-tournament team, and



academic all-american.

"Carrie lost to two good players from Pfeiffer and Lees-McRae during the regular season and beat them both in the CVAC tournament and raised her game at the most important time. Her team was 4-9 her first year and 3 years later she plays on the best Longwood team ever at 23-2."

-Coach Wolden

Jen Morton: started all 3 years (graduating early), played #5 singles with record of 21-3 in singles and 20-2 in doubles. She was the CVAC tourney MVP and



is an academic- all american.

"There was no one else on our team that I wanted out there when the match was on the line. During the clinching match in the latter part of the second set and all the third set she played the best tennis of her career when it counted the most."

-Coach Wolden

Bonnie Maholchic, started all 3 years at #1 singles, record of 12-10 this year in singles and 21-1 in doubles. She was voted 2nd team all-conference, all-cvac tournament team, academic all-american.

"Bonnie is the emotional leader and best player on a very good team. She played exceptional doubles in the tournament that helped set the tone for the victory. She could have graduated, but came back to play one last season." -Coach Wolden



LACROSSE

#26 Heather Branson

2000: Tri-captain... started six of eight matches... excellent defender... scored two goals for two points... acquired three ground balls and five caused turnovers... out most of season due to injury ... assists in coaching defense. Career: Started 43 of 46 matches... scored two goals with one assist for three points... acquired 65 ground balls, 31 caused turnovers, and five draw controls. Personal: Liberal Studies major with a concentration in elementary education... daughter of James and Paulanne Branson of Virginia Beach.

"Heather Branson has been a major contributor to our success in the last 4 years. Her outstanding defense and leadership has brought us from an unranked team to #7 and now to #4. She is aggressive, strong, and has good judgement on the field. Sidelined with a back injury her senior year, Heather has continued to be a leader and a strong force in the success of the team!"

-Coach Grubbs

#14 Heather Wentzel

2000: Tri-captain... started in 15 of 15 matches... potent force on defense... scored two goals for two points... had 45 ground balls, 32 caused turnovers, and 12 draw controls. Career: Started all 55 matches played in... scored five goals with five assists for 10 points... accumulated 151 ground balls, 68 caused turnovers, and 50



draw controls... earned academic All-American status as a junior. Personal: Liberal Studies major with a minor in biology... daughter of John and Mary Louise Wentzel of Virginia Beach.



"Heather "Smokey" Wentzel is the pivot point of the defense.



She is fast, aggressive, and willing to take a risk. In a tight situation, she will be the one to read the attack and come up with the ball. Heather Wentzel is the glue that keeps the defense together!"

-Coach Grubbs

#17 Tina Whitaker

2000: Tri-captain... started in all 16 matches this season... scored 12 goals with five assists for 17 points... had 35 ground balls, 19 draw controls, and 16 caused turnovers. Career: Started 43 of 54 matches... scored 38 goals with 35 assists for 73 points ... accumulated 116 grounds balls, 34 caused turnovers, and 52 draw controls... ranks #2 among LC's elite in career assists with 35. Personal: Biology major with a minor in art... daughter of John and Christine Whitaker of Virginia Beach.

"Tina Whitaker is our connector. She makes things happen in mid-field and is the brains behind the movement on attack. Because of her ability to see the play, she has been ranked both at Longwood and nationally for her outstanding number of assists. I can't imagine a season without these seniors. They made it happen!!"

-Coach Grubbs

WOMEN'S GOLF

Katie Soule, captain

2000 average of her years at 4/27/00 is 1579-83.11.

Throughout the spring she was currently ranked third on her team. She has an average this season of 588-84.00.

In the fall of 1999, she was third on the team with her average of 991-82.58. She had scores at TBI of 83-76-159, at Radford (82-80-162), Penn State (83-83-86-252), Charleston (84-79-81-244), and then finally at ECAC (86-88-174).

In her junior year, Soule had an average of 1728-86.40. She was then ranked number five. Her spring average last year was 957-87.00.

Then in her sophomore year she was sixth in her squad. She had an average of 85.41 through her first two years. Her freshman year, Katie had an average of 90.94.

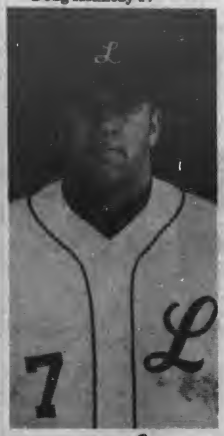
Katie has improved every year she has played and competed on the women's golf team at Longwood. She is a well rounded athlete, including her spirit, and enthusiasm for her team.



WOMEN'S TENNIS, LACROSSE, GOLF

BASEBALL, MEN'S GOLF, SOFTBALL

BASEBALL
Doug Kennedy #7



Third base

2000: 42 games, 171 AB, 61 HR, .357 average, 43 RBI's, 48 runs, 11 doubles, 3 triples, 6 HR, .561-SLG%, 3 stolen bases, 4 stolen base atempts, 33 PO, 85 A, 10-E, .922 field %

In 1999Kennedy had an average of .338. He played in 46 games, staring in 43. He also had 136 Ab, 40 runs, 46 hits, 12 doubles, 1 triple, 4 HR, and 30 RBI's. His field % was .884.

Doug in 1998 had an outstnading year, starting all 37 games for the Lancers. He had 122 AB, 30 runs and 41 hits. His average was .336. He had 12 doubles, 3 HR, 29 RBI's, and a field % of .865. He was selected to the All-CVAC second team.

Beginning his college career Kennedy started all 43 games of the season. His average was .370. He completed his freshman year with 135 AB, 35 runs, 50 hits, 13 doubles, 3 HR, and 35 RBI's. His field % was .894. He was the freshman athlete of the year of Longwood. He was selected as team co-rookie year of the year as well.

All four years Kennedy has been a crucial part of the Longwood baseball team. He was the lone senior this year for the team. He is from Roanoke, Virginia, graduating from Cave Spring High School.

MEN'S GOLF
Toby Towler

2000: His overall average is 1083-77.36. His year-to-date average is 1488-78.32. He had a fall average of 405-81.00. He shot an individual best in the fall of 77-83--160 on a 36 hole course. He also shot an individual best on a 54 hole course with a 85-79-81--245.

In 1999 he won the Landing View championship with a 67-73--142. In 1998-9 season he hit 18 rounds of golf, averaging a 80.72 with 1435 shots. In Towler's 1997-98 season he averaged 80.11. He had 721 shots in 9 rounds of golf. Then in his freshman year he competed in ten rounds of golf hitting 827 shots. He had a beginning average of 82.70.

According to Coach Fillman before this semester, "It's clear that Toby has an intense desire to close out his career in strong fash-



ion, and I'd love to see that happen. He is a very good player and a key member of our lineup when his confidence is riding high. We need him in the form he was in for several events last spring."

Jason Copeland

2000: His overall average is 1061-75.79, the best on the team this season. His year-to-date av-



erage is 1922-76.88. But in the fall his average was 861-78.27. He shot an individual best on a 36 hole course in the fall with a 77-77--154. He also shot an individual best with 80-75-79--234 on a 54 hole course.

He has only been at Longwood for two years, but in those two years Jason has brought talented aspects to the program. According to his coach, in the fall semester, "Jason leads by example, and that means as much to our success as the number he posts. Although he struggled with this game during the fall, I know Jason will do what he has to do to elevate his play and continue to be a leader for us both on and off the golf course."

In the fall, 1999, he shot 11 rounds of golf completing 861 hits. He had an average of 78.27. Then in his junior year, 1998-99, he had an average of 76.85, having 1537 shots in 20 rounds of golf. last year he led the

Lancers during each tournament. He was fourth in the CVAC tournament. He had a average last year in the spring of 923-76.92. In the fall his average was 614-76.75. Finally he was selected as an All-CVAC player as well.

SOFTBALL
Kelly Walsh
#13, first base

Prior to the spring semester Coach Riley commented, "Kelly played very good defense, and provided stability at first base. She has a lot of raw power at bat."

2000: Kelly has started 12 of 21 games and earned five RBI, eight hits, five runs,22 at bats for a .364 batting average. Walsh has 114 putouts and five assists fora .975 fielding percentage with an outstanding performance in a 10-2 win over Belmont Abbey(went 3-3, with four RBI, one run, one double, and two triples)

Throughout her career at Longwood Walsh has started 78 of 94 games. She is one of the



most outstanding player at first base that has accumulated 594 putouts and 20 assists for a .995 fielding percentage.In her junior year she was the team's first base starter.

She is also a member of the cheerleading squad at Longwood.

Yearly Records of 1999-2000 at Longwood College

Women's Soccer-	14-5-1, 10-1 CVAC, #5 seed for ECAC
Field Hockey-	13-8, ECAC runner's up
Women's Basketball-	20-9, 14-4 CVAC
Softball-	34-23, 14-8 CVAC, CVAC runner's up
Lacrosse-	10-5-1, #4 in the nation
Women's Tennis-	23-2, 9-1 CVAC, CVAC champs!
Men's Soccer-	9-10, 6-5 CVAC
Men's Basketball-	4-22, 2-16 CVAC
Wrestling-	11-9
Baseball-	26-16, 12-14 CVAC (4/26)
Men's Tennis-	12-12, 4-6 CVAC, CVAC quarterfinalist

FYI FOR ALL STUDENT-ATHLETES:

WOMEN'S GOLF, TENNIS AND LACROSSE

TEAMS ARE WAITING TO HEAR ABOUT POST-SEASON PLAY!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

Final Wrap-Up's, Spring Sports

SPORTS INFORMATION
BECKY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

MEN'S GOLF:
7TH IN CVAC

"We have gotten ourselves into a position over the past month in which we had a fairly good chance to challenge for a conference title and earn a regional berth. Unfortunately, we did not handle things the way we're capable of and never gave ourselves the opportunity to be a threat."
-Coach Fillman

23 rounds of golf, average:
- Shadday= 76.22
- Jansson= 76.96
- Copeland= 77.35
- Towler= 79.06
- Pugh= 79.91
- Martin= 80.00
- Hite= 80.13
- Jones= 80.46

NEW SCHOOL RECORD WITH TEAM AVERAGE OF 306.61 FOR YEAR

LACROSSE:
10-5-1, #4 nation

Stats leaders:
- Smith= 63 pts.
- Denson= 42 pts.
- Hilbert= 34 pts.
- Hadrys= 26 pts.
- Beatty= 25 pts.
- Bunn= 232 saves, .646 save % for 930 minutes

NEW SCHOOL RECORD FOR ASSISTS IN A SEASON WITH 76
- Smith- 74 career assists, 30 season assists, and 7 match assists
- Bunn- 632 career saves, 232 season saves, and .646 season save %

SOFTBALL:
34-23, 14-8 CVAC
CVAC runner's up

Stats leaders:
- Wolff-Coussoulos= team-high 64 hits, .358 BA
- Wheeler=.352 BA, team-high 5 triples
- Ray= .343 BA, 19 RBI's
- Agnew= .327, team-high 12 doubles
- Potts= .322 BA, team-high 26 RBI's, 5 triples, 14-11 pitching, 1.90 ERA, 82 strikeouts
- Papadopoulos= .302 BA, team-high 18 assists
- Booth= 10-6 pitching, 2.09 ERA, 69 strikeouts
- Wack= 10-6 pitching, 2.76 ERA, 61 strikeouts

NEW SCHOOL RECORD FOR 57 SEASON GAMES, 1481 AT-BATS, 448 HITS, 72 DOUBLES, AND 367.1 INNINGS PITCHED
- Wolff-Coussoulos- 179 season at-bats

MEN'S TENNIS:
12-12, 4-6 CVAC

Stats leaders:
- Petersen= 16-10 singles
- Iljazovic= 15-10 singles, 2-10 doubles
- G. Bilalagic= 14-12 singles, 6-5 doubles
- Henley= #3, 13-9 singles, 6-5 doubles
- I. Bilalagic= #1, 7-17 singles, 2-10 doubles
- Green= 6-7 singles

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
23-2, 9-1 CVAC
CVAC CHAMPIONS!

"The team believed in themselves and played as close to perfect as they are capable of playing. For this team to improve from seventh to fourth to first in the conference over the past three years is beyond our expectations."
- Coach Wolden

Stats leaders:
- Morton= 21-3 singles, 20-2 doubles
- Williams-Tober= 21-3 singles, 18-10 doubles
- Armstrong= 17-4 singles
- Veazey= 17-7 singles, 21-1 doubles
- Shaw= 16-8 singles, 18-10 doubles
- Maholchic= 12-10 singles, 21-1 doubles
- Ramsey= 20-2 doubles

NEW SCHOOL RECORD FOR NUMBER OF WINS IN A SEASON WITH 23



BASEBALL:
26-16,12-14 CVAC

Stats leaders: (42 games)
- Watkins=.403 BA, 8 HR, 50 RBI's
- Wilson= .390 BA, 4HR, 23 RBI's
- Knicely= .385 BA, 11 HR, 43 RBI's
- Pfitzner=.372 BA, 9 HR, 36 RBI's
- Kenney=.357 BA, 6 HR, 43 RBI's
- Costa=.344 BA, 5 HR, 38 RBI's
- Herrman=.333 BA



- Thompson= 6-3 pitching, 4.96 ERA
- Ellison= 5-4 pitching, 4.21 ERA, 10.85 strikeouts/ 9 innings

WOMEN'S GOLF

Stats leaders:
- Matkovich= 316-79.00, YTD- 1245-77.81
- Beamer= 497-82.83, YTD- 1456-80.89
- Soule= 588-84.00, YTD-1579-83.11
- Shwen= 620-88.57, YTD-1662-87.47
- Hussey= 676-96.57, YTD- 1816-95.58

THE TEAM'S AVERAGE IS CURRENTLY 2029-338.17

CONGRATS go out to Dwayne Beam for receiving the title of Head Athletic Trainer at Longwood. Way to go!

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK TOTAL FOR THE 1999-2000 SCHOOL YEAR

Women's sports:
- Soccer- 4
- Field Hockey- 3
- Basketball- 7
- Golf- 2
- Lacrosse- 3
- Softball- 2
- Tennis- 3

Men's sports:
- Soccer- 5
- Basketball- 2
- Wrestling- 5
- Golf- 4
- Baseball- 5
- Tennis- 1

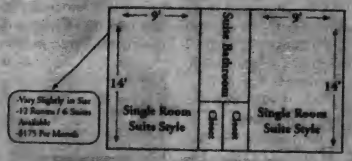
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- Central A/C (Included in Price)
- Rent Lofts -- Build to Suit
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Show Me the Money!

SUSAN PAUL
Staff Writer

Attention: Read this article...it may SAVE YOU MONEY...not to mention a little bit of heartache and regret.

It is two and a half weeks into the semester. Things aren't going as well as you thought they would? Thinking about dropping a few classes to lighten your load? Thinking about dropping out of college completely?

You might want to rethink your choices. According to Jeff Scofield, Director of Financial Aid, when dropping out of college, "the student gets hurt the hardest."

Recently, there have been two major changes in Financial Aid Regulations. The first, "Return of Federal Title IV Funds Policy,"• basically states that if you withdraw from all classes it may result in a change in institutional charges for the term.

In laymen's terms: If you drop out, you still owe Longwood College money for the classes you did not attend. It is very possible that you could drop out and owe Longwood College anywhere from $1,200-$2,450 and maybe more.

"The bottom line is you could owe a whole lot of money," says Scofield.

Now consider this: you drop out, no degree, nowhere to go-and you owe a few thousand dollars to Longwood College for classes that you didn't even attend. Wouldn't you rather rough it through the semester, try your best, and learn something in the process?

The Second change in Financial Aid Regulations states that "to continue to receive financial aid the students must make satisfactory progress."

Financial aid no longer relies solely on your Grade Point Average, but also on how many of your courses you actually complete.

As long as you complete

See AID p. 4

Freshman Enrollment Skyrockets

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

After braving entry into the 21st century, Longwood College braces for the arrival of its largest class in history.

The college received deposits from 905 freshmen, a 10 % increase, bringing the number of students to approximately 3650.

With this increase of freshmen, Longwood also saw an increase rate for minority, out-of-state, and re-admit students. Despite the continued growth, Longwood fell in the rankings put out by U.S. News and World Report from seventh place to 11th.

Robert Chonko, Director of Admissions, regarded the drop in ranking as published by U.S. News as a slight change, representing nothing to be alarmed about.

"Because of the manner in which the schools are ranked, for example, money given by alumni, Longwood fell slightly," remarked Chonko.

He said that the numbers this fall are better and he expects a return to the top 10.

President Patricia Cormier regarded this change as normal based solely on the fact that though we are continually growing, so are our competing schools.

"With 3662 students on the Farmville campus and approximately another 250 students served by satellites of the college, the total number of student is roughly 3900," Commented Chonko.

Longwood College has reached a milestone with over 3300 undergraduates. This increase puts the college on or ahead of the scheduled plan to reach 5000 by 2007.

Chonko regarded the increase in out-of-state students, up from over 30 students last year to 60 this year, as an important achievement in recruitment. This increase shows that the strength of the college's name has continued to grow outside of the state.

Chonko contributes this growth to Longwood's increased focus on technology.

Chonko praised the college's endorsement of off-campus living, stating that offering different styles of living not only brings money into the town and with it an increased wave of development, but is also important as a recruitment tool.

In addition, the number of minority students rose 15% according to President Cormier.

When asked about continued growth, Chonko remarked that he expects next year's class to be slightly smaller, at 885 students as apposed to 896.

In addition to the growth in enrollment, Longwood College's standards have also increased. The average SAT score is up 10 points to 1070 and the average GPA rose to 3.2.

With the growth in students, comes an increase in both faculty and programs. Chonko said, "Longwood is not large to be impersonal, but large enough to offer more opportunities."

Freshman enrollment has continued to grow with 667 in '96, 732 in '97, and 816 in '98.

The Five-Year Strategic Plan for the college calls for a total enrollment of 5000 by 2007.

Protecting Yourself from Assault on Campus

LIZ RICHARDS
Staff Writer

After a summer of lying poolside, or working to earn money, it's that time again when students start getting back to the reality of college.

Being home over the summer may have supplied numerous students with a security blanket that their parents provided. Now that everyone is back on campus, the student body shouldn't be snuggled under their "blankies" anymore.

Assault can happen to anyone, but it can be prevented if students take proper precautions, and know what resources are available to them in case an attack does occur.

Many steps can be taken in order to avert an assault. Discuss your expectations about sex early in a relationship. Bring it up while the two of you are on a date, or at a party.

Making assumptions in a dating relationship can lead to date rape. Communication is essential in creating mutual consent; without consent, sex becomes date rape.

Pay attention to your instinctive sense; if something does not feel right, it probably isn't.

If either person does not want sexual activity to take place, the other person must accept and respect that decision.

In some ways, ignoring others' feelings can lead to date or acquaintance rape.

The use of alcohol and other drugs is a significant factor in acquaintance rape and date rape on college campuses.

People who are intoxicated or under the influence of drugs may not express themselves clearly or hear others clearly.



If you choose to drink alcohol, know your limit. If your partner is under the influence of alcohol or drugs, recognize that submission or participation in sexual conduct may not necessarily be voluntary consent.

Report any incident or threat of sexual assault to the Police, even if you are unsure about how to define what happened to you. Report the incident even if the offender is not a student.

Longwood students have access to Nightwalkers (extension: 2091), a program that provides students with free walks home during the night hours.

This service is available Monday through Friday, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., and Saturday through Sunday 8 p.m.-2 a.m. The Campus Police (extension: 2091), and Farmville Police (phone#: 392-3303) are also resources that students can take advantage of if they need to report an assault.

The percentage of sexual assaults related to Longwood has gone up 60% over the past three years, and the number of liquor assault arrests has gone up 64% in the past three years.

This should give students some insight on the dangers of assaults that are rapidly rising on campus.

Everyone is entitled to his or her safety, however there are those that get a rush from robbing others of it.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the Nightwalkers program and take proper precautions when going out, especially if there is alcohol involved.

If students make the right choices, they can all return home safely this summer.

EDITORIAL

Welcome, fellow Longwood students. I hope all of your summers went well, and that you are ready to come back to classes, tests, essays, and stress. Things I know I always look forward to.

Already, this has been a hectic year, which has seen many changes to Longwood and *The Rotunda*.

Our editor for the past three semesters, Melissa Gill, has left not only us, but Longwood as well.

She will be missed by our staff and many students around campus.

Melissa was always the glue that held this paper together, and without her we have been left slightly mystified.

When I was told of her departure, I wondered what would happen to the paper.

We have been running since 1920 continuously and suddenly it seemed that it might all come to a crashing halt.

So, I took the initiative and asked to try to fill in for her. I was excited about the opportunity and scared to death.

Melissa did not leave an easy act to follow, and the only thing I can say about it is that I will try my best.

After this semester, *The Rotunda* staff will vote to decide if I should remain editor or not for the remainder of the year.

For right now, though, I do not think it will help the situation to possibly change editors again in the middle of the semester.

I would also like to extend my sincere thanks to quite a few people on my staff.

Allyson Blake, Michele Thompson, Kevin Rock, and George Lanum have become institutions of the paper, and God knows this issue would not have come out without their help.

I also want to thank Jared Underwood for stepping in when our Sports Editor took a leave of absence and doing a great job, I might add.

He has already become one of us, working more than 8 hours Wednesday night with the rest of the staff.

Stephanie Riggsby kept me sane Wednesday night as well, when I felt like I was going to tear my hair out more than a few times.

We, the staff, elected her Office Manager because of her unique ability to remain calm and know where everything is in this cursed place.

And it was only her third time in the office, ever!

Thanks go to Brian Jones and Kevin Bopp for helping us out with photos in a usual last minute crunch. I said it last night, and I'll say it again, you guys, rock!

Once more thank you to the Intro to Journalism class for stopping by and editing the rough drafts. That helped immensely.

Okay, I think that's it for thank yous.

I hope this paper will meet with your great expectations of what a college paper should be, and I *really* hope you take into consideration the fact that it has been a hard transition for us.

But, we're making it, and all in all, I'd say we did a fairly good imitation of journalism.

We are going to have some new columns this year. Make sure to look for the weekly Lancer Productions, Career Center, and Sports Editorial.

I am looking forward to working with this staff; they are my friends, my co-workers, and my partners in madness.

We plan to bring you more investigative reporting, more opinions, and more interesting information about your alma mater and mine, Longwood.

So, please try not to stress too much and enjoy your year(s) here. Remember, too, that college is about fun (?) and we are all carefree young adults (???).

Until next week, folks, please remember this if nothing else: TWELVE MORE WEEKS LEFT!! (That's only, like, 3 months, too!)

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Greetings from Longwood Dining

Dear Editor:

I would just like to welcome all the new freshmen and returning students to Longwood. I hope that this year will be even better than the last.

Things are pretty well geared up in the dining hall. There is a new batch of freshmen employees, who are doing a great job.

However, please remember that they are new and are still getting used to the place. Please have patience with them.

Our other big news is the second dish room will be up and running sometime this semester. Until then one of our concepts is plastic service wear. I'm sure it will help everyone move through the dining hall more efficiently.

Also, if anyone is interested in some extra spending money, the Cafe is hiring. Please call Pam at x2640 if you are interested in working.

Some other things that everyone should know, but I would like to remind you.

Please take up your own tray to the dishroom window. The dining hall employees are very busy ensuring that the food is full and the place is clean.

It is your responsibility to clean up after yourself.

Also, please do not put ice cream in the beverage glasses. Those glasses have a tendency to shatter if their temperature changes rapidly.

So please use a paper or plastic cup if you want a root beer float.

Please remember to be considerate to the employees. They are people just like you. Please treat them like you would like to be treated.

Again I would just like to welcome everyone back and say that I'm sure we will have a great year at the dining hall.

If you have any comments or questions, please feel free to use the comment box by the deli.

Ben Koontz
Head Student Supervisor

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

* To the Movers & Shakers for moving freshmen and upperclassmen in on move-in days
* To Stan Wilson for designing the Mover & Shaker logo
* To the dining hall employees for being courteous and helpful; that's not part of their job, is it?
* To Lancer Productions for the great movies this year, and as always, the free popcorn

DROPS:

* To parking, once again, or should we say the lack thereof
* To the summer hours of the dining hall and cafe
* To Desk Aides for not being courteous and helpful; isn't that their job, anyway?
* To whoever decided to charge parents coming to Family Day this weekend; note to parents: just take your kids to Charley's. It'll be cheaper and much better food.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

Dispelling the Myths about Greeks

MELISSA BROADUS
Guest Writer

With each new semester come many things: new classes, new professors, seemingly more work, and Sorority and Fraternity Recruitment. Every semester there is an article about how terrible Greek organizations are to join.

The truth is that there are a lot of myths about sororities and their recruitment process and it's time to clear up a few of those myths.

First and foremost let's dispel the myth about strict contact and strict silence, the period of time during recruitment where Sorority members are not supposed to be hanging out with non-Greeks.

First, this does not mean that Greeks and non-Greeks can't speak to one another; however it does mean that they can't speak to one another about recruitment or sorority related things.

Sororities have gotten the bad rep of being snotty during that time because they are sticking to their "Greek friends." The things that must be realized is that these rules were made to make recruitment fair for all potential members who are going through the to many things such as, National Organizations, Rituals, Philanthropies, Housing and yes, socials.

This money goes to support these chapters in all the things they do; it is not simply buying friends.

The friendships that are made when joining a Greek organization are genuine and have nothing to do with the money that is paid.

All Greeks do is party. This myth has been around for so many years and has been influenced by movies like "Animal House" and kept alive by articles like the one published in Rolling Stone Magazine.

We are "Social Fraternities and Sororities," but that is not all that we do. Each Chapter has a national philanthropy and local philanthropies. Some of these include Girl Scouts of America, Breast Cancer Awareness, Cystic Fibrosis, Diabetes Foundation, Adopt-A- Highway and the list goes on.

By simply having philanthropies you must do something for it whether it be donate money or go spend time with people.

Every year Greeks fundraise money for their charities, clean up their highways, and participate in the community in a positive way. So do we party? Yes, but there is so much more that we rarely get credit for, too.

The other great myth that is associated with Greeks is that we all haze. Time and again I know people have read articles in magazines and in newspapers about hazing traditions. The fact is that hazing is illegal.

All nationally established Greek organizations have position statements on hazing. Hazing is not something that is taken lightly and it is not tolerated on Longwood's campus.

Every year these are the same myths that show up. People genuinely have been misinformed about Greek Life. Going Greek is a choice. At some point you decide whether or not that is the right choice for you.

Being Greek offers many wonderful things: life long friendships, leadership skills, and support system of about 30-50 other individuals.

Some people feel Greek life is just not for them. This is a choice all people have to make.

Whether you go Greek or not, it's all up to you, but at least you can make the choice without all the myths to fog your decision.



Watch for the next Rotunda with the non-Greek perspective from staffwriter Stephanie Riggsby

Speak Out

How do you feel about the growing enrollment of Longwood College?



"I think Longwood is trying to grow without a plan. What are they going to do with all these people? I came to Longwood because it was a small school"

Lian Chen
Senior



"A lot more thought needs to go into it. There is an overgrowth in the dorms and in parking. The students are unhappy with the professor to student ratio."

Kat Stevens
Junior



"The school is too small to increase enrollment. Anytime you have transitional housing in the lounges, then it's too small."

Taneshia Kirby
Senior



"I have been here for six years and every year enrollment has gone up, but the amount of people allowed to move off campus has stayed the same. The rules are set up against you."

Marty Boone
Senior

NEWS & VIEWS

Longwood Welcomes New Police Chief

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

If you have been to campus police lately, you may have noticed someone new. That someone new is Longwood's new police chief, Charles Lowe.

Chief Lowe came to Longwood from the Medical College of Georgia where he was the assistant chief. Located in Augusta, Georgia, MCG is a specialty school for health sciences. Although there are only 2,500 students enrolled at MCG, the police department at MCG consisted of 7,000 employees, very much unlike Longwood's police department. The reason there are so many employees is because the campus is surrounded by three hospitals, so there is always a lot going on.



Photo by: Kevin Bopp

Chief Lowe decided to leave the department at MCG because he wanted to be a chief and to do that he knew he would have to move to a different school.

"I wanted to come to a smaller, residential liberal arts school and I wanted to stay in the southern region," he says.

With these requirements in mind, he got on the Internet and looked for a job as a chief at a college and that is when he found Longwood.

"I found a posting for the job of chief at Longwood College. I put in an application and came to Longwood to be interviewed. I fell in love with the campus," Chief Lowe says.

When asked how he liked Longwood so far, Chief Lowe had one thing to say.

"It's good!" he says.

Although he is still adjusting to Longwood, Chief Lowe has found Longwood and its students to be very positive.

"I was pleasantly surprised at how polite and courteous the students are and how willing they are to make input and tell me the things they like and the things that they want to see done at Longwood," he says.

He is also very impressed with the administration here at Longwood.

"There is a commitment from the top to the administration to make Longwood the safest college in the country. They are very ready to make an investment in public safety," Chief Lowe says.

Chief Lowe has set many goals for the police department here at Longwood.

"I want to help bring some modernization and professionalism to the department and I want to create a safe environment for the students so they can concentrate on studies without worrying about their own personal safety or property safety," he says.

In order to create a safe environment, Chief Lowe plans to implement many new safety measures. Two of his biggest safety measures right now are to have new emergency phones and extra security in the dorms.

"I am currently working on getting new emergency phones that are easier to see and use and available anytime. Another project is to talk to organizations as well as individuals about issues they may have. It is very important to me to get information from students directly about the issues they may have."

If you would like to contact Chief Lowe, you can call him at Campus Police, x2091.

New Places to Study Abroad

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

The International Studies Program at Longwood would like to announce some of their new and exciting programs for studying abroad for a semester. The program has extended students' opportunities in England by adding The Universities of Sunderland, Leicester, Kent-Canterbury, York, Essex, Bradford, and now includes the Mary Immaculate College of the University of Limerick of Limerick, Ireland. Longwood also has other campuses in England, France, Austria, Germany, Spain, and Venezuela. Dr. Linda Goff, the director of the department, would like to remind all students that studying abroad isn't just for those students who speak a second language. The key is early planning in all aspects of studying abroad and that includes fees, major and general education requirements. If interested, please speak with Dr. Linda Goff, Director of International Affairs at X2823, or visit the web page:

http://web.lwc.edu/staff/wtucker/studyabroad/index.htm

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75% of courses you have enrolled in, maintain a minimum GPA of 2.00 (freshmen must maintain a 1.80), and complete 160 total attempted hours by the end of your four years here at Longwood College, you'll be just fine.

Anything short of these requirements may result in Financial Aid Suspension.

So, are you still thinking about dropping out?

**Information taken from Financial Aid Issues Booklet for the fall of 2000 distributed by Longwood College Financial Aid Office.*

****If you have any questions, feel free to contact Jeff Scofield, Director of Financial Aid, at x-2078 or at jscofield@longwood.lwc.edu***

"Do you plan to vote in the next election?"

Yes 83%
No 12%
Maybe 5%

"Which party do you believe is better for the economy?"

Democrats 51%
Republicans 35%
Independents 5%
Neither 7%

New Voting Trends on College Campuses

KERI RESH
Jobtrack.com

MORE THAN 80% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAN TO VOTE IN THE NEXT ELECTION.

College students are eager to participate in the election process. More than 80% of college students plan to vote in the upcoming election according to the results of a survey released today by JOBTRAK.COM, the nation's leading online job listing service for students and alumni. 51% believe the Democrats will be better for the economy.

More than 1,000 college students and recent graduates responded to the questions "Do you plan to vote in the next election?" and "Which party do you believe is better for the economy?" Following are the results:

"In the late '80s and early '90s, when we had a Republican president, many children saw parents lose jobs, homes and their self-esteem, when they were laid off during the recession," said Kathie Johnson of Pepperdine University. "Quality of life was dramatically reduced and families struggled to survive.

These same children became young adults over the last eight years, and during this time they watched as their families regained the lifestyles they were once accustomed to and some experienced even greater prosperity.



So, why wouldn't many of today's 18-24 year olds think that the Democrats are better for the economy?"

"These results are in line with recent student behavior on the Cal State Fullerton campus where we had a record turnout this past year in student elections," said Jim Case, Director, Career Planning and Placement Center, California State University, Fullerton. "Our students are showing that they are very interested in their citizenship roles, whether they are participating in a Service-Learning Internship, exploring public service careers, or voting in an election. They are well on their way to becoming the next generation of civic leaders."

"Having a voice and participating in the decision process are important values of college students, both in the political arena and in work settings," said Dr. Larry Smith, University of Oregon, Career Center Director.

Ken Ramberg, Co-founder of JOBTRAK.COM commented, "Because of the Internet, today's college students are very much in tune with the upcoming election. Never before have students had an ability to so easily research candidates' platforms and discuss their views with other students nationwide. This seems to translate into a greater participation by students in the political process."

One poll taker said, "The economy is in the best shape that it has ever been! So, why mess it up now?"

New Source for Career Help

CAREER CENTER

In an effort to reach as many students as possible and help them to plan effectively for careers, the Career Center is encouraging students to register with JOBTRAK the largest and most popular career site on the web for college students.

This program was implemented last year, but many students either don't know about it or have not used it. To encourage more students to utilize the site, the Career Center has implemented a new policy this fall. In order for students to receive assistance, such as individual appointments, mock interviews, internship opportunities, etc., students will need to be registered on the site," said Niki Fallis, Director.

The Career Center staff can sort the registrants by major, degree, year in college, interests, future educational plans, etc. This allows the staff to send appropriate e-mail messages to students informing them of upcoming career fairs, workshops, programs and internship opportunities.

"Regular e-mail does not allow us to sort information in the same way that JOBTRAK does. Many students who have registered on the program have commented that they appreciate receiving information that is relevant to them. Students are sent brief reminders about Career Center programs, events, and on-campus recruiters. In the spring, we send information about internship opportunities and summer jobs. In addition, more than 300,000 employers have used the system to post full and part-time jobs and internship positions," said Linda Haas Manley, Assistant Director.

Other benefits of the program include the ability to post resumes, obtain job search advice, network with professionals and compare cost of living in hundreds of cities.

Registration takes five to ten minutes and can be done from any computer that accesses

Expanded Hours at Career Center

CAREER CENTER

In order to meet the needs of students as indicated by a survey taken last semester, the Career Center will offer extended hours on Wednesday evenings.

"We wanted to respond to students' requests for later career library hours, individual appointments and evening workshops. We will monitor the number of students who utilize the center after 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and evaluate the need to continue this service in the spring and beyond," said Niki Fallis, Director.

"It is sometimes difficult for students to visit our office before 5 p.m. due to work schedules and classes. We wanted to offer students more options, and we hope some students will visit us during the later hours," said Linda Haas Manley, Assistant Director.

Career Center hours for fall semester are M, T, R, F 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. For information on Career Center programs or services, students are encouraged to call 395-2063, send an e-mail to lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu, visit the website at www.lwc.edu/administrative/career/homepage.htm or stop by Lancaster 139.



Important Dates for Students in Residence Hall Housing

August 2000
25 – Halls open at 9 a.m. to all new students
27 – Halls open at 9 a.m. to all returning students

September 2000
11 to 15 – RESIDENTIAL STUDENT FORUMS (time, date and location TBA in *Rotunda*)
18 – First day to request room change (approval based on availability)

October 2000
02 – First day to request meal plan change for Spring Semester
02 – First day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Fall Break
11 – Last day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Fall Break
13 – Last day to request meal plan change for Spring Semester
13 – Halls close at 6 p.m. for Fall Break
17 – Halls open at 2 p.m. after Fall Break

November 2000
13 – First day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Thanksgiving Break
17 – Last day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Thanksgiving Break
22 – Halls close at 10 a.m. for Thanksgiving Break
26 – Halls open at 2 p.m. after Thanksgiving Break
27 to 12/1 – RESIDENTIAL STUDENT FORUMS (time, date and location TBA in *Rotunda*)

December 2000
11 – Winter Break departure required 24 hours after last exam completed
17 – Halls close at noon for Winter Break

January 2001
14 – Halls open at 9 a.m. to all new students and 2 p.m. to all returning students
22 to 26 – RESIDENTIAL STUDENT FORUMS (time, date and location TBA in *Rotunda*)
29 – First day to apply to live in ARC, a single room, or off-campus

February 2001
16 – Last day to apply to live in ARC, a single room, or off-campus
26 – Approval letters for ARC, single rooms, and off-campus permission
26 – First day to sign-up to stay on-campus for Spring Break

March 2001
05 – Last day to accept approval to live in ARC, single rooms or off campus
07 – Last day to sign-up to stay on campus for Spring Break
09 – Halls close at 6 p.m. for Spring Break
18 – Halls open at 2 p.m. after Spring Break

April 2001
06 – First day of squatting room selection
09 – Special Interest, Sorority and Fraternity room assignments due
10 – Last day of squatting room selection
11 – First day of within building room selection
13 – Last day of within building room selection
17 – Between building room selection
20 – Late room selection begins
23 to 27 – RESIDENTIAL STUDENT FORUMS (time, date and location TBA in *Rotunda*)

May 2001
12 – Halls close at 4 p.m. following Graduation

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KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

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Movie Review: *The Perfect Storm*

CELESTE CARD
Staff Writer

The Perfect Storm is based on the true story of the Andrea Gail, a fishing boat that sank off the coast of New England. This was a great idea, however, the finished product failed to live up to this potential.



The acting left much to be desired. George Clooney portrayed the captain of the Andrea Gail. He did not give his best performance in this film. The only other recognizable name in the film was Mark Wahlberg, and face it, he's just a pretty face.

All the characters were flatly depicted. The writers are partly to blame. They failed to give the audience well-rounded individuals to which they could relate.

The viewer wasn't given the opportunity to care about the lives of these people. This was a true story, a story about real people. The film did not show this to the viewer. None of the characters seemed real.

There are a few touching moments when the audience believes the characters may come to life, but these are few and far between.

On a positive note, the effects were outstanding. A lot of time and energy was put into graphically recreating the perfect storm. The storm is portrayed very well, as is the build up to the storm.

In fact some of the scenes were filmed during an actual hurricane. The director did this in order to make the movie more believable.

However, the moviemakers should have focused a little more energy on the development of the characters.

All in all the movie has great effects, but something was left undone in the way of storytelling. On a scale of one to ten, *The Perfect Storm* rates a six and that's being generous. In short don't waste your money.



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Thursday 14th

Board of Visitors Meeting

Convocation: Speaker Linda Hitt Thatcher
Attorney & Alumna
in Jarman
@ 4:00 p.m.

AA Meeting
in the Nottoway Room
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 15th

"Community Breakfast" with the Board of Visitors
in Dining Hall Salon B
@ 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

LP Movie:
Shanghai Noon
in the ABC Rooms
@ 5:30 &
8:00 p.m.

Cafe Night: featuring Billy Joel Impersonator - Carl Rosen
in Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 16th

Board of Visitors Public Scession

BBQ & Bill Kraus
on Lankford Lawn
@ 11:30 a.m. -
1:00 p.m.

Family Day
on Lankford Lawn
@ 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer
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@ 2:00 p.m.

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MUNITY CALENDAR

nday 7th	Monday 18th	Tuesday 19th	Wednesday 20th
Hockey vs. ɔh-Macon 00 p.m.	**Interviewing Skills for On-Campus Employment** in the Career Center (Lancaster 139) @ 4:00 p.m. **Crossroads Meeting** in the Amelia Room @ 7:30 p.m.	**Orientation to Career Center and JOBTRAK Registration** in the Career Center (Lancaster 139) @ 3:30 p.m. **Chamber Music Series: Vogler Duo - Cello / Piano** in Wygal Auditorium @ 7:30 p.m.	**Authors Series: Peter Meinke poet and author** in Wygal Auditorium @ 8:00 p.m.

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FEATURES

Deluca Provides "A Blue Dream Experience"

BRYSON MINNIX
Staff Writer

One of the handful of truly interesting events to occur on the Longwood campus is the yearly return of hypnotist Tom DeLuca.

Students were already abuzz about the earlier show as they packed into Jarman auditorium in droves. Over 500 students watched his 7:00 p.m. appearance and the 9:00 p.m. show was performed before a near capacity crowd of approximately 1100 students.

The audience was so anticipating Deluca's entertainment that they cheered loudly for some random man announcing that seats were so scarce that saving places for stragglers would not be permitted.

When the real Tom DeLuca stood up he was resoundingly greeted by a heart-felt standing ovation. Most of that regard was well-deserved for a four time NACA Campus Entertainer of the Year and Novelty Award winner.

In addition to his campus and corporate circuits, DeLuca has surfaced on the covers of *Rolling Stone*, *People*, the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*, and once again the main stage of Jarman Hall.

After the initial uproar, he polled the audience for return attendees. I was surprised to find that I was a member of the small slice of audience who was new to the DeLuca experience.

After warming up with a time prediction slight, Deluca asked for volunteers to be the evening entertainment. With that the floodgates opened and students stormed the stage like he was giving out orgasms. Through what I'm sure to be a very scientific and formulaic process, DeLuca cut a choice twenty from the herd to join him on stage. Once the volunteers were comfortably seated, Deluca tried to quiet the audience and began to attain the wills of the lucky select. He trimmed the fat of the group by cutting the fakers, nonbelievers, and unresponsive until he had roughly a dozen wills to do his bidding.



Photo by: Brian Jones

Content with this final collection, Tom DeLuca took off his jacket as if to signal that he was now serious and ready to dive into his exhibition.

The program started simple with suggestions that all of the volunteers could follow from their seats. DeLuca had the participants casting fishing lines, driving a Ferrari, getting hotter then colder by degrees, and smelling odors coming from the audience and their neighbors. Three guys on the row seemed to be taking too much delight in each other's aromas. I was relieved that Deluca put a stop to this display before a three-way erupted, although I never would have imagined that I'd be happy someone actually prevented a threesome.

Now sure that the group was receptive to his suggestions, DeLuca had his entranced brood become a bit more active by participating in a bodybuilding contest. He asked some members why they should win the contest and two of the most convincing arguments were "Cause I look good, for real, come on" and my personal favorite "I'm the best momma in the house."

DeLuca started dividing his tasks and had subgroups of two or three volunteers performing. Two students were trying to conceal priceless art works, two lost control of their tongues when asked to give their names, three believed themselves to be the most beautiful people in the world, and two male participants acted like professional ballet dancers.

Another volunteer became a well-traveled, compulsive liar who had been to Hollywood, Africa, and the moon.

Through the course of the show the audience was treated to an alien and her translator, a martial arts display by "Bud Chan", the self-assassination of a top spy, and a visit from the Fun Police Chief.

Hillary Thorpe described being hypnotized as "falling asleep and waking up."

When DeLuca woke the volunteers from their trance they appeared as if they had been roused from a Van Winkle-like slumber.

Most of the volunteers interviewed claimed to have been truly under the sway of DeLuca.

JeQuan Baul, known as J.B. to his friends, was initially entranced but mid-show "came out of it" and stayed on stage.

Tia Richardson, a member of Longwood's Women's Basketball team, remembered nothing of her performance, but her friends told her everything. Based on the facts relayed to her she wished she could have seen it.

All of the interviewed volunteers had seen Deluca's show before and would be willing to join the show again. Larry Sanders, a Longwood student, voiced that "it was a great show. I recommend anybody try it." I'm with Larry on this one.

Next year I'll be back again when Tom DeLuca rolls into town. If I can't let him make a fool of me on stage, at least I can laugh at the fools whom he does.



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The Sixpenny Publess

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

Over the summer Farmville gained a new eatery, the Sixpenny Pub and Restaurant.

It is located next to the Executive Inn, just before Route 15, on Third Street. Simply put, take a left onto Third Street from Main Street and keep driving until you see the sign for the restaurant on the right hand side of the road.

The interior is beautiful, with hardwood floors, soft lighting and an environment I did not expect to find in Farmville. While inside I could almost forget where I was. The walls are hung with photos and paintings, some of which are for sale. Music in the background contributes to the "Old English" atmosphere.

The menu contains a wide variety of items, including appetizers such as potato skins, and fried alligator tail; main courses such as lasagna, cheese burgers, steak, and swordfish; and desserts such as Swiss chocolate mousse, cheesecake, and berry rhubarb pie. They also have an extensive wine list, beer, and mixed drinks including Tequila Sunrise, and Martini.

On the other hand, though they have a good variety of alcohol, they have no pub. It is only a restaurant with no separate bar area.

The prices are very reasonable considering the quality of the food, but for one person it averaged around $22 for drink (non alcoholic), appetizer, meal, des-

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Weekly Update from Lancer Productions

Welcome back all returning students and welcome to the new students as well. Lancer Productions would like to tell each student how pleased we are to see the involvement of the students during these first few weeks of school.

The freshmen weekend went over very well. It is great to see such a high involvement from our new students.

We hope that enthusiasm continues throughout the rest of your college career here at Longwood.

Orange Crush got a great response from the freshman. This Eighties band gave a fabulous performance Thursday night, August 25th.

The movie *Mission Impossible 2*, which played in the ABC rooms, brought in a good crowd.

We are glad that the new schedule for the movies (which is 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. every Friday) is going over well. Junction's performance Saturday night gave its usual excellent turn out.

This past weekend was Lankford Live. Thursday night we had Tom Deluca, the hypnotist, who always wows crowds with the way he hypnotizes people on stage.

Tom Deluca packed the house as usual and gave two hilarious performances. Thank you to all of those who participated, and I hope that you enjoyed yourselves.

Friday night there was a BBQ out on the Lankford Lawn which featured entertainment such as Mike Williams, the comedian, and Dakkota, a country rock band.

We also had the robot, Gizmo, roaming around campus.

Also on Friday night at 8 p.m. the movie *The Skulls* played in the ABC rooms of the Student Union.

We would like to thank all of those students who showed up for Saturday night. The laser tag was great, the star flicks were hilarious, and the buttons and cartoons were great memorabilia.

The Friday night at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. the movie *Shanghai Noon* will be playing in the student union.

Also on Friday night in the Lancer Cafe at 10 p.m. revel in the music and style of Carl Rosen, a Billy Joel impersonator.

Saturday is Family Day from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the Lankford Lawn where you can enjoy the musical entertainment of Bil Kraus.

In the evening at 9 p.m. in the Lancer Cafe enjoy the musical stylings of Bean & Bailey, a comedy duo.

We have worked hard to provide a great variety of entertainment.

If you have any suggestions or comments about any events please feel free to stop by the Lancer Productions office, room 207 in the Student Union.

If you are interested in joining Lancer Productions, we have meetings every Monday from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the "A" room of the Student Union.

We are looking forward to a year of fun and excitement.

Rotunda Action Shot of the Week



Photo by: George Lanam

Kevin Rock was attacked late Wednesday night in Lancer Cafe

Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:

I am a junior majoring in psychology and I'm beginning to think about careers.

I like my major, but what kind of job can I get with this degree, will it pay enough and where do I find it?

~ Clueless

Dear Clueless:

You have a lot of choices. The challenge will be deciding what you want to do and making plans to achieve your goal. Your ultimate career choice may or may not seem related to your major. Employers want to hire people who can think critically, write well, communicate effectively and perform on the job. Employers expect that you will be able to do these things after four years of college, regardless of your degree. Your task will be to articulate your skills and experiences so the employer gets a clear picture of what you can do for the organization. If you have not been involved in a group on campus, held a part-time job, volunteered or participated in an internship, now is the time to gain some practical experience. These activities will help you to define your strengths and interests. Often, volunteer and internship experiences lead to full-time employment.

In response to your salary question, pay rates depend on the industry, area of the country, level of skills and education required, etc. What type of lifestyle do you require? The answer to this question will help you to know if a particular field or job "pays enough."

There are several ways to find out more specific answers to your questions, but particularly the ones about "what can I do" and "where to find opportunities." The Career Library, located in Lancaster 139, contains several resources that outline typical and not so typical careers for psychology graduates as well as recent salary information. In addition, two events on campus would benefit you in your research. We encourage you to attend the Career Exploration Fair, Thursday, October 26, 3-5:30 p.m. ip Lancer Gymnasium and Alumni Speak Out: Formula for Career Success, Monday, October 23,

7 p.m. in Lankford ABC Rooms. During both events, alumni from a variety of majors will share information about their career paths and what they did in college to prepare. You will have the opportunity to ask them questions about how their Longwood experiences helped them professionally. These events offer you a great way to start making contacts.

Of course, the Career Center offers individual appointments and workshops that you are welcome to attend. For a full list of events, visit the web site at www.lwc.edu/administrative/career/homepage.htm, email us at lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu, stop by Lancaster 139 or call us at 2063. Good luck to you in your career exploration and don't hesitate to call on us!

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aged around $22 for drink (non alcoholic), appetizer, meal, dessert and tip.

The food was well prepared anddelicious, and the service was excellent. What you get for your money is an appetizer large enough for at least two people to share, main dish with the vegetable of the day, your choice of a side and a caeser or garden salad, and if you have room a delicious dessert.

If you cannot afford the whole shebang, I recommend going in for just dessert and a cup of hot tea or coffee.



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Men's Soccer Makes the Rounds

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood went 0-1-1 during the past week, dropping a 3-0 decision to nationally ranked #21 Francis Marion (SC) September 9 at Lancer Field after tying CVAC opponent Limestone (SC) 2-2 September 6 in South Carolina.

The Lancers, 0-1-2, were scheduled to play at non-conference opponent Concord College September 12 in West Virginia before returning home to host CVAC opponent St. Andrews (NC) at Lancer Field September 16 at 4 p.m..

Against FMU, LC trailed just 1-0 at the intermission before the visiting Patriots secured the win with two second-half goals. Sophomore keeper Whit Morris/ Douglas Freeman HS made four saves during his season debut for the Lancers.

At Limestone, LC trailed 1-0 at the intermission before twice rallying from deficits with a pair of penalty-kick goals -- the first from junior midfielder Steven Collett/Western Branch HS at 51:55 before classmate and midfielder Andy Plum/ Brentsville HS forced the final deadlock with just 5:20 remaining.



Photo by: Anthony Colucci

The goal by Collett was his collegiate first at Longwood. Junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk Catholic HS made five saves as LC outshot LM 27-8.

Darkness prevented the two teams from playing overtime as a Limestone women's match prior to the men's contest ran late after its officials did not arrive on time.

Through three matches, Plum leads Longwood in scoring with two goals totaling four points (1.33).

Collett follows with a goal for two points (0.67), and sophomore defender Scott Spilman/ Oak Hills (OH) HS adds one assist (0.33). Kennedy has played 210 minutes in front of the net, allowing three goals (1.29) with 15 saves for an .833 save percentage.

Following the St. Andrews match, Longwood travels to Shepherd (WV) September 21.

Field Hockey Is On The Road Again

JARED UNDERWOOD
Sports Editor

Look for a bright season this year from the field hockey team. "If we have any chance to go to the NCAA (tournament), it's this year - in my opinion," said goalie Stephanie Potter.

Potter is also one of three captains on what appears to be an incredibly talented field hockey team. "This is the best team I have been on since I have been here," exclaimed Potter. Cheryl Andrukonis agrees with her. According to her, "The team is incredible. We have a lot of talent and have the potential to go all the way."

The team seems to be strong in all facets of the game. They are a more experienced team as well, only having 5 freshmen on the team this year. But the freshmen are getting playing time too, and they are making a contribution. "Everyone is contributing. We are all a serious threat on the field," says Andrukonis.

Winning may prove difficult though. The ladies have only six games here at friendly Barlow Field. The team is on the road for thirteen games this year. Stephanie Potter says, "It would be nice to be at home a little more. Personally I don't mind the travel. Of course we get on each other's nerves, but who doesn't? We are very close this year - like a family."

Also, the team plays more Division I teams this year, including games against Virginia Tech and the University of Richmond, as well as having already played against Virginia Commonwealth this year.

The ladies are already off to a good start this season with wins over Bridgewater College and Eastern Mennonite University.

Women's Golf Dominates Invitational

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood won the team competition of the Tina Barrett Invitational women's golf tournament on September 9-10 with a two-day total of 616.

The score was 32 strokes better than second-place Dartmouth (NH), who finished with a 648. Tusculum (TN) finished third with a score of 693, Catawba (NC) was fourth (714), Anderson (SC) was fifth (724), Wingate (NC) finished sixth (742), and Kutztown (PA) finished seventh (860).

Head Coach Cindy Ho was pleasantly surprised by the team's performance. "I definitely did not think we were going to be this dominating so early," Ho said. "I haven't seen scores in the low 300's here since 1995. Last year we may not have even broken 330 at our golf course."

Longwood won the event on the strength of junior Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling Park (WV) HS (76-73-149), local senior Mandy Beamer/Nottoway HS (75-76-151), and freshman Ellen Berg Berzeliusskolin (Sweden) HS (80-75-155), who finished first, second, and third in the individual competition.

Lancer freshmen Mary Millage/St. Peter's Secondary (Ontario) HS finished sixth (84-77-161) and Katie Ladowicz/ Homewood-Flossmoor (IL) HS finished 11th (86-83-169).

Sunday's team round of 301 was the second-lowest total over 18 holes in Lancer history, as was the 616 total for 36-holes.

Longwood's four golfers competing in the individual competition would have combined to finish tied for fourth had they been part of the team competition. They included sophomore Kacia Shwen/Rock Springs, (WY) (171), freshmen Korin Bennett/ Randolph-Henry HS (177) and Tara Grassi/Villa Maria Academy (PA) (179), along with sophomore Brandy Hussey/ Granby HS (187) who all finished well in the event.

Longwood will next be in action September 18-19 at the Radford Invitational.

Sports Editorial

LWC GHOSTWRITER
Sports Editorial Columnist

Welcome to my world, my house, my crib, whatever you want to call it.

When you read this article every week, you will hopefully find some insightful comments, some trash talking, and maybe even something to help you in your fantasy football league. Whatever.

You won't agree with everything that I say, and that is your opinion. I like opinions and I like responding to opinions, so if you have something you want to say to me, e-mail me at LWCGhostWriter@hotmail.com and maybe you will be made famous. Now onto this weeks topics!

The Redskins

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAH!! 100 gajillion dollars on players and you lost to the Lions and let's not forget the fact that you only beat a mediocre and VERY old Carolina team by 3 points??!

Note to Norv Turner, start looking over your shoulders because some 30-something who owns this living fantasy team is watching and he doesn't like what he sees.

Brad Johnson must have got Neil O'Donnell-it is in the fourth quarter because he couldn't tell that his team was wearing white, not blue.

LWC basketball hype

A new attitude, new uniforms, new players, everything is new at Lancer Hall. Everyone is looking forward to basketball season when Longwood is expected to rise from the ashes and dominate the CVAC.

With this squad, the Lancers could at least finish in the top 6 in the ACC, but what happens if they struggle?

Who is made the scapegoat? Coach Leeder, who already looks like a genius for this recruiting class? The players who are supposed to execute the plays?

Well, the first person always blamed is the coach, so if LC goes 500 or less, the ax might not be far behind.

College football

Nebraska is showing signs of being mortal. Florida State just looks crappy right now and should not even be in the top 5.

Miami got beat by Washingdamn near forever, the Big Ten and Pac-10 will not be in the Rose Bowl, but you could see a Florida State-Virginia Tech rematch in the "grand-daddy of them all".

Bobby Knight

First off, I don't EVER agree with a coach slapping his players around (although some definitely deserve it), but for some reason, I don't believe a good portion of the rumors that are out there and the latest one I believe is a farce. I believe someone had it out for Coach Knight and he was set up by one of his detractors. Just my opinion.

Well, that is the first installment, and I promise it will get better. I want to know what you, the reader, thinks.

Hit me with some e-mail and if you have something that doesn't blow, I might make you famous. Include your name and e-mail address (you might get a personal response). See you next week.

The Ghost has flown.

Disclaimer:
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Field Hockey Takes 3 Of 4 Over Weekend

PAUL LYON
Assistant SID

Longwood won two of three at the Best Western Invitational for a runner-up finish before defeating Slippery Rock (PA) 3-1 in collegiate field hockeyaction this past weekend. Longwood, now 5-2, will play again September 17 atBarlow field versus Randolph-Macon at 1 p.m.

At Indiana, PA Saturday, Longwood defeated Mercyhurst (PA) 4-3 in itsfirst game and beat Kutztown (PA) 4-1 in its second game. AgainstMercyhurst, Longwood was paced by goals from freshman Julie Winslow/ Falmouth (MA) HS, juniors Brianne Baylor/Frank W. Cox HS and Cheryl Andrukonis/W.T. Woodson HS, and senior Heather Kinstler/Tallwood HS. Baylor assisted on the first and third goals, while senior Claire Reyes/ Tallwood HS and Andrukonis assisted on the fourth.

In the second game of the day, the Lancers defeated Kutztown behind four first-half goals from Winslow, Andrukonis, Baylor, and sophomore Emily Prothero/ Princess Anne HS.

Andrukonis assisted on both the first and fourth goals while Heather Kinstler assisted on the third. Junior Stephanie Potter/ North Kingston (RI) HS played 70 minutes in both games, making seven saves against Mercyhurst and another seven against Kutztown.



Sunday morning, LC played it's third and final match of the tournament.

Against hosts Indiana (PA), Longwood played a strong first half but allowed three goals in the second to fall 3-0.

Potter again played 70 minutes and made 11 saves for the Lancers. The loss gave them a second-place finish in the tournament. Claire Reyes, Brianne Baylor, Heather Kinstler, and junior Megan O'Day/Annandale HS, all were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Sunday afternoon, Longwood played another match, this one not involved in the tournament. The Lancers defeated Slippery Rock with three first-half goals coming from Winslow, Heather Kinstler, and Andrukonis. Baylor assisted on the third goal.

Junior Laura Eynon/ Midlothian HS got the start in goal for LC and played all 70 minutes, making six saves.

Through seven matches, Andrukonis led the team in scoring with seven goals and eight assists for 22 points. Baylor is next with four goals and six assists for 14 points, and Winslow follows with six goals for 12 points. Potter has played 388 minutes, allowing 10 goals (1.80) with 57 saves for a .851 save percentage.

Following the match versus Randolph-Macon, Longwood will make another trip to Pennsylvania to face Philadelphia on September 22, and then at Millersville on September 23.

Women's Soccer Season off to Tough Start This Year

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood dropped a pair of matches during the past week, falling 2-1 in overtime to regionally-ranked #1 Francis Marion (SC) September 9 at Lancer Field after a 5-1 loss at NCAA Division I Liberty September 5.



Photo by: Andrea Wilkins & Anthony Colucci

The Lancers, 1-2, were scheduled to play at non-conference opponent Concord College September 12 in West Virginia before returning home to host CVAC opponent St. Andrews (NC) at Lancer Field September 16 at 2 p.m.

Against FMU, LC led 1-0 at the intermission before the visiting Patriots tied the match with a second-half goal to force overtime. Patriot Tristen Grooms tallied the game-winner just 3:43 into the first extra period. Lancer sophomore midfielder Brooke Cooper/Norfolk Collegiate HS put the hosts in front early with a goal at the 7:40 mark, assisted by junior forward Melodie Massey/Floyd E. Kellam HS. Senior keeper Amy Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS made six saves during the closely-played match.

At Liberty, LC and LU were tied 1-1 at the intermission before the hosts scored four unanswered goals over the final 27:19 of the contest.

Ironically, two of the five goals scored by the Flames were own-goals (first goal and third goal). Freshman midfielder Phoebe Munson/ Tallwood HS scored the lone Lancer goal, unassisted, while Kennedy made 14 saves. Liberty outshot Longwood 25-9 during the match.

Through three matches, Cooper leads Longwood in scoring with three goals and one assist totaling seven points (2.33). Massey, along with Munson, each follow with a goal and an assist for three points (1.00), and sophomore midfielder Tricia Root/ Bishop Ireton HS adds one goal (0.67). Kennedy has played 274 minutes in front of the net, allowing seven goals (2.30) with 28 saves for an .800 save percentage.

Matkovich Honored

SPORTS INFORMATION

Longwood junior women's golf All-American Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va.-Wheeling Park HS has been selected as the Longwood/ Domino's 'Player of the Week' for the week of Sept. 6-12.

The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information.

Matkovich led Longwood to the team championship of its own season-opening Tina Barrett Invitational Sept. 9-10.

She fired rounds of 76-73 to total 149 en route to a two-stroke individual victory among the 42 golfers playing at the 5,843-yard, par 72 Longwood Golf Club.

Matkovich's 149 is her career-best as a Lancer and equals the fourth-best 36-hole effort in school history.

Her first collegiate individual title helped LC to a 315-301-616 team score and a convincing 32-stroke triumph past runner-up Dartmouth (N.H.).

Vicki is the daughter of Matthew and Rita Matkovich of Wheeling, W.Va. and is majoring in business administration with a concentration in marketing at Longwood.

She is a two-time National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA) All-America selection through her first two years at the College.

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- To recover from trauma
- To improve relationships

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- Pasta and Co.
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- Nacho Bar

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Monday to Friday 7:15-11:00

Brunch

Saturday and Sunday
11:00-1:00

Lunch

Monday to Thursday
11:45-1:15
Friday
11:45-4:00

Dinner

Monday to Thursday 5:00-7:00
Friday 4:00-6:30
Saturday 5:00-6:30
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Good For You! and **Pan Geos** have the same hours as Café Blvd. but they are closed on the weekends.

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10:00am-Midnight Monday - Friday
Noon-Midnight Saturday & Sunday

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Vice Squad Terrorizes Longwood Students

BRYSON MINNIX
Staff Writer

This past weekend marked the institution of the Town of Farmville's selective enforcement crusade, which campaigns by selectively attacking college students in an attempt to enforce laws prohibiting underage drinking.

Unmarked patrols consisting of one Longwood and one Farmville officer will be targeting off campus "hot spots," according to the September 15, 2000 issue of the *Farmville Herald.*

From 10 p.m. until 3 a.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday officers will be raiding areas of student occupied homes where past complaints were received. Beginning with this week, Thursday nights will be added to the weekly sector patrols.

Farmville's battle is being funded by a $76,000 grant from Virginia ABC, according to the *Farmville Herald.*

Included in the pact are plans to work with area business owners to identify false ID's and emphasize the importance of not selling alcohol to underage drinkers.

Longwood officials support the town's scheme. Longwood's Dean of Students, Tim Pierson, declared "Students venturing off campus will find it's no safe venture for them. I think it's a good thing."

Councilman William B. Wall incited town residents to utilize the nuisance ordinance. Said



ordinance states that any three Farmville town residents can petition the court to have an area or property declared a nuisance.

The penalty for having a property professed a nuisance on only two occasions is a $2,500 fine and/or six months of imprisonment.

Allied with neighborhood raids is a proposed ordinance in regards to the registration of kegs.

Registration of a keg will require the purchaser to give their name and address, the location of the keg, and sign a statement stating their age to be over 21 and that no persons under the age of 21 will be allowed to drink beer from the keg.

According to the *Farmville Herald,* violating regulations entailed in the ordinance may result in a fine up to $500 or 90 days in jail.

A public hearing concerning the proposed ordinance will be held in the Farmville train station on September 29 at 1:30 p.m. during a special session of the Town council.

If the ordinance is passed, officers assigned to the selective enforcement squad will be allowed access to the keg registration list.

Officers will then storm the keg location to ensure that the purchaser has conformed to the bylaws of the ordinance and haul away any violators.

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Screw Metallica! We Want Napster

DANA BAKER
Staff Writer

For those that tuned in to the MTV Music Video Awards earlier this month, it was difficult not to notice the abundance of references to Napster and the controversy surrounding the computer program.

The awards ceremony included a visit by the creator of Napster himself, Shawn Fanning, who was a college freshman at Northeastern University in Boston when he made his idea of a web-based community for music trading a reality.

Since May 1999, music lovers have been downloading and sharing music with Napster, and its popularity has added a new face to the music industry.

Widely popular with college students, Napster is a great opportunity for those who do not have enough money to buy every album of every artist that sparks their interests.

However, the Recording Industrial Association of America (RIAA) does not share the same favorable opinion of Napster.

A recent lawsuit by the RIAA has jeopardized Napster's future, enraging many users.

Despite the fact that the company is simply providing a venue for music trading, the RIAA claims that Napster is illegally promoting the distribution of pirated music.

Many popular artists share these sentiments, arguing that such a community is infringing on copyright laws and stifling sales.

Scott Stapp, lead singer of Creed, claims that Napster is "robbing [him] blind." Art Alexakis of Everlast equates the Napster community with "stealing."

Luckily, Napster has survived the most recent battle in the courtroom, but this is not a relief for many college students. After

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Werewolves in Europe, Africa and Farmville

PRESS RELEASE

Has contemporary American culture misread the evidence?

"The Werewolf in Europe, Africa, and Farmville" will be the topic of a faculty colloquium by Dr. James Jordan, Longwood professor of anthropology, on September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. Everyone is invited.



Photo by Katie Jordan

Wer, the Old English word for human blood, is the basis for the name wereanimals. Belief in the ability of humans to transform themselves into animals is widespread in human cultures, and diverse cultures have remarkably similar beliefs.

Jordan will lead an examination of beliefs, field research, and evidence on the relationship between human and non-human animals. Jordan says the justification for such examination, like much of the work of anthropology, "is not its ability to unearth new facts about exotic groups of people living in unusual cultural settings; rather, its justification lies in its ability ... to encourage the self examination by modern, Western, urban people of their own beliefs, values and patterns of behavior."

Jordan has conducted field research at archeological sites in England, Syria, Jordan, West Africa and East Africa as well as Georgia, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia. In 1980, he founded the Archeology Field School at Longwood College. He has been honored by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth and was selected Virginia Professor of the year in 1995 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Protection Better Than Before

AMY CHAFFINS
Staff Writer

Campus security has been a pressing issue at Longwood, as well as many other campuses across the nation.

The administration here at Longwood has heard the students' concerns and has taken measures to curb them. Students spoke out last year at forums and focus groups after fires were set in Curry Residence Hall.

The question is what actually has been done to enhance the Longwood community's sense of security and what still lies in the future?

One option that the College is looking into implementing in the near future is the locking of parameter exterior doors of all residence halls in the evening hours after Desk Aides have finished their last shifts around midnight on weeknights and later on weekends.

Students would be able to access their hall with their room key.

This is not a definite measure, but rather one option the administration and staff are examining very closely according to the Dean of Students, Tim Pierson.

Over the summer many improvements were made, and one such advancement is the twenty-four hour/seven days a week campus police dispatch operator.

Students no longer reach a Farmville dispatcher after hours when an issue arises.

By having a dispatcher that is familiar with the campus the officers will be able to cut down on miscommunications and response

See SECURITY p.12

EDITORIAL

Wondering if anyone else feels as confused about the future as I do, I asked some friends. Surprisingly, I am not alone in my frustration and uncertainty. What causes it, though?

Several answers came to mind. Perhaps it's the fear of a future fast approaching. Or the anxiety involved with new classes, new responsibilities, and new stresses. Or the nervousness of wondering whether this semester will help or hurt your GPA. Or maybe it is simply the BLT and onion rings I had for lunch coming back to haunt my indigestion.

What I truly believe, however, it that it is a combination of all four of these things- well, not necessarily the BLT. I, and many of my friends, are suffering from what I like to call Mid-College Crisis.

At the point I am at in my life, I wish for just a glimpse of my future to see if I am heading to the correct destination, or to at least know what road I will be on. I drive by Sister Virginia's longingly, wondering if she could mystically find the answers in the lines of my palm.

I've considered changing my major, changing my school, even changing my decision to commit to my own education and becoming a rambler, wandering the major highways and picking fruit for a living.

None of these things are possible, though, for me personally. I love my major, too many of my credits wouldn't transfer, and I don't like manual labor.

This is a dilemma that I think afflicts many college students. Surrounded by pressures from society, our friends, our professors, and (for some) our employess, we lose the sound of our own voice in the mix.

It is terrifying.

Some of us were blessed with always knowing where our destiny lay, but for people like me, it's not that easy.

And there are a lot of us out there who feel as I do. When asked by my grandmother what I was studying, I told her English. She asked what I planned on doing with that. I could only shrug.

It confuses me even more when people ask me what career I want to go into. Am I supposed to know this now? I can't even drink a glass of wine at dinner, but I'm somehow supposed to know the direction of my life for the next 30 years? Does this make sense?

Most of the time, I am excited about the oppurtunities that I know are out there, but the more choices I find, the cloudier the outlook becomes.

I've been told that I analyze my problems too much, but this is something that truly bothers me. It's an issue that needs to be dealt with; the deadline is coming closer day by day.

I know I cannot fix my confusion over night, and I can't remember the number of questionnaires I have taken that are supposed to decipher my abilities and find the "perfect" job for me.

They don't work.

I've been told I should go into acting, writing, adveritising, and gourmet cooking by multiple different on-line surveys.

I don't even like to cook.

There are other minor things of which I am worried. I don't know where I want to spend the rest of my life and saying I will just go where the jobs are makes me feel like I'm leaving too much to fate.

Basically, all these anxieties boil inside me whenever I have a moment to relax and consider my choices which leads to enormous amounts of crying, throwing things, and pissing off my friends who are getting sick of hearing me complain.

So what is there to do about this predicament?

Some would say not much, but I tend to disagree with these naysayers, though I am often one myself.

The best thing to do is to try not to think about it. A stupid suggestion, I know, but what else is there to say?

I've been attempting to keep my mind clear by enjoying the success of the paper and being young and doing things I revel in doing.

What's the point of living unless you spend every minute trying to do so to the fullest extent and not worrying about finding your path of destiny.

So I suppose what I am trying to say is to enjoy your college experience. It is only four years of your entire lifethat will do nothing more than dictate your future, your success, and your epitaph.

So, really, it's not a big deal.

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Disgruntled Desk Aides

Dear Editor:

I would first like to say that I truly enjoy reading your publication. I think that it is great to keep students up to date on their school

However, I do have a complaint with this issue. In your "props and drops" you "dropped" the Desk Aides here at our school.

I am myself a Desk Aide and ever since I have started this job, I have done nothing but go out of my way in trying to be nice to the students and their guests.

This includes when STUDENTS are very rude to me even though there is nothing that can be done because there are rules that we must abide by.

I understand if some of your staff has had problems with Desk Aides, but I do not think that an entire group of people should be labeled "dropped."

There are a lot of people that work in the desk aid position that do not deserve this and I think that those people should not be held accountable for those students that you and your staff have come in contact with.

Do not let the actions of a few "bad apples" cloud your judgement of a large number of students who have taken it upon themselves to work for this school and provide a service for others.

You were right when you said that it is our job to be courteous.

So, take notice of all the Desk Aides that do act in this manner, I assure you that they will far outnumber those that do not.

I appreciate your time and I hope that you will take what I have said into consideration the next time you take an entire group of people and label them as something that most of them are not.

I will still look forward to your next issue because I think you all do a great job.

Other than that...keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Jason Barnett

Dear Editor:

As a new member of the Longwood community, this issue of *The Rotunda* was my first exposure to the school paper. I was really impressed!

One section of the paper that I was intrigued by was the "Props and Drops."

Being a firm believer in the power of positive reinforcement, I think you have come across an excellent way to recognize the thoughtful and courteous people on this campus. Along with the "props," the "drops" can definitely serve as a challenge to some. What seems to be important, though, when you criticize a person or group of people is that your criticism be accurate.

As the supervisor of a friendly and very hard working staff of Desk Aides, I feel it is important that I don't let your criticism of the Desk Aides go unchallenged!

I invite all of you to visit our Cox and Wheeler front desks and have a chat with any of the Desk Aides. I think that you'll find them to be very friendly, courteous, helpful, and just fun to talk with; I know that I certainly enjoy working with them and am always happy to see them at the front desks.

It is disheartening to both them and myself to read in *The Rotunda* that Desk Aides on this campus aren't helpful or friendly when that is not the truth for our staff. Such broad generalizations misrepresent the hard working staff here in Cox and Wheeler.

Again, accolades for your premiere issue of the year!

Kathleen Edwards

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

A Non-Greek Perspective

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

Upon being asked to write this article, I had mixed feelings. I am not a member of the Greek system and have no real aspirations to ever become Greek.

I entered Longwood at the age of twenty-one and was told by both Greeks and Independents that I would be considered too old to go through Recruitment. So much for me then, huh?

I consider myself lucky, however, to have friends both in and out of the system, and therefore have a good idea of what exactly goes on during Recruitment, the Pledge Period and the actual Sisterhood.

This is not an article to make anyone angry; I am not going to say the first bad thing about any fraternity or sorority on this campus.

What I would like to talk about in this article is the great deal of animosity that goes on between Independents and Greeks year round.

It seems that people just do not have nice things to say to each other during Recruitment. Why? Is it really a popularity race? Is it really about snotty little girls vying for certain positions in this sorority or that one?

According to some people, that's exactly what it's about. The shirts that you see that say "Friends come and go, but sisters are forever" and the signs you see that say "It's Not Too Late! Go Greek! What Else is there to do in Farmville?" leave some students second-guessing their positions on this campus.

According some Greeks that I have spoken to about these signs and shirts, they are simply advertising, a way to get the idea of the Greek system and what it means to them out to those women who are not Greek and are thinking about going Greek.

But apparently, this sort of advertising is forbidden for those Independents who want to use their right of Free Speech.

Many of you may remember the Rotunda's coverage last fall about an infamous sign posted by Longwood seniors T.J. Ucciardi and Patrick McCloskey.

The sign stated "It's not too late. Don't go Greek."

After being approached by the head of the Inter-Fraternity Council to take the sign down, the boys decided to go out and video



tape some opinions.

The most interesting opinion taped was that of Damien Duchamp's, the Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life, who stated to McCloskey "You better watch your boys."

I spoke to McCloskey personally on Sunday, and in retrospect he stated that "I definitely thought it was wrong." He also stated that even though the sign was posted on the very day of Fall Walk, it was not planned that way.

Duchamp was unavailable for comment, though we played phone tag from Sunday to press time on Monday. However, the question that remains is simply, were the rights of these students denied?

Both students were told by the former REC of the Cunninghams John Wescott that since they did not ask his permission to hang the sign then they must take it down.

But what about the Unity Alliance flag that hangs from a window in the same dorm?

Upon asking a member of the Alliance whether or not they had gotten permission, she answered no, and after being asked whether or not she had caught flack for having the flag up, she answered no.

After questioning the new REC of Cunninghams, Kate Heiser, about this policy she did state that permission must be given to hang signs or flags out of the window.

I could sit here and self-righteously preach about why you should or should not go Greek. What I am going to tell you is that I don't care. It is up to the reader of this article.

Recruitment is now in full swing. In fact, five hours before Round Two starts, this paper will be floating about Longwood.

I'm not writing this article to change minds, but to make students, both Greek and Independent alike, think a little.

Forget about the strict silence and the strict contact because those are rules that the Sororities have to follow to ensure a clean Recruitment.

Forget about the signs, the shirts, the letters, pins and jumpers. Remember that being a member of a Sorority or a Fraternity is not the end of the world.

Remember that simply an education is the most important thing you can ever have, and that everything else is incidental.

Making the decision to go Greek will not make or break the next four years of your life.

You can play a sport, join the Ambassadors, become an Orientation Leader, or become a staff reporter at the Rotunda. We meet every Monday night at 9:15 and we look forward to having you.

Speak Out

How much would it take to get you to sell your soul?



Photo by Chris Paulsen

"If you have to ask, you couldn't afford it anyway."
-Bill Stuart, Professor



Photo by Chris Paulsen

"There's a price for everybody, but Hispanics are always priceless."
-Miguel Santavalla, Sophomore



Photo by Chris Paulsen

"The sweet life of a child."
-Jennifer Geddes, Senior



Photo by Chris Paulsen

"Five dollars or a movie ticket."
-Shannon Gallow, Senior

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To all our wonderful readers for their many compliments on our first issue.

+ To Dr. Woods for being a fantastically important advisor.

DROPS:

- To the Pizza Hut worker who ran his hands through his hair, wiped them on his shirt, and kept right on making cheesesticks. NOT COOL!

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

NEWS & VIEWS

Need to Know Housing Info

HOUSING OFFICE

On September 13 at 6 p.m. in the Curry/Frazer Commons the first of four Residence Education and Housing Forums for students was held. On hand to answer questions and solicit feedback were the Residence Education Coordinators (REC's) from each residence hall, the Assistant Director and the Director of Residence Education and Housing as well as Ms. Phyllis Mable, Vice President for Student Affairs. Unfortunately, student attendance was minimal.

Q. Who are the new people in the Office of Residence Education and Housing?

A. Doug Howell is the new Assistant Director of Residence Education and Housing and responsible for staff supervision, selection, and training as well as room selection, assignments, and related issues. There are also three new REC's this year — Kathleen Edwards in Cox and Wheeler, Lisa Farinholt in Frazer, and Kate Heiser in the Cunninghams.

Q. How many students are living on-campus? How many are in transitional housing?

A. On September 4, occupancy was at 2598 students, increased from 2519 last year. Of these students, 79 are in transitional spaces, 56 at Stanley Park, and 20 student teachers at Days Inn. Our staff is working steadily to offer permanent spaces to all students in transitional students. It is expected that that number will be reduced to 25 or fewer before winter break. Before October 1st, 24 upper-division students will be moving to Stanley Park.

Q. What preparations were made for transiitional students? Is there any compensation?

A. In response to feedback from the residents of Cox Hall last year, this past summer measurements were taken for every room on campus to help determine the best rooms for expansion. Additional furniture was purchased, Internet ports were added, and arrangements were made to clean the bathroom in any suite where two or more residents were added. Students were notified that they would be in transitional housing via mail over the summer and encouraged to make contact with new roommates before arriving on campus. All residents in any given transitional room who have not moved or been offered the opportunity to move into a permanent situation before October 6 will be credited $353 into his or her student account.

Q. Why were upper-division students not sent notification of room assignment over the summer?

A. In an effort to use resources more effectively, there was a decision not to send a summer mailing reminding upper-division students of their room selections. Many calls were received this summer for reminders of room selections and corresponding telephone extensions. Based on feedback from students, we will again commence with the practice of sending room selection reminder notices next summer.

Q. Does every student have an Internet port-per-pillow?

A. Yes. In fact, 50 additional Internet ports were installed this past summer to insure that every first year student in transitional housing and otherwise had a place to plug in his or her laptop computer. It is an institutional commitment that each and every student has a port. As the first two weeks of this semester passed, it was determined through interaction with students that 11 students did not have their own personal port on opening day. Some of these situations resulted from final-hour transitional spaces created for students. To correct this, ports have been added.

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Citizen Leader Day

CELESTE CARD
Staff Writer

The third annual Citizen Leader Day is going to be held on Sept 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This program has become a major part of Longwood's mission.

The leaders and teachers of this workshop are Lee Burnadette Williams, Director of Educational Programs at Appalachain State University, and Jenny Koehn, Community Service Coordinator also of ASU.

They are both national leadership consultants who deal specifically with college students.

Approximately 100 students are expected to attend the workshop.

It begins with an opening lecture by leaders Ms. Williams and Ms. Koehn.

In this lecture they explain the concepts of leadership, some of which are: Learning, Trust, Diversity, and Creativity among others.

Each year, a new interpretation of the leadership concepts are introduced to the participants.

After the introductory speech, the group is asked to break into smaller groups to participate in exercises that put the concepts to use.

The groups are lead by a facilitator, usually Longwood students or staff members.

After the groups complete their exercises, one person from each group summarizes their groups interpretation of the concepts presented earlier.

The program is entitled "Becoming the People We Need." The idea of this program is to encourage students to become leaders in the community.

This workshop program is designed to appeal to student organizations.

The workshop focuses on developing leadership skills employers will look for in the future.

In addition, it also works to get Longwood students to make contributions to the college and eventually the workforce.

This is a fairly new idea that has become a strong focus of the college.

Phyllis Mable stated, "Being involved in a Citizen Leader learning experience is the head, heart, and hands of the new Longwood College experience."

New Requirements for Career Center

CAREER CENTER

In an effort to reach as many students as possible and help them to plan effectively for careers, the Career Center is encouraging students to register with JOBTRAK the largest and most popular career site on the web for college students.

"This program was implemented last year, but many students either don't know about it or have not used it. To encourage more students to utilize the site, the Career Center has implemented a new policy this fall. In order for students to receive assistance, such as individual appointments, mock interviews, internship opportunities, etc., students will need to be registered on the site," said Niki Fallis, Director.

The Career Center staff can sort the registrants by major, degree, year in college, interests, future educational plans, etc. This allows the staff to send appropriate e-mail messages to students informing them of upcoming career fairs, workshops, programs and internship opportunities.

"Regular email does not allow us to sort information in the same way that JOBTRAK does. Many students who have registered on the program have commented that they appreciate receiving information that is relevant to them. Students are sent brief reminders about Career Center programs, events, and on-campus recruiters. In the spring, we send information about internship opportunities and summer jobs. In addition, more than 300,000 employers have used the system to post full and part-time jobs and internship positions," said Linda Haas Manley, Assistant Director.

Other benefits of the program include the ability to post resumes, obtain job search advice, network with professionals, and compare cost of living in hundreds of cities.

Registration takes five to ten minutes and can be done from any computer that accesses the Longwood homepage. Students can go to http://www.lwc.edu and click on "Student Life," then "Career Center." Click on the JOBTRAK logo and "Students and Alumni." Click on "Register/ Post Your Resume." Locate and highlight "Longwood College." Scroll down and type in the password "lancer." Fill in the contact information. Students must type in their full e-mail address, and it is preferred that they use their Longwood e-mail address during the academic year and another address if the Longwood address becomes inactive. Registration becomes invalid if the e-mail address is inactive or incorrectly typed. After registering, students just need to fill in their user name and password, which they create, to access the program in the future.

Students are encouraged to attend the "Orientation and JOBTRAK Registration" workshop on Tuesday, September 19, at 4 p.m. in Lancaster 139. If students cannot attend the program and need help with registering, the Career Center welcomes the opportunity to assist! Career Center staff can be reached in Lancaster 139, at x2063, or lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu

The Rotunda would like to apologize for accidentally cutting off this article in last week's issue.

Top Tips for Attending a Career Fair

KERI RESH
JOBTRAK.com

Attending a career fair is just one of many steps in the career exploration and job search process.

Employers participate in these events to meet job seekers and recruit employees. They can provide general information about career options, as well as specific information about current openings.

Job seekers can attend career fairs to look for a job, gather career information, and/or develop a network of career contacts. JOBTRAK.COM, rated by Forbes Magazine as the best site for students and graduates looking for their first job or internship, provides these tips:

1. Have a pen/pencil and paper available for notes.

2. Bring resumes and a folder or portfolio to hold your materials.

3. Take the time to find out what companies will be represented prior to the day of the career fair.

4. Research information about the participating companies and organizations prior to approaching the recruiters. Use the Internet, news sources, and career fair materials to learn about the companies whose booths you plan to visit. It is very impressive to a recruiter when you know about their company and can discuss their current situation.



5. In a career fair, use the time wisely. Determine where employers are located and in what order to visit them. Focus on three companies that you are truly interested in.

6. Broaden your focus and include many types of employers. For instance, you may not have considered working for a hospital, but hospitals recruit and hire professionals in many different fields (e.g., management, information systems, or health care).

7. Be aware of time demands on employers. Do not monopolize an employer's time. Ask specific questions and offer to follow up after the fair, as appropriate.

8. Be direct. Introduce yourself, including your name and class year. If you are job seeking, state the type of position in which you are interested. If you are gathering information, let employers know that you are only interested in materials and information. Remember to use good eye contact and a firm handshake.

9. Make sure you learn from the recruiter employment and/or hiring trends, skills necessary for different jobs, current openings, salary, benefits, training, and other information about the organization. Also make sure you know whom to contact for follow-up discussions.

10. Ask the employer for the next steps in the recruitment process and try to obtain the employer's business card for follow-up discussions/correspondence.

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being targeted in the lawsuit initiated by members of the group Metallica, Yale University and Indiana University have banned the program, and other colleges have done the same.

Also, according to TheStandard.com, it seems that the popularity of the program has in fact caused problems in networks, compelling some colleges and universities to ban the program.

Robert Badenhop, a Longwood history major, computer science minor, and frequent user of Napster, feels that the program is "simply a means to spread information, much like the rest of the Internet. Banning Napster seems adverse to what universities are supposed to support: technological innovation and the sharing of ideas."

"I have been exposed to musical genres I may never have encountered otherwise, which in fact has compelled me to purchase records that I would not have without this exposure, via Napster."

Richard Bratcher, Associate Vice President of Information and Instructional Technology Services, notes that there is a crucial difference between Longwood College and those schools named in the lawsuit. Because those computers which students use to download music via Napster are property of the student, and not the property of the college, the student should be worried about facing the consequences of distributing illegal music.

He stresses that Longwood's network is much like any other Internet service provider, and can be liable for illegal things that are going on, but do not "police" those actions.

Bratcher also urges everyone to remember that when they register for the network, students agree to abide by the "acceptable use policy," which includes the illegal distribution of music.

But he is also concerned that students are not aware of the consequences of their actions, and notes that Longwood has been approached by the RIAA, as one student at the college has been reported as having 2000 MP3 music files.

Most students don't feel that they are a probable target for lawsuits, but it is in fact these individuals that are infringing on copyright laws and if prosecuted under the "No Electronic Theft Law," could face three years in prison. Bratcher states that the absence of intent of resale or redistribution does not make one immune to such punishment.

More importantly, though, Bratcher hopes that this controversy will provide the opportunity for students to educate themselves about those laws that restrict the trading of music online so that they may not find themselves in a bad situation.

While Longwood students do not need to worry about Napster being banned on campus anytime soon, students should be aware that having any MP3s that one has not purchased are in violation of copyright laws, and make one subject to lawsuits.

DRINKING Cont'd p.1

A popular quote reminds that "you give them an inch and they'll take a mile."

Prevention of underage drinking is a noble and worthy cause, but Farmville's guise of curbing underage drinking is just a stepping stone to terminate all off-campus social events.

The spur behind the new campaign is not underage drinking, but rather the complaints of neighbors about noise violations.

Several calls have recently been placed to the police department, Longwood College, and town council members whining about noise.

C.H. Lafoon, town councilman, voiced that "The elderly, or the neighbors, are not being able to sleep and they're saying something really has to be done about it because it's gotten to be a real serious problem."



However, there are measures one can take in order to protect from legal problems.

1) Check ID's of all event attendees and mark underage guests. This will give the resident some amount of protection, though not much, against charges of contributing.

2) Keep all guests inside the residence to reduce noise and the appearance of conduct deemed improper by city officials.

The current ordinance against noise runs from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and sets any noise measured over 65 decibels from the property boundary as in violation.

Common sense precautions can be taken to keep events well under 65 decibels.

The Farmville Police Department owns a decibel meter to gauge noise and a resident should request a measurement if they believe that noise coming from their dwelling is under the allotted decibel ceiling.

Keeping a neighbor awake is not against the law as long as the noise ordinance is followed.

3) If law enforcement officers come to the door the resident should go outside to talk and shut the door. An open door is as good as an open invitation.

4) If, but most likely when, the proposed ordinance for the registration of kegs is passed, the safest bet is to not purchase a keg.

Ideally beer of any sort should be bought from locations outside the Farmville city limits.

This is a hassle but it will hurt the profits of area businesses.

The business owner possesses the power to influence city officials that the college student lacks and there is probably no greater sway than a loss of money.

5) Don't let unknown or unwanted guests into the event. This will reduce the size, and thusly the noise, of an event and prevent any undercover agents from attending.

6) Residents should provide a designated driver or guests should prearrange for a safe ride home to protect intoxicated students from legal woes or injury to self and/or others.

7) Know the laws of Farmville and the rights of renters.

College students may be treated and viewed as children, but legally most are adults. Act like an adult and demand to be treated as one.

8) Be smart. Don't drink in excess to at least reduce the appearance of intoxication.

9) Above all, be respectful and unobtrusive to keep the encounter friendly.

Most law enforcement officers aren't looking to badger citizens.

They are merely doing their jobs by enforcing the law and protecting the interest of the taxpayers.

The problem lies with the lawmakers and officials that know the college community, which provides a very large portion of the town's revenue, will idly sit by while the noose is slowly tightened around their necks.

Longwood students living off campus and dormitory residents attending off campus functions should prepare for a long semester.

**All quotes and a large majority of information contained within this article is taken from the September 15, 2000 issue of The Farmville Herald.*

Beginning of the End

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

On Thursday, September 14, Longwood College held its one-hundred-and-sixty-second Convocation ceremony in Jarman Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

For myself, who actually got capped on Thursday, it was an interesting experience.

I had never been to a Convocation ceremony before Thursday and I was excited because after five semesters at Longwood, I am actually going to graduate.

The ceremony opened with the call to order by Betty J. Simmons, the chief faculty Marshall, then followed by the singing of the National Anthem by student Elizabeth A. LeGrow, class of 2001.

After the Posting of the Colors by the Longwood ROTC and the Invocation by student Monica D. Brownell, also of the class of 2001, we were welcomed warmly by President Cormier.

Remarks followed by Ann G. Baise of the Board of Visitors. Dr. Cormier then introduced our speaker, Linda Hitt Thatcher, Esq. of the Thatcher Law Firm, LLC, of Largo, Maryland.

Her speech entitled *Shoot for the Moon*, was inspiring and thought provoking.

The faculty awards were then given out, which included the Maude Glenn Raiford Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Fuqua Excellence in Teaching Awards.

Then the Capping Ceremony began with Norman J. Bregman assisting Dr. Cormier. After the capping, Jessica E. Payne, Senior Class President, spoke followed by the Alma Mater, sung by Meredith T. Page of the class of 2001, and then the Benediction given by Jennifer A. Rocheford.

A picnic and pictures taken between Jarman and Lancaster followed the ceremony.



Photo by Brian Jones

Toby's Pub and Eatery

And, yes, there *is* a pub in this one

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

Just outside of Farmville, in the small town of Worsham, is Toby's Pub and Eatery.

It is located about ten minutes away from Longwood College, 5.2 miles past Worsham's Grocery, and it is worth the drive.

The interior of Toby's is reminiscent of a log cabin. The high ceiling creates a roomy feel. The lighting is very dim, with a candle on each table.

The atmosphere this creates is cozy, but not necessarily romantic.

The pub area is not separated from the eatery, but this is not bad. A television tuned to sports is located over the bar, as well as bumper stickers saying things such as "Conserve Water, Drink Virginia Wine."

Behind the bar is a vast array of alcohol for enjoyment while watching television or talking to friends.

The buffet consists of salad and dessert, in addition to barbecue chicken and pork, country ham, macaroni and cheese, and baked beans.

The food is obviously home cooked and delicious; no baked beans out of a can.

The menu also includes appetizers and separate dinner orders, besides the buffet, as well as a variety of soups.

The service is courteous and attentive.

For one person, the average price is about $15, including tip.

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Comedians Play to Standing Room Only Audience

MATTHEW TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Kudos to Lancer Productions for snagging Bean and Bailey, a musical comedy group from Louisville, TN. This two-man comedy act played at Lancer Cafe on Saturday, September 16.

With their combination of rambling monologues and comic songs, Bradley Bean and Jackson Bailey had the audience laughing the entire time.

Bradley and Jackson started playing together while roommates at Carson-Newman College in Jackson, Tennessee.

Since then they have been playing college campuses and coffee houses, while at the same time keeping full time jobs back in Tennessee.

Bean and Bailey's act was a mixture of physical humor, parodies of well-known songs and humorous conversations in between songs.

Bean and Bailey's greatest strength was in their original songs, like *The Greeter* which was a love song dedicated to a Wal-Mart greeter, and *Some Things a Man Can't Do* which poked fun at the differences between men and women.

Bean and Bailey also played a heartfelt tribute to road kill, with their song *Forgotten Ones*.

"The chicken crossed the road to get his family a snack, but I wonder if they know that Daddy ain't coming back!"

Bean and Bailey also had a number of funny parodies and by far the best parody was their song *Krispy*, a parody of Bush's *Glycerine*. With lyrics like "Don't let the glaze go dry, Krispy Kreme," Bean and Bailey showed that they could put a comic spin on popular songs.

They incorporated physical comedy into many of their acts, like Bradley's impersonation of Michael Jackson in *The King Meets the King*, and Jackson's dancing in *My Body*, which was, um, disturbing, to say the least.

Overall it was a great show and it was a shame that more students didn't show up. In the beginning, Bean and Bailey joked that they weren't used to performing in front of such large audiences. Yeah, right.

HOUSING Cont'd pg 4

Q. Why is it taking so long to get furniture moved or replaced, especially as transitional spaces are eliminated?

A. At the beginning of fall semester requests for furniture removal, or to a lesser degree replacement, are more abundant than at any other time in the year. Housing employs two movers for a total of 30 hours per week. During most of the year the requests for furniture moving are very manageable. However, during the first month a backlog can develop.

Q. When is the South Cunningham elevator going to be fixed?

Work on the elevator is scheduled to begin on October 1st. Barring any unforeseen delays, work is expected to be complete by winter break.

The next forum is scheduled for the week after Thanksgiving break (November 27th to December 1st.)

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Changes in Student Health

The Student Health Service would like to extend a warm welcome to all of the students. We have always kept the students as our focus and have especially done so over this summer. This has brought many changes in student health. Many of the suggestions were received from the student body through the User Satisfaction and Student Health Partners surveys. We have greatly appreciated the input.

The health center changed its focus this summer from nursing based care to total practitioner based care. This has brought about the addition of two new practitioners to the center.

Returning this year we have Dr. Varner, Dr. Willing, Pam Higgins, Janet Gibson, Beth Poore-Bowman, and Cathy Layne. Dr. Varner is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia. He completed his residency at the Lynchburg Family Practice. He practices family medicine here in Farmville.



Dr. Willing is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School. He completed his residency at Wheeling Hospital. He is also a local family physician.

Pam Higgins, the Student Health Services Director, graduated from the University of Virginia. Her background includes public health and serving the Longwood College Community for many years.

Janet Gibson, the Assistant Director, graduated from the Medical College of Virginia. Her background includes family medicine and emergency medicine nursing. One of her specialities is smoking cessation counseling.

Beth Poore-Bowman also graduated from the Medical College of Virginia. Her background includes critical care nursing. One of her specialities is asthma education and care.

Cathy Layne graduated from the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. Her background includes family medicine, orthopedic surgery, and volunteer rescue squad work.

Nurse practitioners and physician assistants are certified and licensed by the state. They are able to evaluate, examine, and treat patients, including writing prescriptions and ordering x-rays, labs, etc. We hope that anyone with questions will come and talk with us.

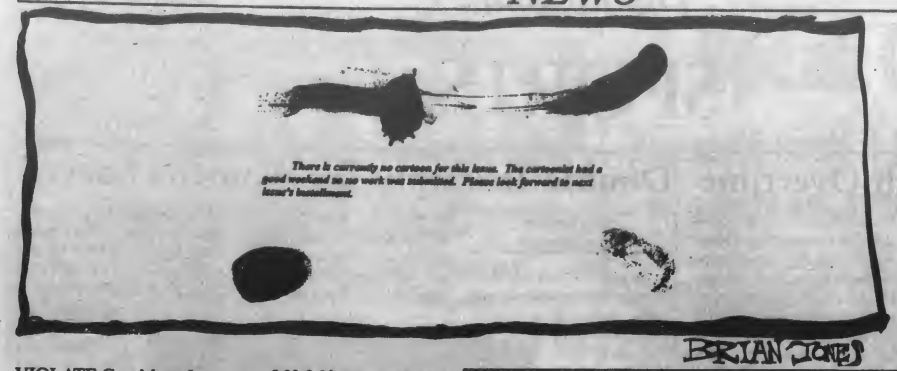
Our secretary, Peg Giordano, continues to provide excellent front desk support and continues to be vital to the service.

We have also added two lab assistants, Chastity Woody and Pam Mann, who will assist students in many ways.

A concern voiced by the students on the surveys was difficulty in obtaining an appointment. With the addition of the new practitioners and the reorganizing of the schedule, we have many more appointment times. We hope that each student will be able to be seen promptly. This, of course, is dependent on each student respecting his or her appointment time. It is also important for each student to understand that ALL services will be by appointment this year.

A central focus of Student Health will continue to be prevention, education, and wellness. We have planned many more outreach programs for this year. New outreach projects will include vaccination clinics, family planning clinics, articles in The Rotunda, expansion of our website to include self-care tips and educational brochures dealing with specific illnesses, multiple group trainings, wellness fair education booths, and expansion of the Student Health partner program. Projects will continue as well, such as the HIV clinics, emergency contraception program, allergy shot clinics, student health advisory committee, e-mail special reports, and on-campus leader trainings. Student Health and the Counseling Center will continue to support the Peer Helper program. The college physicians will be providing clinical experience for the athletic training students. We will also advise students regarding self-care, international travel preparation, body

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This little shock came to my attention in communications class. I was told to sign up for a day in which I would "help earn money for the college." That was about all the details I got, even when I asked for more. I was helping the college make money. My worst fears were confirmed when I asked other students what was going on. One of them had done this last year, and the basic idea was we were going to call up alumni of the college and ask them to donate to the school.

I don't care how you sugarcoat it, that's telemarketing. All the words about "helping the college" and so forth mean nothing to me. The bare fact is that I have to spend four hours of my time being the kind of person I hate. I have been told the hours are 5:30-9:00 p.m., traditional dinner and family time, just when people don't want to be interrupted. Because I'm in communications class, I have no choice. It will help me develop "people skills" as they say. Despite the fact that I can already look people in the eye and communicate clearly.

Don't get me wrong, I love Longwood. My business communications teacher is great. I'm glad the college is trying to get money to help fund us and build new dorms or classrooms or whatever. I say let whoever wants to do it, do it. Make it a voluntary activity. I'm sure there are plenty of people who wouldn't mind spending three or four hours calling people. I'm just not one of them. Call me a whiner, or lacking in "college spirit," but never make the mistake of saying I compromised on my ideals.

Current Olympic Medal Standing

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	10	7	6	23
Australia	7	8	7	22
China	6	4	7	17
France	6	7	3	16
Russia	3	7	6	16

These statistics are courtesy of sportsillustrated.cnn.com

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art, nutrition, sexual health, herbal and diet supplements, stress, sleep, substance abuse, and many other areas of concern.

The waiting room has been refurnished with new chairs and will be updated with educational information. A library was created, including journals, educational pamphlets, videos, outreach programs, and medical books available for use by students. Two new offices were created and the examination rooms are in the process of being updated.



A misconception noted on the Student Health survey we would like to address is the issue of confidentiality. All information is CONFIDENTIAL between the student and health care staff. No information can be given out without the written consent of the student. This includes to parents, coaches, professors, or other individuals.

This year the Health Service will have student health partners helping with patient intake. This will include taking vital signs. This program is a great service learning opportunity. We would like to reassure students that these individuals will not have access to records and will not know the reason of the visit. If you are interested in being a partner, please contact us.

Please contact us at x2102 if you have any additional comments or questions. We also encourage individuals or groups to contact us about educational programs.

Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:

As a requirement for my major, I have to do an internship. Why do I have to do this? Where do I start? How can I find an internship that's related to my major?

Lost and Confused

Dear Lost and Confused:

Internships provide more than just college credit. If you plan well, you should come away from this experience with valuable skills that employers want. To fulfill your requirements, you must meet with a faculty member and gain approval for college credit. This may take more than one meeting with the faculty member and the site supervisor. Each department has different internship requirements. To get all of your ducks in a row before beginning the internship, you need to begin the process early (usually the semester before you begin the internship).

To find a meaningful internship site, you need to decide what you want to do and where you want to do it (near home, near Longwood, out of state, etc.). Then, make an appointment for individual assistance in the Career Center. In addition, you may want to search the Career Center web site, JOBTRAK, and on-campus possibilities. For an individual appointment in the Career Center, call 2063. To view the web site, go to www.lwc.edu, click on "Student Life" and then "Career Center."

Finding an internship may seem like a lot of work, but the effort is usually worth the marketable skills you will gain. Stop by and visit the Career Center in Lancaster 139 today!

Show Me the Money!

SUSAN PAUL
Staff Writer

This week in Show Me the Money: How to find out more about your financial aid…Now, I know this isn't the most exciting article you'll ever read, but we all have to deal with it sooner or later. You should know what's going on with your money and how to get more money (isn't that what we're all here to do anyway?!).

Look! Helpful websites that students can visit to gain more knowledge of their financial aid! (Thanks again to Jeff Scofield for lending this info!)

www.students.gov

Access to all areas of the federal government including financial aid, IRS, Americorps, and how to get a passport…

www.fafsa.ed.gov

Where to go to fill out the FAFSA each year…

www.finanaid.org

This is the mother of all sites…All aspects of financial aid—scholarship searches, eligibility calculators, loan information and more…

www.nasfaa.org

National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators—lots of good reliable financial aid information…

www.nagps.org

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www.nslds.ed.gov

National Student Loan Database—Want to know how much you owe? Visit NSLDS…

www.va.gov/vbs

United States Veteran's Administration Benefits.

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Virginia financial aid information.

SPORTS

Sudden Death Overtime

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood defeated Randolph-Macon 3-2 in overtime September 17 in its only match of the week. The Lancers lost a two-goal lead in the second period before battling back in sudden-death overtime to improve their record to 6-2.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Against Macon, LC took a 1-0 lead into halftime behind a goal from freshman Erin Sixsmith/West Potomac HS, assisted by junior Emily Prothero/Princess Anne HS. In the second half, Longwood got its second goal from Prothero, with an assist from junior Brianne Baylor/Frank W. Cox HS. But R-MC finished with a flourish by scoring twice in the final 20 minutes to tie the score at two.

In sudden-death overtime, on an assist from junior Stephanie Kinstler/Tallwood HS, Baylor was able to put the decisive goal away by chasing the ball down before it rolled out of bounds and slotting it between the goalkeeper and the near post. Junior keeper Stephanie Potter/North Kingston (RI) HS played all 79:53 minutes and made nine saves in the game.

Through eight matches, junior Cheryl Andrukonis/W.T. Woodson HS leads the team in scoring with seven goals and eight assists for 22 points. Baylor is next with five goals and seven assists for 17 points, and freshman Julie Winslow/West Falmouth (MA) HS follows with six goals for 12 points.

Potter has played 468 minutes, allowing 12 goals (1.80) with 66 saves for a .846 save percentage.

LC is now ranked #4 in the latest NFHCA National Poll. Longwood next plays at Philadelphia (PA) on September 22. Following the game against Philadelphia, the Lancers will play at Millersville (PA) on September 23.

Double Triumphs for Women's Soccer

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood took a pair of shutout triumphs during the past week, defeating CVAC opponent St. Andrews (NC) 7-0 September 16 following a 2-0 win at non-conference opponent Concord (WV) September 12. The Lancers are now 3-2 overall, 1-0 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to play at CVAC opponent Limestone College in South Carolina on September 19.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Against St. Andrews, LC got two goals each from sophomore Brooke Cooper/Norfolk Collegiate HS and freshman Phoebe Munson/Tallwood HS, while senior Erin Hirschi/Salem HS, sophomore Mia Capps/Kempsville HS, and freshman Erin Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS each contributed one goal.

Erin Kennedy's goal was her collegiate first at the College as the Lancers led 5-0 at the intermission in front of another large and vocal crowd at Lancer Field. Junior Melodie Massey/Floyd E. Kellam HS added three assists, while senior keeper Amy Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS and younger sister Erin Kennedy combined for the shutout in front of the net.

At Concord, LC got second-half goals from senior Amanda Stombaugh/Park View HS and sophomore Tricia Root/Bishop Ireton HS, assisted by Massey and sophomore Irene Vlasidis/James River HS, respectively. Amy Kennedy made two saves while preserving the shutout.

Through five matches, Cooper continues to lead Longwood in scoring with five goals and one assist totaling 11 points (2.20). Massey (1g, 5a) and Munson (3g, 1a) each follow with seven points (1.40). Kennedy has played 409 minutes in front of the net, allowing seven goals (1.54) with 30 saves for an .811 save percentage.

Following the Limestone match, Longwood returns to Lancer Field to host CVAC rival Queens (NC) this Saturday, September 23, beginning at 2 p.m.

Men's Golf Tees Off

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood opened the campaign with a 308-307 September 11-12 to finish with a 36-hole total of 615 to tie for 11th place in the Mars Hill Invitational men's golf tournament in Burnsville, NC. Pfeiffer (NC) won the team title with its 296-280-576 team score.



At Mars Hill, sophomore Chris Pugh/Cave Spring HS, who fired a 72-76-148 at the 6,495-yard, par-72 Mount Mitchell Golf Club to tie for 18th-place, led LC. Other Lancer scores included senior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden (76-74-150, T-26th), freshman Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden (78-76-154, T-40th), junior Myles Jones/La Moye, United Kingdom (82-81-163, T-57th), and freshman Justin Cullivan/Jamestown HS (84-83-167. 59th).

Longwood will next play September 30-October 1 at the Billy Joe Patton Intercollegiate hosted by Lenoir-Rhyne (NC), another 36-hole event to be played at the North Carolina National Golf Club in Statesville, NC.

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- **To understand themselves better**
- **To improve grades**
- **To relieve symptoms of depression or anxiety**
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Longwood Domino's Player of the Week

John Kennedy and Amy Kennedy (no relation) of Longwood College have been named the CVAC Men's and Women's Soccer Player of the Week, for September 11-17, 2000. John Kennedy, junior goaltender from Norfolk, VA, posted two shutouts while playing the entire 90 minutes for each game. John has helped guide the Lancers to a 2-1-2 record thus far.

His goals-against-average for the week at 0.00 was tops for CVAC Goaltenders this week. He ranks among top keepers in the league in all statistics and looks to continue his streak in upcoming conference matches.

Senior Amy Kennedy from Crozet, VA also tends the net for the Lady Lancers. Coming into the week with a 1-2 overall record, Amy and the Lancers looked to improve before Conference competition. The Lancers did just that, as they rectified their overall record to 3-2 with Amy leading the way with back-to-back shutout wins, including a conference victory.

Amy looks to take her leadership role to a higher level this week with two upcoming conference games and continue her well-deserved success.

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We look forward to seeing you!

Multiple Defeats, Men's Soccer Defense Rocks!

JARED UNDERWOOD
Sports Editor

The Soccer team was able to tally two shutout victories this past week, first defeating non-conference foe Concord (WV) 1-0, followed by a 3-0 win over CVAC opponent St. Andrews (NC). The two wins bring the Lancers' record to 2-1-2 overall, 1-0-1 in the CVAC.

In the game Saturday against St. Andrews, Longwood received goals from senior Scott Hopson/Brentville HS, junior Andy Plum/Brentville HS, and sophomore Mark Connelly/Fauquier HS.

The scoring started with Plum's goal at the 21:44 mark of the first period. The team had more scoring opportunities, but weren't able to capitalize.

The Lancers took their 1-0 lead into intermission and never looked back.

The team played stellar defense the entire game in front of another large and certainly vocal crowd. Except for a short flurry early in the second period, St. Andrews really never had any scoring opportunities. Junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk Catholic HS made 2 saves to preserve the shutout - his second shutout of the week.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Longwood continued to put the heat on with goals from Hopson and Connelly at the 20:09 and 9:24 marks, respectively. Connelly's goal was the first of his collegiate career, while he and Plum each contributed an assist in the game as well.

At Concord, LC freshman Shawn Spilman/Oak Hills (Ohio) HS notched his first collegiate goal in the 12th-minute of the match to provide for the win, assisted by Plum. Kennedy made eight saves while preserving his first shutout of the young season.

Through five matches, Plum continues to lead Longwood in scoring with three goals and two assists totaling eight points (1.60). Connelly follows with his goal and assist for three points (0.60). Kennedy has played 390 minutes in front of the net, allowing just three goals (0.69) with 25 saves for a .893 save percentage.

The Lancers will next play at non-conference Shepherd College in West Virginia on Thursday, September 21.

Longwood Domino's Player of the Week: March 31, 2000

Last year, in the March 31, 2000, issue of The Rotunda, *an article was incorrectly printed. Wanting to rectify this error to give proper credit to the player, we are running this article again.*

The Rotunda *staff apologizes for any problems that may have occured due to our own mistake.*



Longwood softball standout Katie Agnew and baseball standout John Myers have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for March 22-28. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information.

Agnew, a freshman outfielder, led Longwood to five wins in eight games last week, including upsets past nationally-ranked #1 Kennesaw State (GA) and nationally-ranked #3 Armstrong Atlantic State March 25-26 in Georgia.

Agnew hit .368 (7-19) with a home run, three doubles, eight runs, and three RBI during the week. Her home run came during the triumph at Kennesaw State during the Owls' Spring Classic March 25. Agnew currently sports a .316 batting average, including the homer, eight doubles, 16 runs, and seven RBI. Longwood is currently 24-15 overall, 8-4 in the CVAC, and will play its final two home games against CVAC opponents Queens (N.C.) and Lees-McRae (N.C.) March 30-31, respectively, at Lancer Field.

Katie is the daughter of James and Gloria Agnew of Chantilly and is majoring in political science at Longwood.

Myers, a sophomore first baseman, led Longwood to seven-straight wins last week with a 7-4 triumph past Erskine, March 25. Myers hit .538 (7-13) with three home runs, a double, six runs, and eight RBI during the week. He currently sports a .286 batting average, including four home runs, three doubles, 17 runs, and 17 RBI. Longwood is currently 19-8 overall, 8-7 in the CVAC, and will play a three-game weekend CVAC series at Pfeiffer April 1-2.

John is the son of John and Linda Myers of Port Republic and is majoring in business management at Longwood.

Sports Editorial

LWC GHOST WRITER

Welcome back to the crib. The GhostWriter is checking back in on the week that was in sports, offering my loyal fan base some insights, opinions, cheap shots, and some free-floating hostility. Now, I noticed that my e-mail address was not exactly lighting up this week, so just remember, my loyal followers, you can always e-mail the GhostWriter at LWCGhostWriter@hotmail.com and I might even be able to publish your hate mail, fan mail, opinions, meatloaf recipes or what have you in the next week's article. You might be made famous by the GhostWriter, so send some mail. Now onto the topics for the week.

The Redskins: It seems that I am picking on Washington every single week, but I think I have a reason to now. I mean, let's recap the season. You spent 100 gajillion dollars in the off season to bring in veterans like Bruce Smith, Deion Sanders and Jeff George, to re-sign Stephen Davis (probably one of the only good moves you made) and sign your rookies to overinflated contracts. (Note to NFL owners: Until a player proves it on the field at the pro level, they do not need to be making more than some players who have played their asses off for years.)

Now, in week one, you barely beat Carolina, in week two, you lost to Jason Hanson (Detroit's kicker), and now you falter, AT HOME, to archrival Dallas.

I don't think it gets much worse for you guys. Now you are 1-2 and behind the New York Giants by two games going into this weeks matchup against the new Thunder and Lightning tandem of Ron Dayne and Tiki Barber.

Doesn't look good. Stop thinking Super Bowl rings and try to make it to 9-7 if you can. I think I hear the chants now clap, clap, clap, clap, clap, OVER-RATED, clap, clap, clap, clap, clap.

The rest of the NFL: Don't look now, but the two New York franchises that share Jimmy Hoffa's final resting place (the Meadowlands people) are both 3-0. Cleveland is (gasp!) 2-1, and the once-downtrodden Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Redskin fans remember them VERY well!!) are 3-0.

Although I am not quite ready for a bold prediction on who will be there in January, I will say watch out for the St. Louis Rams and beware of the Baltimore Ravens.

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Campus Elections Coming!

Student Government Association

Run for Office! Your Voice Counts

The Student Government Association of Longwood College will be holding Campus Elections from September 27th - 28th just outside of the New Dining Hall during the lunch and dinner hours. The following positions are open for election:

Freshman Class President

Freshman Class Vice President

Freshman Class Treasurer

Freshman Class Secretary

Applications are due by Friday, September 22nd at 5:00pm in the SGA Office located in the Lankford Student Union.



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Wynne-O-Vations

SARAH WHEELEY
Staff Writer

For all those Longwood students who make the daily trek to the Wynne building, get out your running shoes because your walks are not going to be over soon.

Due to the renovations in the Historic Ruffner building, many professors were forced to pack up their offices and classrooms and move to the Wynne building in the Fall of 1999.

Wynne was built in 1972 as a field school for the Education Department and in more recent years, has housed the Business School while the Hiner building was under renovation.

The Ruffner building is home to one of Longwood's oldest symbols, the Rotunda, and went under preliminary renovations in the Fall of 1999 and the actual construction began in Summer 2000.

The Ruffner building also houses the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a number of offices for the Mathematics, Computer Science, English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages Departments.

According to Dr. David Curtis, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the main plans for the Ruffner are to totally restore the Rotunda and the murals that surround it, to specially reconfigure all the classrooms to provide more instructional technology and make it a "state of the art academic facility."

Unfortunately, the original date for completion of the Ruffner has been moved from Fall 2001 to Summer 2002.

There has been speculation around campus of what will become of the Wynne building after completion of the renovations.

According to Ken Key, Director of Facilities Management, Longwood has decided to completely demolish the Wynne building, but a master plan for what is to be constructed there is still in progress.

Key did add that the demolition of Wynne will not eliminate the current, and much needed, overflow parking that Wynne provides and the parking problem is a top consideration in the future of the Wynne building and surrounding property.

Celebrating Citizen Leadership

LIZ RICHARDS
Staff Writer

In hopes of creating a union of leaders, Longwood College conducted its signature Citizen Leadership Day this past Saturday at Lankford Student Union.

Students were lead through various activities under the instruction of Lee Burdette Williams, Director of Educational Programs at Appalachian State University, and Jenny Koehn, Community Service Coordinator, also from Appalachian State University.

For the first half of the day, the students were lectured about perspective-taking, and how each individual needs to see things from other people's standpoint before they can be a successful leader. Williams stressed the importance of seeing the world through another's eyes, and seeing yourself through someone else's eyes.

One activity that the student body participated in was a card game called "Barnga." Several tables of five were set up, each table having a different set of rules. The winner of the card game at their table would advance to the next table, and the loser would fall back to the previous table, however students didn't know that each group had a separate collection of rules. With verbal communication prohibited, it made adjusting to the new set of regulations difficult for many. The idea of this activity was to illustrate to students that if they are thrown into a unique situation where they think they know what's going on, they have to be open to the new system of operation.

"The game demonstrated that new members need to be incorporated in the game plan, but also that they can't come into the new situation trying to boss everyone around," said junior, Frankie Simmons.

Another game the students took part in was "star power." Participants were given colored tokens, each color representing a different value.

Everyone was given the opportunity to trade their tokens, and then were asked to tally up their points. Three classes were created, low range scorers, mid range scorers, and high range scorers. Once again students were given tokens, and an opportunity to trade their coins. It was observed that those who received the high valued coins were unwilling to donate their wealth to the less fortunate, they just went straight to the score board to add

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Meningitis Vaccine Offered

Being in college is a very exciting time! Learning, being around different people and having fun- that's what it is all about. But did you know that being a college student, especially if you are a freshman living in the residence halls, increases your chances of contracting a disabling, possibly deadly, disease? That's right. That disease is meningococcal meningitis.

Meningococcal meningitis is a contagious disease and is spread by direct contact with infected individuals (i.e. sharing a drink or cigarette or kissing) or through the air via droplets of respiratory secretions (i.e. coughing or sneezing). It causes swelling around the brain and spinal cord and cause permanent disabilities such as brain or kidney damage, deafness or paralysis, and is deadly in approximately 10% of cases. It is estimated that the disease strikes about 3,000 Americans and is responsible for 300 deaths annually. Approximately 100-125 cases of the disease occur annually on college campuses and 5-15 students die as a result.

It starts out like a cold or flu with symptoms such as headache, fever and an upset stomach, which make it very hard to diagnose. Unfortunately, when not treated early, there is a much higher chance that the disease will have long-term squalae or be deadly- and the disease progresses rapidly. "In eight hours, someone could go from being perfectly fine to being dead," says Dr. MarJeanne Collins, director of student health at the University of

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Five Questions with Dr. Peter Meinke

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

On Wednesday, September 20, just a few hours before his reading at Wygal Auditorium, I was given the opportunity to sit down with Dr. Peter Meinke and ask him about himself, his work, and his writing career.

SR: I understand that you won the Flannery O'Connor award. What is it exactly and what did you win it for?

PM: It's the award for the best short story collection given by the Georgia Press. I was awarded for my first collection, *The Piano Tuner*. There are fourteen stories in all, seven entitled "America" and seven entitled "From Abroad."

SR: What is your favorite work to date?

PM: Pameola. It's my favorite work. The Pilgrim, for don't always get to change. If I were to advise someone about reading my work, I would suggest *Liquid Assets*.

SR: What's your background, and by that I mean, where did you go to school and things like that?



Photo by Kim Gorrell

PM: I earned my bachelor's from Hamilton College in New York. I'm originally from Brooklyn. I was in college when I met my wife Jeanne, she's illustrated five or six of my children's books and two have received awards from New Yorker

I earned my MA at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and my Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, both in Literature. I founded the Undergraduate degree in Creative Writing at Eckerd College 1966.

SR: (after mentioning my change in major from Psychology to English) I wanted to go into profiling and Forensic Psychology, but I decided to write about it instead. I've found that [after writing two short plays] my character development is so much more important.

PM: (chuckles) You're right. All poets are profilers in a certain way.

SR: Have you ever been in a situation in which you've had a student who is the most talented person that you've ever seen but they are so afraid to get their work out there that it's frustrating?

PM: There are many times.

SR: What do you do with

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EDITORIAL

Sometimes, it can be understood that what a person says is his or her own opinion about a certain matter. It seems, however, that this is not the case when *The Rotunda* is involved.

Last week we published a letter to the editor in the opinion section of the newspaper. It has since come to my attention that people were not pleased with this article.

But, hey, I didn't write it.

According to some, though, because I printed it, I could easily be blamed for any problems it may have caused.

So, I ask you, my loyal reader, to take a trip with me into my personal thoughts about the reasons for publishing such an offensive letter.

I receive letters to the editor all the time. People who are extraordinarily pissed off will constantly write to me or someone on my staff to let us know.

And that is fabulous.

I love to hear people's rants and raves because it makes me feel better for having my own.

When a person sends us something, whether they are complaining or offering praise, I believe that that person has not just a privilege, but a *right* to have their opinion published.

Whether I agree with it or not is not the issue because I will certainly print something that I do not agree with, and I have done so a few times already.

Many people may not agree with this, and I'm almost positive that some on this campus would much rather I suppress other's views or censor what is published.

I refuse to do that, though. I refuse to tell someone that since his or her opinion does not agree with the rest of the campus, it should not be heard.

I refuse to be a scapegoat when other people have no one else to blame.

I completely refuse.

I see my job as Editor of your college newspaper as an essential one.

Because of the things I have published, I have stirred people into looking at their behavior, questioning their beliefs, and asking themselves if they should accept things simply for what they seem to be. This may sound pompous, but what else is a college newspaper for than to spread controversy?

This is why I printed the story on Coach Bolding in the manner it was presented to me.

This fan had an opinion. That does not mean it was a reflection of my staff or myself. And, to be honest, I resent anyone who thinks I, or my staff, were in any way involved.

We were sent the letter. We printed the letter. Case closed.

Kim Urann

Been There, Done That, Know Better

In response to A Disgruntled Fan:

Let it be clearly known up front that a fan's perspective and a loyal player's perspective are two entirely different viewpoints.

It has been a reoccurring problem over the last decade at Longwood that "high school standouts" entering the collegiate baseball program have been unwilling to allow Coach Buddy Bolding and seasoned upperclassmen to mold them into more refined and disciplined athletes and gentlemen.

However, those that have been willing to improve themselves have found that Coach Bolding's knowledge of the game and of life to be second to none. This situation is clearly more comprehendible through day-in-day out training, practicing, and competing, than through the eyes of even the most loyal of fans.

As a player and a student under Coach Bolding, I have witnessed the entire character of an unselfish, devoted man with an undying love for the game of baseball. Bolding successfully combines lessons on the ball field with teachings for a successful life after baseball.

These talents and abilities are always instilled into those players who remain loyal and are willing to work hard and improve themselves. While not all players that come to join the LWC baseball team have or learn to possess these attributes, those that do find baseball under Coach Buddy Bolding to be a highly rewarding and unforgettable experience.

Greg Edmonds, Alumnus
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Who Needs Football?

Dear Editor:

Without having the luxury of a football team, the student body here at Longwood College is forced to expand its school spirit towards the other sports.

Due to this lack of gridiron madness in the fall season, fans have turned towards European football (in case you did not know, that's what we call soccer).

Once I arrived at the men's soccer game on September 15 versus St. Andrews, the atmosphere was reminiscent of a block party, as the "stadium" was seated well past the capacity (about 20 people can fit on the bleachers). After walking around for nearly 15 minutes with no sign of any kegs, I retreated to my spot in the back of my friend's truck atop the hill in the front of Dairy Queen.

As I glanced beyond the boundaries of the playing field, many things caught my eye. I saw maybe 4 or 5 couches, a grill, and one guy was even in a recliner right outside of the boundaries of the playing field.

What makes these games so special, as I have attended several in my tenure at Longwood College, is not just the screaming of the fans, but more what they are hollering. One would expect to hear things such as "Nice save, Kennedy," "Good pass, Plum," or just plain old "Come on, Longwood," but this wasn't the case from where I've been sitting. People, and I'll admit I was one of them, were rooting more against St. Andrews than for



Longwood. Even though the students at Longwood are not quite as vocal as Yankee's fans, phrases such as "Way to go stupid" and "Nice kick idiot" were still circulated through the air throughout the game. Seemingly due to the fact that it was Parent Weekend, certain 4-letter words were kept to a minimum. Names were even attached to these phrases at times, as it is easy to obtain rosters consisting of the visiting players' names and numbers.

"I think the fans at the soccer games create a great atmosphere to compete in and the other teams that play here are introduced to a totally new playing environment, one they don't see elsewhere in the conference and don't want to return to," said Junior Central Midfielder Josh Powell about the crowd support at the home games.

At the end of the game, the Longwood men's soccer team journeyed to midfield and applauded the crowd for their efforts, which Keeper John Kennedy said was from the suggestion of Coaches Todd Dyer and Todd Crawford. "We were in the post game huddle, congratulating each other, when coach told us that before thanking each other, we had to thank the crowd" Kennedy said after Longwood's 3-0 victory over St. Andrews.

Perhaps this article will inspire more of the Longwood College student body, and possibly some less conservative faculty members, to attend Longwood Soccer's home game this coming Saturday at 2 p.m. against Lees McRae.

I'm not saying you have to participate in the jaunting of Lee's McRae, but I'm sure it would be appreciated and quite fun.

D. Jason Passabet

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Some Things Never Change

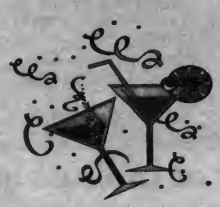
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GEORGE LANUM and MELANIE BARKER

As Longwood continues to restrict alcohol consumption on campus and news of the college's expected growth makes its rounds, the town of Farmville has become more concerned with the increase of off-campus parties. The town intends to begin cracking down on these 200 to 300 person parties. With representatives in the newly formed task force, both school and town officials intend to devise a solution to this problem.

Gerald Spates, Town Manager of Farmville, remarked, "The problem we are faced with now is that we are getting complaints from residents about the parties. It's been building up with more students moving off campus and more houses becoming available for rent in what are primarily residential neighborhoods. It's not an every night or an every weekend thing, but it's an occasion. We have several places in town that have been problems for some time. We are taking the position that we are going to address those problem areas."

The first step in combatting the problem is to begin strict enforcement of the nuisance sections of the Virginia State Code, a solution that is concerning many students. The ordinance specifies a certain decibel level a certain number of feet from the house. Violation of this ordinance carries a fine up to $2500 and up to 12 months in jail.



Many students feel that this policy is unfair. Current senior E.G. Staton said that he felt parties were much smaller and tamer compared to visits in 1992 prior to his enrollment in 1997.

"I think the party scene has diminished over the past six years. I came to party here in 1992, and if they consider now a problem, I can only imagine what they thought about it then," said Staton.

Spates, however, disagrees believing that the off-campus parties have increased.

"I think [the problem of off-campus parties] has gotten worse because what is happening is that we are getting complaints in areas that we've never had complaints before," commented Spates.

Sydnor C. Newman, Mayor of Farmville, appointed Spates and Town Council members William Wall and Otto Overton to the special task force to represent the town. Representatives from the college include James Huskey, Chief of College Police and Susan Monahan, Director of Commuter Student Affairs. One of the primary functions of the task force is to combine the rules of the state of Virginia and Town of Farmville and the expectations of Longwood College into something that's enforceable.

"One of the biggest questions facing the college," remarked Rick Hurley, Vice President of Administration and Finance, "is the extent to which the college can extend its arm off-campus."

Currently administration intends to stand by the "Scope of Authority" policy in the handbook which states, "Criminal activity by a student, whether it takes place on or off campus may be causes for disciplinary action if such activity impedes or affects the learning climate or normal operation of the College. This principle also applies to other forms of off-campus conduct or behavior—especially in areas contiguous to the College—that would have an adverse effect on the institution of its educational effort."

Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, along with other administrators, believe that off-campus students should be treated like Farmville residents, unless these off-campus parties affect the learning environment. Pierson cited as an example the incident that took place at Long Shotz last spring where a fight at the bar carried over on to campus along with intoxicated students.

Patricia Cormier, President of the college, also feels that students should be treated as town residents first, unless their behavior affects the college environment.

"Students should be treated like you would treat any other citizen in this community," said Cormier.

Although administration feels that off-campus students should be handled by the town, they are expected to comply with regulations created by the college for off-campus dwellers. These regulations include no loud music, no shouting or abusive language, as well as compliance with Virginia's alcoholic beverage laws. In case of problems involving these expectations, the college reserves the right to revoke off-campus privileges.

For the most part Spates believes that off-campus students are responsible when it comes to off-campus social life.

"It's not all college students, because we have college students that are good neighbors. I consider ourselves lucky that college students as a whole are very well behaved and the majority of them don't cause any problems," commented Spates.

Some Animal Trivia to Feed Your Brain

Pigs orgasms last for 30 minutes.

Aphids are born pregnant-without benefit of sex.

A CAPON IS A CASTRATED ROOSTER.

IT IS A BAD HEN THAT DOES NOT SCRATCH HERSELF.
-IRISH PROVERB

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+To the Student Union for putting soap in the women's restroom.

+To Lancer Cafe for fulfilling our chocolate need.

+To all the professors who won the Fuqua Awards. Congratulations!!!

+To the RTA's for being helpful when the Help Desk refuses.

DROPS:

-To the Dining Hall for not giving practicum students decent lunches.

-To the mutant bees who swarm students wherever they go.

-To the pool in Lancer. Too much chlorine!

-To the TKE's and the men's soccer team for shouting insults at the women's soccer game.

-To the frats and sororities for having strippers, when *The Rotunda* has to do without.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

NEWS & VIEWS

Family Planning Options in the Farmville Area

College students and young adults are called on to make many important choices about their life and their future. One of the most important choices students make is about family planning.

While the only guarantee against pregnancy is to avoid vaginal intercourse, there are many effective methods of contraception.

The best contraceptive choices are made by a woman and her partner in consultation with a health care professional.

There are a number of locations in the Farmville area where family planning consultation and exams are done.

1. Longwood College Student Health Services Family planning clinic scheduled Tuesdays from 2:00-6:00

*Cost $50 for exam

*Birth Control Pills can be purchased through local pharmacies at a cost of approximately $25/pack

*Depoprovera injections cost approximately $60. Each injection lasts for 12 weeks.

*Call 2102 to schedule an appointment

2. Prince Edward County Health Department Family planning clinic scheduled Fridays from 8:15-2:15

*Cost is based on income. If you make less than $9000/year services are provided at no cost. You can also choose to pay to full fee. Bring proof of income to the appointment.

*Birth Control Pills are free or available for less than $5/pack.

*Depoprovera injections cost $54 but are free if you make less than $9000/year.

*The health department is located at 111 South St. on the ground floor. The office is located two blocks from campus in downtown Farmville.

*Call 392-8187 to make an appointment.

3. Women's Health Center

*Appointments available Monday-Friday from 8:00-4:30.

*Cost is based on income. Insurance is accepted. With income of <$10,000/year you pay 25% of the cost of the exam and labs (approximately $25).

*Birth Control Pills are available by mail from the Central Virginia Community Health Center pharmacy at prices depending upon income.

*Depoprovera injections cost $75, but are available to those with income <$10,000/year for $18.75.

*The Women's Health Center is located within easy walking distance of the collegeat 800 Buffalo St.

*Call 382-8177 to make an appointment.

4. Private physicians

*Come by student health to pick up a current physician directory.

5. Planned Parenthood

*Clinics in Roanoke, Lynchburg, Charlottesville and Richmond.

*For information on these locations call 1-800-669-0156.

Another Successful Fall Walk

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

On Friday, September 22, Recruitment Week came to an end as Fall Walk was held on the Stubbs Lawn.

With all sororities in attendance and all fraternities in assistance, Walk was by all means a wonderful experience.

I watched with great anticipation to see all the new Recruits run to their chosen sisters with great pride and exhilaration. The girls were immediately welcomed with hugs and a pledge shirt, surrounded by music and a warmth that cannot be described in words. At last count, Alpha Delta Pi recruited six girls, Alpha Gamma Delta with ten, Alpha Sigma Alpha with eleven, Alpha Sigma Tau with one, Kappa Delta with ten, Sigma Kappa with three, Sigma Sigma Sigma with three and Zeta Tau Alpha with fifteen. Delta Zeta could not participate in this semester's Recruitment because of going over quota last semester. However, the sisters attended walk sporting signs encouraging the new recruits.

Protection Better than Before

Reprint from September 28, 2000 Issue

AMY CONCANNON
Staff Writer

Campus security has been a pressing issue at Longwood, as well as many other campuses across the nation.

The administration at Longwood has heard the students concerns and has taken measures to serve them. Students spoke out last year after the fires set in Curry Residence Hall at forums and focus groups.

The question is what actually has been done to enhance the Longwood community's sense of security? Or what still lies in the future?

One option that the College is looking into implementing in the near future is the locking of parameter exterior doors of all residence halls in the evening hours after Desk Aides have finished their last shifts around midnight on weeknights and later on weekends.

Students would be able to access their hall with their room key.

This is not a definite measure, but rather one option the administration and staff are examining very closely according to the Dean of Students, Tim Pierson.

Over the summer many improvements were made, and one such one is the twenty-four hour/seven days a week campus police dispatch operator. Students no longer reach a Farmville dispatcher after hours when an issue arises.

By having a dispatcher that is familiar with campus the officers will be able to cut down on miscommunications and response times.

There will also be a shorter response time as a result of the new emergency phone systems that have been installed around campus.

These phones are easily recognized by the blue light on them, and can be used for both emergency and non-emergency situations.

One such non-emergency is when students need to contact a Nightwalker to escort them back from the parking lots to students respective halls or from any location to another.

"The Nightwalker program also gives campus safety tours," and a Virginia Issue Website.

Tours operate from the hours of 8:00 pm-midnight on week nights and 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. on weekends, and all a student has to do is pick up an emergency phone or call Campus Police at x2091 to contact a Nightwalker.

Residence halls are meant to be safe learning environments, and students must take responsibility for hall security.

Pierson suggests that students do not allow others to follow them in when accessing the halls, and if they see some one suspicious to report it immediately to campus police.

He also stated that residents should carry their ID's with them at all times.

If you become locked out of the building, it is suggested that you contact your roommate or suitemate, and then a Resident Assistant if necessary.

Campus security and safety is one of Longwood's initiatives that will be a main focus of both administration and students alike.

This is a responsibility that will culminate in new ideas to insure the safety of all students.

First Director of Internships Appointed

PRESS RELEASE

The Longwood College School of Business and Economics has appointed Mr. Robert Dame as the school's first Director of Internships.

Dame will work with students, faculty, and employers to maintain and develop meaningful internship experiences for undergraduate students majoring in business and economics.

Dame comes to Longwood with years of experience as founder, president, and CEO of five major businesses and in executive positions dealing with business turnarounds, mergers, acquisitions, and franchises throughout the U. S.

For seven years he was president of Malco of Virginia Inc. in Richmond before that company merged with the manufacturer Malco Products. He had previously owned and operated Robert F. Dame, Inc., an educational publishing company eventually purchased by Prentice-Hall.

For the Richmond Small Business Development Center, Dame has conducted seminars on franchising and entrepreneurship and has been a guest speaker at the University of Virginia Darden School.

For two years he served on the State Department of Education Advisory Board for Proprietary Schools.

"You come to a point in life when you need to pay back some of the earned support and confidence people have put in you--particularly the education community," said Dame.

Student internships are a direct line between the world of work and the education community. According to Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Berkwood Farmer, Dame's personal contacts throughout the country "will take our students internship experiences and program to a new level."

Of Longwood and the prospect of working with the Business School faculty, Dame said, "I have great respect for the faculty, and I know many of them."

He added, "There are good business students throughout the country, but what you have here is different. These students are trained and educated by associate and full professors, not graduate assistants, and that makes a tremendous difference in ability and attitude."

Dame is no stranger to Longwood. The youngest of his nine children attended the college for two years. He and his wife, Bobby Jean, live in Amelia at a former stagecoach stop, built in 1810.

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Pennsylvania and chair of the American College Health Association's (ACHA) Vaccine-Preventable Disease Task Force. ACHA is a national non-profit organization serving the interests of college health professionals and students.

For reasons not completely understood, the number of outbreaks of meningococcal meningitis has been on the rise in recent years. While there were only 13 outbreaks during the 12-year period from 1980 to1991, at least 33 outbreaks hit in just five years between 1992 and 1996, according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC); and the incidents continue to rise.

College students are at a greater risk for contracting meningococcal meningitis than the rest of the population. Over half of the outbreaks from 1992 to 1996 have occurred in schools, universities, and other institutional-based settings, according to ACHA. Studies from previous college outbreaks suggest that college students are more susceptible to such outbreaks because they live and work in close proximity to each other. Lifestyle appears to be a risk factor as well. Exposures to active and passive smoking, alcohol consumption, and kissing all increase the chance that one will contract meningitis from an infected individual.

So, as a student, what can you do to protect yourself from this growing threat on campus? The good news is, plenty! There is a safe, effective vaccine available against 4 out of 5 strains of meningococcal meningitis. These strains account for 65 to 70 per cent of the disease on campus. In the past, use of the vaccine was reserved for outbreaks that had already occurred. The problem with this strategy is that because outbreaks, while rare, are relatively clustered in time and because onset of symtoms is extremely rapid, for many students post-exposure vaccines may be too late to provide any real protection. In addition, immunity may take up to two weeks to develop.

In light of these facts and the growing number of outbreaks on college campuses in recent years, ACHA last fall announced its new recommendation that college students consider vaccination to reduce their risk for potentially fatal meningococcal meningitis. In addition, ACHA further recommends that college health directors take a proactive role in alerting students and their parents to the dangers of meningococcal meningitis.

Pam Higgins, Director of Student Health Services at Longwood, is a strong supporter of this recommendation. "Meningitis is a serious threat. It's very frustrating to know that students are dying on campuses across America from a disease that might have been prevented by a vaccine. Here at Longwood College, our goal is to make parents and students aware of meningococcal meningitis and to encourage students to seek immunization against this potentially debilitating and deadly disease."

Longwood College is making it easy for its students to obtain protection against meningococcal meningitis by offering it right here on campus on October 5, 2000, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union. The vaccine will be available on a walk-in basis for a $75 fee and can be paid by cash, check, or can be billed to a major credit card. For more information about meningococcal meningitis or the vaccine, please call Longwood College's program partner Vaccine Consultants, Inc., at (804) 237-3457 or (888) 822-2851 or visit their website at www.vaccineconsultants.com.

Longwood Domino's Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood field hockey standout Brianne Baylor/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox HS and women's soccer standout Brooke Cooper/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Collegiate HS have been selected as the Longwood/ Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period of September 20-26. The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information.



Baylor, a junior midfielder, led Longwood to a pair of shutout victories on the road during the past week at Philadelphia (PA) (1-0 ot) and Millersville (PA) (2-0). She scored the game-winning goal in Philly in overtime before tallying the decisive goal just before halftime at the 'Ville. Her efforts also earned her ECAC Division II Field Hockey Player of the Week honors. Through 10 matches, Baylor is second on the team in scoring with seven goals and seven assists for 21 points (2.10). The Lancers are currently 8-2 and ranked #5 in this week's NFHCA National Poll.

Brianne is the daughter of William Jr. and Linda Baylor of Virginia Beach and is majoring in liberal studies. She is a transfer student-athlete from NCAA Division I Old Dominion University where she played on the 1998 National Champion field hockey team for the Monarchs.

Cooper, a sophomore midfielder, led Longwood to an 8-0 shutout past Queens (NC) last week with two first-half goals. Her efforts also earned her CVAC Women's Soccer Player of the Week honors, including her first collegiate "hat-trick" with three goals at Limestone (SC) (8-0).

Through seven matches, Cooper leads the team, and the conference, in scoring with 10 goals and one assist for 21 points (3.00). The Lancers are currently 5-2 overall, 3-0 in the CVAC, and ranked #7 in this week's NSCAA Southeast Region Poll.

Brooke is the daughter of Bill and Karen Cooper of Virginia Beach and is majoring in psychology.

Body Art or Body Mutilation?

KIM URANN
Editor-in-Chief

For many students, Fall Break is a time to express their individuality through piercings or tattoos. Unfortunately, these same students will make uninformed decisions about which studio to use or what to look for in regard to sterility and artist.

Student Health Services, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Caspian Tattoo and Body Piercing from Lynchburg, VA, are sponsoring a Body Art forum on Wednesday, October 4, from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Lankford Ballroom.

Started in 1992, Caspian Tattoo and Body Piercing was established to bring their clients a safe and knowledgeable environment in which to make these permenant decisions.

Cathy Layne, from Student Health, and representatives from Caspian will be speaking about the pros and cons of tattooing, piercing, and branding. None of these things will be done on campus, but any student who is interested can ask questions to the tattoo artists about pricing and set up appointments.

There will be a panel of students to answer questions and discuss their own experiences with the audience pertaining to their diversive tattoos and piercings. The rest of the forum will be about removal of tattoos, choosing the correct studio and artist, and tattoo cover-ups.

Where Will It Hurt?

*Least painful for tattoos are the fleshy parts of the arms and legs.

*Chest and back areas are more painful. Sternum and ribs are the worst.

*Areas over bone hurt more.

*Areas near joints hurt most because more nerves are located there.

Four contests will be held during the forum for most tattoos, most creative or original, most piercings, strangest tattoo voted by the audience.

Student Health believes there are a lot of health issues involved with tattooing and piercing that many students do not know about. The number one risk is HIV, although no documented case of transmittal from tattoos or piercings.

Hepatitis B is most often transmitted, along with 21 other documented diseases.

Perhaps the most disturbing is that 65% of artists do not use sterile gloves when doing piercing and 40% were self-taught their piercing procedures.

The administration in no way endorses body art, but they understand that students are going to do it. At least this way, students will now be able to make informed decisions about the artist, the design, and the dangers associated with body art.

If you would like to attend, but are unable to, please go by Student Health Services and pick up a pamphlet. Remember: the best thing a person can do when making a decision as permenant as tattoos or piercings is to know everything he can before commiting himself.

Opening of Oktoberfest Weekend
Alzheimer's Walk
Wednesday, October 4
5 p.m. In Front of Lancaster

Participation of Students is Valued

Come walk with the Alzheimer's Association and help make a difference in the lives of people affected by Alzheimer's disease. Join the thousands of people nationwide participating in Memory Walk, the largest fund-raising event for the disease.

Could You Use $100?



Design the Website Logo for the Virginia Comprehensive Health Education Training and Resource Center and win a $100 Gift Certificate to use in the Longwood College Bookstore

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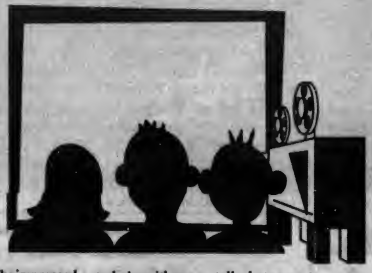
On-Campus Movie Review: *Galaxy Quest* (Playing this Friday)

BRIAN KELLEY
Staff Writer

When I first saw the trailer for *Galaxy Quest*, I was impressed by the special effects shown.

I was disturbed, though, by the childish appearance of the film.

The basic plot of the film seemed to be this: 5 washed-up adventure show actors are mistaken, by real aliens, for skilled space travelers.



These actors are taken to space where they basically mess everything up.

I saw *Galaxy Quest* and found that the idea I had about the movie was true.

I was thoroughly impressed to say least. *Galaxy Quest* is probably one of the most subtly brilliant movies in the past couple of years. It has heart, it has action and it has comedy that is good and clean.

Jason Nesmith (Tim Allen) plays Commander Peter Quincy Taggart in the popular show *Galaxy Quest*.

Years after the show Nesmith and his fellow crew members (Sigourney Weaver, Alan Rickman, Tony Shalhoub, and Daryl Mitchell) have developed sour relationships.

They are committed to appearing at conventions where obsessed fans dress up as bit parts from episodes long forgotten. It is at one of these conventions that real aliens approach Nesmith.

Nesmith embarks (somewhat unknowingly) on a mission to help with peace talks between these aliens and a nasty looking character named Sarris.

Nesmith ends up firing upon the evil Sarris and it is only upon his return to Earth that he discovers he was actually in space.

Nesmith convinces the others to come back when trouble has once again brewed between our friendly aliens and Sarris. The group joins him and hilarity ensues.

The sheer brilliance of this film is that it mocks the same thing that it uses for a catalyst to its own popularity. Of course, I'm talking about *Galaxy Quest*'s similarity to *Star Trek* and its fan-obsessed underbelly.

Galaxy Quest openly pokes fun at *Star Trek*, but the movie itself contains a *Star Trek* prototype plot at its core.

Even a person who was never into *Star Trek* (me, for instance) can appreciate the solid writing and dead-on satire of *Galaxy Quest*.

Galaxy Quest is playing this Friday, September 29 in the ballroom. It is worth every bit of your time. Do not be misled by its childish appearance.

It has a plot that draws laughter and even a tear or two. There's something for everyone here, something for every level of *Star Trek* fan.

The movie works so that you can enjoy it even knowing nothing about *Star Trek*. It does this entertainingly and creatively.

That is why I give *Galaxy Quest* quite a solid A.

Weekly Update from Lancer Productions

Last weekend, *Gladiator* brought in a good number of students. This film kept the audience captivated.

Karaoke was made even more interesting with the MC stylings of Josh Howell, a new member of Lancer Productions. There was no clue as to what he was going to do or say next.

The next Karaoke will be on October 20 at 10:00 p.m. in the Cafe. Be sure not to miss this event.

The game show "Dash for Dollars" got a great crowd, some of whom walked away with money in their pockets. One gentleman walked away with $242 and four other people walked out with $25.

Even those students who did not walk out with any money left with a smile.

This coming weekend we will be playing the movie *Galaxy Quest* in the Student Union on Friday night at 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. There will be free popcorn served as usual.

At 10:00 p.m., in the Cafe, on Friday night, the band First Floor will be playing.

Saturday night you are in for a treat. Chicago Comedy Company will be performing in the Student Union at 9:00 p.m. If you like the show *Whose Line is it Anyway?*, then you will enjoy this event.

We have worked hard to provide a great variety of entertainment.

If you have any suggestions or comments about any events please feel free to stop by the Lancer Productions office room 207 in the Student Union.

If you are interested in joining Lancer Productions, we have meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the "A" room of the Student Union.

We are looking forward to a year of fun and excitement.

Late Nights at the High St. Diner

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

For anyone who has not been to the High Street Diner, you MUST GO NOW!!!

This restaurant is one of the two best places to eat in Farmville, that I have been. I am of course still searching for other hidden havens in town.

The setup is casual. Fifties style diner decorated with Betty Boop lunchboxes, King Kong movie posters, and more.

All booths and a bar to sit at, even though they don't serve alcohol yet.

The food is excellent, especially the breakfast items, which are the least expensive.

They have amazing french toast, and their hash browns are the shit.

I have yet to try a dinner entree, mainly because I love breakfast foods, but also because they stop serving them after 10 p.m.

My usual time for a visit to the Diner is after 11 p.m. Many a celebratory late night snack has been had there after *The Rotunda* staff finished an issue.

The last time I went was after the September 21 issue had been put to bed. The editor, Kim Urann, and I had been sucked in by Pagemaker all day, so by the time midnight rolled around we were starved.

I thought in the interest of the public's need to know, we should try something besides breakfast foods.

We opted for the Hot Crab Dip. When it arrived, it looked iffy. But there was a ton of it, and two mini loaves of french bread to go with it.

We dug in and found that looks can be deceiving. There was nothing iffy about the taste. It was magnificent.

The Diner also has homemade desserts every day. I have yet to try one, but I have heard high praise from others who have.

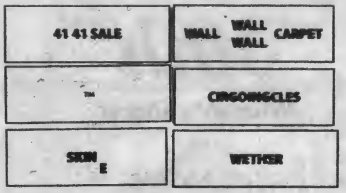
High Street Diner has three things I adore in a restaurant; its inexpensive, has delicious food, and its open from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. Out of four stars, I give it *****.



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The Watcher
Movie Review

HEATHER ENROUGHTY
Staff Writer

If you are in the mood for an action-packed killer-thriller, then *The Watcher* is probably right up your alley.

Through all its genericness (it's along the lines of *The Bone Collector* and *Kiss The Girls*) and predictability, the gruesome details and suspense is enough to keep the audience captivated.

James Spader plays psychologically scarred FBI agent Joe Campbell, who moves to Chicago to escape his job and tragically haunted past in LA.

Just as he is falling into a routine of normalcy (if you call excessive pill-taking and trips to a psychiatrist normal), he finds that a figure from his past has followed him to his new haven. Enter the killer, played by Keanu Reeves.

Reeves does a creepy job of playing stalker/killer David Allen Griffin.

In his sole intent to harass and mentally destroy Campbell, he targets young, single women and strangles them to death with a piano wire.

However, to make his morbid sport more interesting, he sends photos of his potential victims to the FBI agent nine hours prior to their deaths.

It becomes a game of cat and mouse, in the attempt to find and save these women, and catch the killer.

The ending, which is as predictable as the rest of the film, is lacking, but satisfying.

The final confrontation between the two nemeses leaves a lot to be desired, but is still perversely intriguing.

As a finale to such a macabre film, there could have been more twists and turns in the end, as well as in the entire plot.

Though it is a simple and conventional thriller, the dialogue is witty and sardonic, the special effects are gruesome, and the movie as a whole is entertaining and disturbing.

It will likely leave some audience members looking over their shoulders to make sure they are not being watched.

Bela Fleck: *Outbound*
Album Review

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

In addition to the recent opening spot on the Dave Matthews Band tour, bluegrass legend Bela Fleck and his band the Flecktones will play at Hampden Sydney College, Thursday, October 6 at 9:30 p.m. The upcoming tour is in support of Bela Fleck's new release, *Outbound*.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones are a virtuosic, banjo-driven, mixture of jazz, bluegrass, and beyond.

Their most recent project represents a departure for the band, including songs with guest vocalists and musicians as well as the use of orchestral instruments such as the oboe, strings, and more.

Fleck says, "It's very ambitious; we have more of our friends playing different instruments than on previous albums."

The album features an all-star cast including guest vocalists Shawn Colvin and Jon Anderson of the group Yes, guitarist Adrian Belew, and John Medeski of Medeski, Martin, & Wood.

The album opens appropriately with "Intro," a 41 second horn-laden melody and goes into a banjo-driven crowd pleaser "Hoedown." The third track, "A Moment So Close," is a fusionist track featuring Colvin and Anderson.

Because of the sound and odd time signature (27/8), Bruce Hornsby designed it as "Indian raga rock."

"Zona Mona" features an interesting sax melody and Fleck described it as "sounding a lot like the band."

"Hall of Mirrors" features the organ-colorings of Medeski and the wordless vocals of Colvin.

"Earth Jam" is an interesting tune which features extended jam at the end.

"Something She Said," a



love song, almost didn't make it on the album. The song was spiced up by the guitar work of Adrian Belew.

Track 8 is a 40 second percussive interlude which leads into "Aimum," an upbeat and rousing song featuring great banjo scampers, hip organ parts, rippling tabla lines, and horn arrangements.

The 42-second steel drum laden interlude, entitled "Prelude" segues into "Lover's Leap," a melancholy tune that has a cabaret feel.

The title track, "Outboard," is a pop-jazz number. It's all about a groove and a sound.

"Scratch & Sniff" is a funky, bass-popping tune. "Shuba Yatra" is described as an Irish meets African meets Americana tune.

The next to last track, "That Old Thing," is a swinging song. The band finds a groove in this tune.

The last track is appropriately entitled "Reprise" and is a quieter 44-second reprise of Shuba Yatra.

This track closes the album with a sense of completion.

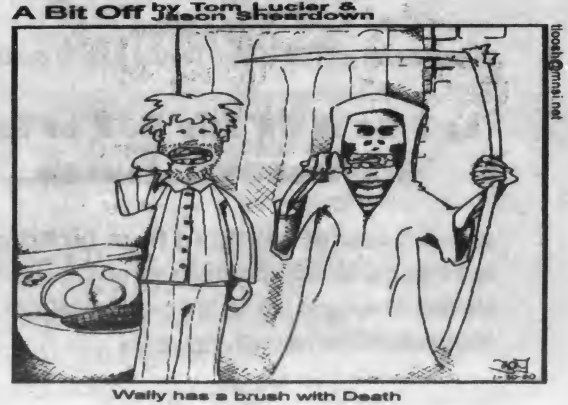
If you're looking for four-chord pop songs, you've read too far. If you are--and I assume if I still have your attention--looking for an album that is both musically interesting and fun to listen to, pick up Bela Fleck's *Outboard*.

Go see Bela Fleck at Hampden Sydney. You won't be disappointed.

Outbound is Bela Fleck's Columbia Record debut. The bluegrass superstar and band recently inked a deal with Columbia records and its sister label Sony Classical.

"It was time for a change," remarked Fleck, "We had a really good run at Warner Bros. We tried a lot of the things we wanted to try there, with varying amounts of success. It's time for someone to see the band with new eyes."

Outbound is Bela Fleck and Flecktones 7th album following the 1998 Grammy-nominated album *Left of Cool* and 1999's *Greatest Hits of the 20th Century*.



Wally has a brush with Death

CAMPUS and COMM

Thursday 28th

Friday 29th

LP Movie:
Galaxy Quest
in ABC rooms
@ 8:00 p.m.

Cafe Night
featuring 1st Floor
in the Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 30th

Women's Soccer
vs.
Lee McRae
@ 12:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs.
Lee McRae
@ 2:00 p.m.

Chicago Comedy Company
in the Commonwealth Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

Richmond Symphony Pops
at the Carpenter Center
$11 - $46
for details call 225-9000
@ 8:00 p.m.

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Oktoberfest is October 7th
If your organization would like to participate in the parade, let Mortar Board know soon!
The Organization that best displays the theme, **Let the Blue Shine Through,** wins a prize!
Please call x3158 if you would like to participate.

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	Longwood Day **Want to be a part of the paper? Come to our Monday night meetings!** in *The Rotunda* Office across from the Post Office @ 9:15 p.m.	**Pajama Day** **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting** in Amelia Room @ 7:00 p.m. **G.I.V.E. Service Learning Reflection Session** in Lankford Room C @ 7:00 p.m. **Student Program Directors Interest Meeting** in Lankford Room C @ 8:00 p.m.	**Hawaii Day** **Meal Etiquette** in the Dining Hall Annex **HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY to Trina!!** from Kelly (Your roomie) **Alzheimer's Walk** Starts on Lancaster Lawn @ 5:00 p.m. **International Coffee Hour Featuring Dr. Chris Bjornsen** in Hiner 107 @ 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. **Body Art Forum** in Commonwealth Ballroom @ 5:00 - 8:30 p.m. **Cycling Club Meeting** If interested at all, come and see what we are all about in Charlotte Room @ 8:30 p.m.

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Booth Forms are due by October 2nd in order to have a booth for Oktoberfest.

Questions? Call Kelly at x3361 or e-mail her at kwhitmor@longwood.lwc.edu

No questions? Then make sure to be at Oktoberfest and Let the Blue Shine Through!

OKTOBERFEST MEMORIES



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more points to their score. After the game, the group held a discussion about how the game relates to real life.

It was concluded that the three groups represented social classes in society, the low and middle classes were only concerned about moving up in social status, and the wealthy wanted to stay where they were, unwilling to make donations to the lower classes.

Many students agreed that the lectures, and skill strengthening games were worthwhile.

"I think Leadership day is a great tool, and if you think you can't learn things from playing games you need to come to Citizen Leadership day," said senior Trudy Berry.

Even though this day was focused on community leadership, and students using teamwork to overcome obstacles, some individuals found it helped them on a more personal level.

Junior Rachel Thomas said, "This day was very beneficial, it helped me learn more about myself, and how I can become a more successful leader."



Denzel Washington (center), Will Patton (left), and Craig Kirkwood (right) star in the new release Remember the Titans, *opening September 29.*

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these students?

PM: I encourage them. I have them contribute their writing to publications, read aloud at gatherings with friends to make them feel more comfortable, and I have them read the biographies of other poets. The Literary Community reaches back and marches forward.

SR: Where do you see yourself in five years?

PM: I hope to have out a new work of fiction. I hope to round out my poetry, but not stop. I would like to write one more really good poem, but there's always the chance that I've already written my best work. I'm just going to die in the saddle.

Author's Series: Dr. Peter Meinke

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

On Wednesday, September 20, Longwood College welcomed Dr. Peter Meinke to Wygal Auditorium for the first of four Author's Series sponsored by the English Department.

Dr. Craig Challender gave a wonderful introduction for Dr. Meinke, describing him as "humorous, but serious underneath."

He also mentioned many of Dr. Meinke's positions as an Artist in Residence, including such colleges as Davidson and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Dr. Meinke has also been a Fulbright Professor at the University of Warsaw in Poland.

Those in attendance lent an ear to Dr. Meinke read selections from his many poetry collections, which included, from his book entitled *Liquid Paper*, such poems as "Supermarket," "Love Poem 1990," and "Magic Kingdom."

Liquid Paper features cover art by Perrie Meinke, Dr. Meinke's daughter.

He also read from *Scars*, which included the title poem about his father and a poem he wrote to his mother entitled "Artist of the Heart."

After the reading, a reception and book signing followed.

Rape Aggression Defense

When: October 21

Where: Curry Room 3

Cost: $10 (pay Continuing Studies prior to class or bring amount with you to first meeting)

Instructors: Sgt. Roger Sudesberry & Officer Sandy Hall with the Longwood Police

This is a 12-hour intensive self-defense course designed specifically for women.

We will meet from noon on October 21 till 4 p.m. Participants will decide the time and date of the second meeting after we meet.

We have punch bags, kick bags, and safety equipment that allows the participant to use full force in delivering kicks and punches. We teach ground defense, too. We have full contact in the final simulation with an instructor in a specially constructed suit for protection against attack.

This class is designed to teach women that they have a CHOICE and to teach survival techniques. This is a nationally acclaimed self-defense course and upon successful completion, the participant will receive a certificate. The cost of $10 is for a book, which the participant keeps as well as the certificate.

Any questions can be directed to LPD at x2398 or e-mail at sandyh@hsc.edu or rsudesbe@longwood.lwc.edu.

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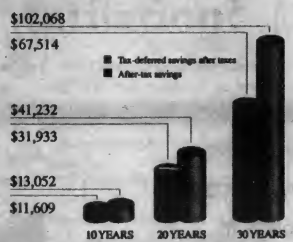
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- **Spring 2001**
 Closed
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 December 8, 2000
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Questions:
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WLCX Turns Longwood On

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

Turn on your radios once again because WLCX is back and better then ever. You may see students walking around with WLCX 90.1 FM t-shirts, but don't let that fool you.

WLCX has changed their image, their call sign, their management, and is now much better then could have been imagined years ago.

You may recall a tiny radio station that emitted 13 watts of power, and could barely be heard from many parts of campus.

Now at a strength of 350 watts, and a brand new antenna on the top of Frazer, WLCX 91.3 FM can reach not only the entire campus of Longwood College, but also the surrounding area outside of Farmville.

What used to be a Class D radio station, has moved up to a Class A station. Due to the increase of broadcasting power, WLCX was forced to change from 90.1 FM to 91.3 FM to reduce the amount of interference that caused many people trouble outside of the Longwood boarders, mainly the cable and antenna TV viewers in the town of Farmville.



Along with the raise of power to the station comes a raise in the responsibility of the DJs and the management. The DJs who plan on broadcasting a show have been required to undergo a series of training sessions to ensure top quality broadcasting.

One of the ways the responsibility has grown in the station is the installation of a new Emergency Broadcast System.

With this system now in place, it will be required to perform a weekly and monthly test for its proper maintenance, and is also required by FCC regulations.

As it stands now, WLCX 91.3 FM has time slots ranging from 1:00 p.m. Mondays and Fridays until 2:00 a.m.

Tuesday through Thursday, it goes from 2:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. On the weekend it varies depending on the number of shows we have.

Don't forget that if you want to be a part of this fast growing organization, then please feel free to go to any one of their weekly Sunday night meetings at 9:00 p.m. in the Hiner Auditorium.

Hanging Up

Rental Review

CELESTE CARD
Staff Writer

Hanging Up is a great movie about three sisters who are emotionally separated from each other, brought together by their ailing father. Throughout the movie they are in constant phone contact with one another, however they continuously hang up without hearing what the other has to say, hence, the name of the film.

The exceptional ensemble of actors only adds to the greatness of this film. The trio of Diane Keaton, Lisa Kudrow and Meg Ryan was a great casting job. Diane Keaton portrays the oldest sister, Georgia, who is extremely self-absorbed. Lisa Kudrow plays the youngest sister, Maddy, who feels ignored by the family. Meg Ryan depicts the middle sister, Eve, who is falling apart trying to keep everybody together. Walter Matthau plays the girls' lustful, wise-cracking, womanizing father. The women played wonderfully off of each other and portrayed their characters to perfection.

This group of seasoned actresses did a fabulous job in this film. Walter Matthau added a hilarious touch of comic relief, as well as the seriousness needed to get across the point of the movie. The acting in this film is some of the best ever.

The story line carries very well throughout the movie. This film is full of chaos that leads the audience through the story. However, when the movie gets serious the viewers are drawn in deeper. It grasps your attention from moment one and doesn't let go. The audience is always wondering what's next and what more could possibly go wrong. This is a well-written film with a wonderful plot.

Definitely rent this movie. It's perfect for curling up on the couch with a big bowl of popcorn. Turn off the ringer on the phone, sit back, relax and enjoy this movie.

Book Review: Rebecca Wells

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

When I first picked up *Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood* by Rebecca Wells, I was not sure if I would like it. I usually stick with mysteries, but something about this book drew me to it.

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood centers around the ups and downs of a mother-daughter relationship.

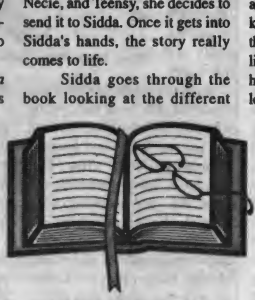
The main character, Siddalee Walker, had never had the best relationship with her mother, Vivi, but when an article is printed in the *New York Times* saying Vivi abused her, things turn disastrous.

At the same time, Sidda is also doubting her relationship with her fiancee and ends up immersing herself in work.

Sidda, who is a director of plays in New York, reluctantly asks Vivi for the *Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*, a scrapbook that was compiled by Vivi detailing the memories of Vivi and her three best friends, Caro, Necie, and Teensy. Sidda asks for the scrapbook so that she can use it to help her direct her upcoming play.

At first Vivi will not send it to her, but after talking with Caro, Necie, and Teensy, she decides to send it to Sidda. Once it gets into Sidda's hands, the story really comes to life.

Sidda goes through the book looking at the different



keepsakes, not knowing exactly what memories they held. The author brings the memories to life so we, the readers, know what the keepsakes stand for, but Sidda is left to guess.

Sidda also finds keepsakes of her own life within the book and she travels back into her own memories, which gives the reader a window into her childhood.

Eventually, Caro, Necie, and Teensy come to see Sidda and they explain what the keepsakes mean to her.

Sidda learns a lot of things about Vivi's life that she did not know before. By understanding these things, Sidda finally gets her life in order, which brings her and her fiancee back together and leads her to Vivi. The end of the book is full of surprises and will be sure to delight the reader.

This book made me laugh and it even made me want to cry, but most of all it made me realize the importance of the mother-daughter relationship: that you only have one mother and even if things get rough, you have to fight these things and not let them get between you and your mother.

If you want to read something that is truly heartwarming, then this is the book for you. ****

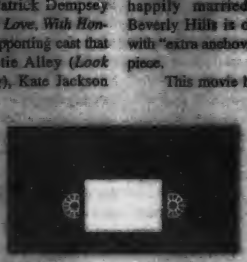
Side Note: If you enjoy this, you may want to also read Little Altars Everywhere, *also by Rebecca Wells, which details the character's younger years.*

80's Rental Review

Loverboy

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

Loverboy is a must-see movie for any fan of 80's B movies. It stars Patrick Dempsey (*Can't Buy Me Love, With Honors*), with a supporting cast that includes Kirstie Alley (*Look Who's Talking*), Kate Jackson (*Charlie's Angels*), and Carrie Fisher (*Star Wars*).



Dempsey portrays Randy, a college student with no direction who has failed most of his classes. His parents refuse to pay his way any longer, so in order to make it back to school and back to his girlfriend Jenny (Nancy Valen), he must work all summer to earn tuition money.

He gets a job as a delivery boy for Space Pizza, but soon realizes he is not going to be able to make enough money in one summer. Things are looking grim. Then he meets Alex, a rich, glamorous, department store owner. After a fling, she contributes to his college fund. Suddenly every unhappily married woman in Beverly Hills is ordering pizza with "extra anchovies," at $200 a piece.

This movie had me rolling with laughter at the misunderstandings and angry husbands. It all ends happily, as 80's B movies tend to do, but remember, just because the credits are rolling, doesn't mean the movie is over.

Patrick Dempsey makes a hysterical, and unlikely male prostitute, Kirstie Alley is wonderful as a bored and neglected wife, and Kate Jackson and Vic Tayback are excellent as Randy's confused parents.

SPORTS

The Crib: A Different Look at Sports

LWC GHOSTWRITER

Welcome back to the crib. Before we get into this weeks topics, I received my first e-mail this week and I think that this person addresses something quite valid. He writes:

You want some mail, you got some. Put your name on your articles. Stop hiding behind the whole anonymous thing. I'm on the newspaper staff, and I don't respect you. I would like to be on your side, and I think your bluntness is refreshing, but neither I or anyone else will respect you until you put your name on what you write.

This isn't high school. No one is going to hunt you down for writing something they don't agree with.

P.S. I'm a die-hard Skins fan, and even I'm having trouble believing here.

Good luck.

Patrick

While I responded to Patrick privately and I am not going to print the entire reply in this article, the crux (good word, huh?) is this: I am not doing this to protect myself and when writing opinions about national sports, who I am is of no relevance, but when writing about Longwood College sports, my identity makes A LOT of difference. I am not protecting myself, I am protecting the people who print this stuff. They have nothing to do with this, these are not their opinions, but still, the backlash ultimately will come back to them. So, by doing this, I feel like I am going a better route than if my name was stamped on this.

So thanks Patrick, I knew that was going to come up sooner or later. Remember, my loyal fans, that you TOO can e-mail me at LWCGhostWriter@hotmail.com if you want me to make you famous.

The Redskins

Seems every week we start off with these guys. So you are 2-2 and you beat the Giants? YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO!! You are supposed to be Super Bowl bound remember? 16-0, remember? You were the team to beat in the NFL. Now you are .500 with more questions than answers and you have a VERY angry Tampa Bay team with something to prove to play next week. My advice to you Skins fans is to start drinking heavily, it will be a long afternoon and (write this down) you will probably be seeing Jeff George in this game because I do not see Brad Johnson making it out of this one.

The rest of the NFL

What a game between the



Bucs and Jets, huh? I bet Keyshawn Johnson feels like an ass now, but that was just poetic justice that the man he has dogged for three years makes the winning catch.

The Jets, who are starting 4-0 for the first time ever, are suddenly the team to beat in the AFC.

Take heart, Bucs fans, you guys will still be there in the playoffs. The Rams still rule, and will continue to be my pick to repeat as champs until someone beats them.

NFL Game of the Week

Lots of good matchups, but I would have to go with New York Giants at Tennessee. Two power running games in a low-scoring, hard-hitting affair. It will come down to the battle of the defensive ends, Jevon Kearse for the Titans against Michael Strahan for the G-Men. I take the Titans in a close one.

NFL Who Cares Game of the Week

Arizona at San Francisco. Although this is an intriguing matchup due to the Aeneas Williams factor (he was the one who ended Steve Young's career), it is a game that features two bad teams with two sputtering quarterbacks in Jake Plummer and Jeff Garcia. Take the Niners by 10.

College Football

Same crap, different week, the top teams win again. Although I have to give props to South Carolina. Lou Holtz has taken them from 0-21 in the last two years into the top 25. Go Cocks! Also, for you ACC followers, Clemson has pretty much dismantled everyone they have played, but don't get your hopes up, Florida State is still the team to beat. They handled Michael Vick, they can handle Woodrow Dantzler. Looks as if my Wisconsin to the National Title game prediction is done, so it is time to gaze into the crystal ball. I am seeing Nebraska and Washington. But, when was the last time I was right?

Now onto a serious subject. Every single day for the last week, you have been hearing about athlete's that are getting popped for drugs. While you might expect this with the Dallas Cowboys, this is far more appalling. This has to be the most drug-filled Olympiad in history. This has given the entire games a black eye. Everyone from weightlifters to friggin' women's gymnasts are testing positive for all sorts of performance enhancing drugs.

I mean, this is insane people. First off, you have professional athletes taking away the purity of the Olympics in the first place and now you have people taking ephedrine like it was Advil. Sickening, just plain sickening, in my view.

I don't blame the societies in which these athletes grew up, I don't even blame SOME of the coaches. I blame the athletes themselves. Did you really think you were not going to get caught? You are supposed to be world-class athletes, why do you need an edge? Thankfully, the idols of the games (Marian, Michael and Maurice) are still clean, but is it unfathomable to think that if one of them tested positive that the entire testing procedure would come under intense scrutiny? Either way, the Olympics are producing more drugs than Michael Irvin in a cheap motel in Dallas with a couple hookers, and the integrity of the games has been forever compromised.

That is all from the crib, keep the e-mails coming.

The Ghost is out.

Women's Soccer On a Roll

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood won both its matches last week to improve its winning streak to four-straight, defeating CVAC opponents Queens (NC) 8-0 September 23 after an identical 8-0 triumph at Limestone (SC) September 19. The Lancers improved to 5-2 overall, 3-0 in the CVAC, ranked #7 in the latest NSCAA Southeast Region Poll. LC was scheduled to play on September 27 at conference opponent Pfeiffer University in North Carolina.

Against Queens, Longwood led 6-0 at the intermission, getting two first-half goals from sophomore Brooke Cooper/Norfolk Collegiate HS. Other scoring goals on the day were junior Jennifer Gouldo/Lake Braddock HS with two, along with seniors Erin Hirschi/Salem HS-Virginia Beach and Amanda Stombaugh/Park View HS, sophomore Irene Vlasidis/James River HS, and freshman Erin Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS.



Photo by Anthony Cockrell

Hirschi and Vlasidis each added an assist, as did junior Melodie Massey/Floyd E. Kellam HS with two, along with sophomore Mia Capps/Kempsville HS and freshman Gina Powell/Elizabeth Seton (MD) HS.

Senior keeper Amy Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS with four saves and sophomore Rigel Lockett/North Stafford HS with two stops combined for the shutout in front of the net.

At Limestone, LC got a career-best three goals from Cooper, her first collegiate hat-trick, and a career-best two goals from Lockett. Cooper and Lockett each tallied twice in the opening half, as the Lancers led 5-0 at the break. Also scoring goals were Stombaugh along with freshmen Phoebe Munson/Tallwood HS and Erin Kennedy. Adding assists were Massey along withCapps and Vlasidis, each with two, and freshman Holly Bolofer/Hickory HS with her first collegiate assist.

Amy Kennedy preserved the shutout with one save as the Lancers outshot the Saints an incredible 43-3. Kennedy was selected as last week's CVAC Women's Soccer Player of the Week for her two shutouts against Concord (9/12) and St. Andrews (9/16).

Through seven matches, Cooper continues to lead Longwood in scoring with 10 goals and one assist totaling 21 points (3.00). Massey (1g, 9a) follows with 11 points (1.57), and Munson (4g, 1a) adds nine points (1.29).

Massey's nine assists established a new school-record for season assists at the College, and additionally, her 18 career assists are a new school-record as well. Kennedy has played 569 minutes in front of the net, allowing just seven goals (1.11) with 35 saves for an .833 save percentage.

Following the Pfeiffer match, Longwood returns home to host CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (NC) September 30, at 12 p.m. on Lancer Field.

Expect a Big Season from Buford, Basketball Team

JARED UNDERWOOD
Sports Editor

If you haven't heard the hype about the Lancer basketball team then you need to crawl out from that rock you have been under for the past few months.

Even *The Rotunda*'s own Ghost Writer has had something to say about the team. The Lancers have bettered themselves with the additions of transfers Hunter Hoggatt from Virginia Commonwealth University and Colin Ducharme from the University of Virginia.

But the success of the team is also going to depend on the returning players from last year's 4-14 team.

Everyone is talking about the additions of Ducharme and Hoggatt; how much they will improve the team. But they aren't the only players on this team.

Everyone is going to have to step up their game for this team to improve on their record from last year. One of the players hoping to improve this team is senior guard B.J. Buford. Buford is coming off of a good season. He is the team's top returning scorer (11.5 ppg) and assist man (2.5 per game).

Even though Buford was third on the team in scoring and led in assists last year, he felt he let down the team in many ways. When asked what his personal goals for the season were, he responded, "My goal is to do whatever it takes to help the team achieve its main objective and that is to win a championship.

Last season we went through a lot, especially me. I felt that I let my teammates down in a lot of ways by not playing up to my potential in some games but that is going to change."

One thing already hindering Buford this season is physical ailments. Over the summer, he re-injured the same foot that he broke last year. He does assure, however, that he will be ready to play by the start of the season. In fact he says he should be ready to go as early as next week.

Buford thinks the additions of Ducharme and Hoggatt are great ones. They are both devoted to winning at all costs. "They both bring a winning attitude to the team," says Buford. "But you can't forget the other new people who will also give us a great lift such as Marques Cunningham, Russell Thompson, Moustapha Toure, and Marek Zielinski," he adds.

For the Lancers to be successful, Buford says that they have to be like a family and "stay close and know if one person falls, we all fall."

According to him, the team is only as strong as their weakest link.

Buford believes the hype about the basketball team to be true.. He thinks the team has a great chance to be successful this season. "Not only do I think we will make it to the tournament, we will make a lot of noise in the tournament. We will make Longwood a force to be reckoned with," says Buford.

So everyone should expect a stellar season from the Longwood Basketball team and from senior B.J. Buford.

Women's Golf Takes 10th Place

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood finished 10th among 18 teams in the team competition of the Lady Highlander Invitational women's golf tournament hosted by Radford University September 18-19 after shooting a 310-321-631 over the 36-hole event.

The Lancers were the highest placing non-Division I school in the event, played at the 5,806 par 72 Draper Valley Golf Club in Pulaski. The College of Charleston (SC) won the tournament by shooting a 593 over the two days.

Longwood was led in the event by junior Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling Park (WV) HS (76-79-155), who finished in a tie for 19th in the individual competition. Freshman Mary Millage/Elmsmere, Ontario (78-80-158, T-32nd) was the second best scorer on the team, followed by local senior Mandy Beamer/Nottoway HS (77-82-159, T-41st), freshman Ellen Berg/Linkoping, Sweden (79-80-159, T-41st), and classmate Katie Ladowitz/Homewood-Flossmoor (IL) HS (95-84-179, T-83rd).

Through two tournaments, Matkovich is leading Longwood with her 76.00 scoring average, followed by Beamer (77.50), Berg (78.50), Millage (79.75), and Ladowicz (87.00). The Lancers are averaging 311.75 as a team this fall.

Longwood will next be in action September 30-October 1 at the Indianapolis Invitational in Indiana.

Sports Trivia

THE 'HUDDLE' IN FOOTBALL WAS FORMED DUE TO A DEAF PLAYER WHO USED SIGN LANGUAGE

ON FEBRUARY 6, 1971 THE 1ST GOLF BALL WAS HIT ON THE MOON BY ALLEN SHEPARD.



UNTIL THE 1870'S BASEBALL WAS PLAYED WITHOUT THE USE OF GLOVES.

Men's Soccer Has One Win This Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood won its only match last week to improve its winning streak to three-straight, defeating non-conference opponent Shepherd 3-0 September 21 in West Virginia. The Lancers improved to 3-1-2 overall, remaining 1-0-1 in the CVAC. LC was scheduled to play September 27 at conference opponent Pfeiffer University in North Carolina.

At Shepherd, LC led 2-0 at the intermission, getting first-half goals from juniors Andy Plum/Brentsville HS and Josh Powell/Gar-Field HS, while classmate Steve Collett/Western Branch HS added the final tally. The goal from Powell was his collegiate first at the College, assisted by



sophomore Mark Connelly/Fauquier HS. Junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk Catholic HS preserved the shutout with four saves as the Lancers outshot the Rams 29-5.

Through six matches, Plum continues to lead Longwood in scoring with four goals and two assists totaling 10 points (1.67). Collett (2g) and Connelly (1g, 2a) each follow with four points (0.67). Kennedy has played 480 minutes in front of the net, allowing just three goals (0.56) with 29 saves for a .906 save percentage. Kennedy was selected as last week's ECAC Goalkeeper of the Week and CVAC Men's Soccer Player of the Week for his two shutouts against Concord (9/12) and St. Andrews (9/16).

Following the Pfeiffer match, Longwood returns home to host CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) September 30 at 2 p.m. on Lancer Field.

Field Hockey Gets It Done

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood won two matches over the weekend in Pennsylvania, defeating Philadelphia 1-0 in overtime September 22 and Millersville 2-0 September 23. The Lancers improved to 8-2, ranked #5 in the latest NFHCA National Poll. LC will next play September 28 at Roanoke College.

At Philadelphia, junior Stephanie Potter/North Kingston (RI) HS earned the shutout by holding PU scoreless for 75:19, making two saves, before classmate Brianne Baylor/Frank W. Cox HS won the game in sudden-death overtime. Baylor's game-winner came off an assist from senior Heather Kinstler/Tallwood HS. For the game, LC had 16 shots versus Philadelphia's two.

At Millersville, Baylor struck again with a goal with less than a minute remaining in the first half to give the Lancers a 1-0 lead at the break.

Junior Cheryl Andrukonis/W.T. Woodson HS assisted on the goal. In the second half, Kinstler scored in the final two minutes to put the game away at 2-0. Assisting on the goal was her sister Stephanie Kinstler/Tallwood HS, a junior. Potter played all 70 minutes, earning her second shutout of the weekend by making seven saves.

After ten matches, Andrukonis leads the team in scoring with seven goals and nine assists for 23 points. Following her strong efforts this weekend, Baylor is next with seven goals and seven assists for 21 points. Freshman Julie Winslow/West Falmouth (MA) HS (6g), and H. Kinstler (5g, 2a) are next with 12 points. Potter has played 613 minutes, allowing 12 goals (1.37) with 75 saves for a .862 save percentage.

Following the game against Roanoke, Longwood will travel to the University of Richmond to take on the NCAA Division I Spiders October 6.

Current Olympic Medal Standings

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	29	15	25	69
Russia	18	16	21	55
China	22	14	15	51
Australia	13	21	12	46
Germany	8	11	17	36

Oktoberfest 2000 Schedule

"Let the Blue Shine Through"

October 4-7, 2000

Wednesday, October 4

5:00pm	Alzheimer's Walk (Oktoberfest Kick-off) Front of Lancaster
8:00pm	Theatre Production, "Two Rooms"- Jarman Studio Theatre

Thursday, October 5

7:00pm	Campus Band: "Eight Sideways"-Student Union
8:00pm	Theatre Production, "Two Rooms"- Jarman Studio Theatre

Friday, October 6

3:30pm	Color Wars- Wheeler Lawn
5:00pm-7:00pm	Picnic Dinner (Longwood Jazz Band)- Lankford Mall
8:00pm	Theatre Production, "Two Rooms"- Jarman Studio Theatre
9:00pm	Alumni CHI Walk- Lancaster Lawn
10:00pm	Dr. Jordan's, "Ghost Stories of Longwood"- Lancaster Lawn
10:00pm-2:00am	NAACP Ball- Student Union

Saturday, October 7

8:30am	Dick Williamson Golf Team Alumni Tournament- Longwood Golf Club
10:00am-11:15am	Alumni Breakfast- Grand Dining Room
11:00 am	Alumni Soccer Game- Lancer Field
11:30am	Parade- Starting in Wynne Lot
12:00pm	Midway Booths Open- Stubbs Mall
12:00pm	Inflatable Games Open- Arc Lawn
12:30pm	Horse Rides- Wheeler Mall
12:30pm	Opening Ceremonies: Spirit Leader Dance and Kiss the Pig- Lankford Mall
12:30pm	Longwood Company of Dancers "Total Praise"- Lancer Dance Studio ($1 admission)
12:45pm	Cheerleaders, & Presentation of Athletic Dept Logo- Lankford Mall
1:00pm	BASIC GOSPEL CHOIR- Lankford Mall
1:00pm-3:00pm	Kid's Games- Wheeler Lawn
1:15pm	Longwood Company of Dancers "Total Praise"- Lancer Dance Studio ($1 admission)
1:20pm	Campus Band: JUNCTION- Lankford Mall
2:00pm	Band: Agents of Good Roots- Lankford Mall
2:00pm-6:00pm	Biergarten- Lancer Café
2:00pm	Longwood Company of Dancers "Total Praise"- Lancer Dance Studio ($1 admission)
3:00pm	Women's Basketball Alumni Game- Lancer Hall
3:30pm	DJ off of the Lankford Balcony
4:00pm	Women's Soccer vs. Belmont Abbey- Lancer Field
4:00pm	Band: Jah Works- Lankford Mall
5:00pm-7:00pm	Picnic- Lankford Mall
5:30pm	DJ off of the Lankford Balcony
6:00pm	Men's Soccer vs. Belmont Abbey- Lancer Field
6:00pm	Band: Jimmie's Chicken Shack- Lankford Mall
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Werewolves: The Origin of a Species

NICK JESTER
Staff Writer

Ever wanted to make your own werecanimal?

This was one of the many topics discussed in the recent faculty colloquium held by Dr. James Jordan, Longwood professor of anthropology. In "Werewolves in Europe, Africa and Farmville ," Dr Jordan discussed in detail the relationship that animals have had with humans throughout history, including the existence of werecanimals.

According to Dr. Jordan, there are six steps in the creation of werecanimals, some generated by the individuals themselves, and some things imposed on the people by others.

The first includes the use of chemical agents. This includes any psychoactive agent that would lead one to believe that they had been transformed into an animal form.

Next, a person needs a subjective experience such as a sweat lodge. An extended period of time in a sweat lodge can lead to many things, including the belief that you are no longer in your human form.



Photo by Matt Taylor

Another way that a person can appear to have been transformed into an animal is through the use of "mimetic dancing." This has been common in many societies through time. It is when people imitate animals through dance.

One of the imposed experiences on the werecanimal is disease.

For example, according to Dr. Jordan, a person who contracts rabies looks similar to a dog that has contracted rabies. Their saliva will thicken, and they will begin to foam at the mouth.

The use of disguises is the next step. This can take many forms. One popular disguise is the use of tattoos. Another way is through the use of animal disguises such as animal pelts.

The last step is the easiest one, accusations. Once a person has successfully completed the first five steps it shouldn't be difficult to find a person to accuse them of

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Recognition for Women's Rights

SARAH WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Although Longwood College is a predominately female institution, its Women's Studies program has received little attention over the years.

The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences is trying to change this, and the first of many measures was taken Wednesday, September 27 when Longwood was represented at the University of Richmonds "Building A Better World: Women and Men Organizing For Social Justice" lecture series.

University of Richmond graduate and new member of the Longwood teaching faculty, Dr. Megan Taylor Shockley, and her Women and World History class, attended the opening lecture of this series and met with the speaker after the lecture.

The speaker for this event was Ruth Rosen, a prominent women's historian from the University of California at Davis. She discussed her latest book, *The World Split Open: How The Modern Women's Movement Changed America*, and the profound changes that have occurred in American culture which resulted from organization of feminist groups over the last four decades.

Following the lecture, Longwood representatives joined U of R students and participated in a fireside chat with Rosen. They were able to ask her questions on her life, education, career, and thoughts on women's issues.

An important highlight of the evening was when students met leaders of the Women Involved in Living and Learning (WILL) program from the University of Richmond's Westhampton College.

This program, which the Women's Studies Committee is trying to bring to Longwood, began in 1980 to help raise the self-confidence of women and to promote the Women's Studies curriculum.

Like U of R, Longwood offers an 18 credit minor in women's studies but currently has only four participants. The WILL

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Learning Center Turns to Group Tutoring

ANNA MEADOWS
Staff Writer

Could you use help in a class? Would you benefit from an organized study group? The Longwood College Learning Center has recently changed its individual tutoring to group tutoring in hopes of making the experience easier and more beneficial to all.

Beth Copperthite, tutor coordinator at the Learning Center, explained this process as being more beneficial to both students and tutors. A single tutor is assigned to a group of students in need of studying the same subject. Copperthite then works with both tutor and students to coordinate meeting times.

A group often meets approximately once or twice a week, depending on the group's needs and flexibility. All arrangements are made by Copperthite so that students and tutors must only prepare for and attend the group sessions.

What if a student needs the individual attention of one-on-one help? If so requested, individual tutors are provided.

Group tutoring is thought to operate as a modified study group. Basically, one student may think of an idea another did not, so if placed together, these students can "feed off" of each other and come up with a variety of questions and concepts.

They can present these ideas to the tutor, or "teacher" of the group, who often specializes in the subject of study, and can give an informed reply. Group tutoring is similar to working with a professor and a few select others for a class.

The tutors are also expected to keep in constant contact with the professor of which subject is being taught. This connection helps the tutor become more informed of what exactly is being taught in class and if there are any prevalent areas of weakness in which the tutor may help with in the group.

By keeping in contact with professors, the tutor sees exactly what needs to be addressed in the sessions. Copperthite also coordinates the times in which professors and tutors meet, another luxury of group tutoring.

Both students and tutors are thought to greatly benefit from this experience. Students have an educated source of information on the subject, aside from a professor, as well as a set group of peers to rely on for support.

Tutors are usually preparing for a career in teaching, and get hands-on experience. They also create a bond with a profes

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Board of Visitors to Evaluate Cormier

PRESS RELEASE

In keeping with its responsibilities to the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Longwood College Board of Visitors has the responsibility of regularly evaluating the performance of the President.

As she looks forward to her fifth year at Longwood, President Patricia Cormier has requested a formal, community-wide review at this time, and one is scheduled for the week of October 23, 2000.

A number of diverse stakeholders from within and outside of the college will be interviewed (either individually or in small groups) by the review facilitator, Dr. Edward Penson.

Dr. Penson is a recognized authority on presidential review in universities, colleges, systems, boards, and commissions. The purpose of a review is to aid in the ongoing professional development of the individual being reviewed.

It provides feedback about the perceptions of stakeholders, and offers constructive suggestions to improve the effectiveness of the reviewee.

Although an estimated seventy to one hundred people will be invited to participate (many of whom will be selected using a Table of Random Numbers), there is an opportunity for any member of the college community to communicate in writing with the facilitator.

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EDITORIAL

I am a huge fan of sports. I love watching sports, and I thoroughly enjoy watching other people play sports.

I do not, however, like watching people make a mockery of Longwood.

This is something that has gotten completely out of hand. I went to the soccer double header on Saturday and was appalled at some of the comments I heard directed at the players and refs.

While I agree that students should support the athletes who play for Longwood, does this really mean that we should bash the other team?

I saw people looking at the roster to find a specific person's name from the opposing team and then singling them out in the heckling.

I know heckling is a part of sports, too. I enjoy heckling as much as the next person, but I don't think it should be at the expense of Longwood and its reputation.

And I am not a citizen leader, nor am I all about Longwood. It is a good school; I just don't have much in the way of school spirit.

The thing is, though, when we as students act rude to others, this reflects not just on the students but on the college as a whole.

When anyone sees a group of students behaving like that, they are bound to talk to other students, faculty and administration in other towns, cities, or even other states.

What does this mean, you might ask?

Well, for starters, it means that we will not have a good reputation. A good reputation is essential for quite a few reasons.

A school that is well-known and respected will get more media attention, thereby bringing in more students in the future.

It will also mean that more business will know and respect the institution and will lend a certain amount of prestige.

It wasn't just the students who upset me and ruined my sports experience, the faculty there also did.

I saw a ref shake his finger at the people, but that was it. It specifically said on the roster that anyone who makes deragatory comments to any player, coach, or referee can be removed from the game site.

So why didn't this happen?

I anticipated going to the soccer field with my friend, basking in the sun, enjoying two great games, and having fun.

That was not meant to be, though. Instead, I had to listen to comments from the crowd which were sexist and inflammatory.

If anywhere, the only places these words belonged was in an informal setting. I do not consider a sporting event which directly reflects on Longwood as an informal setting.

I know I can't say anything about some words that were spouted out because I have said them from time to time myself.

The difference is, however, that I would never think about saying anything like that in front of such a large audience which included parents, faculty, staff, and administration.

Again, I'm not all "GO LONGWOOD!" but come on people. Use a little bit of common sense and think about how your comments are going to reflect back on this entire college.

This doesn't go just for students. You faculty members there should have known better, too.

I consider all of you just as responsible as the students for letting this occur, not just once but at almost every soccer game, from what I hear.

This cannot continue. If we want Longwood College to be seen as a professional institution, then we need to make sure that students and faculty conduct themselves accordingly.

Please don't think I want to take away anyone's fun, either. There are other ways to have fun then by making someone else feel bad.

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Another Baseball Letter

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to "Been There, Done That, Know Better." I just want to say that it is wonderful that the baseball team and it's former members are so loyal to their coach.

I do understand that it takes a certain kind of discipline in order to win the game. I also know that there are better ways of teaching such discipline, than through the use of humiliation and disrespect.

There is no need to shout curse words from the sidelines of a game in order to motivate a player.

The better thing to do would be to encourage the players to do their best and not get discouraged when they make mistakes.

I know that college baseball players want to do their best in order to be noticed by scouts, and in order to give their program the best possible reputation.

This can still be done by working their hardest and being satisfied with their best. Every team loses sometime.

As for the high school baseball players who don't cut it on the team, this is not because they are disloyal or untalented.

It is because they have too much self-respect to allow themselves to be treated with such disrespect.

Perhaps the other players should take a stand against this kind of abuse.

A Loyal Fan

HelpDesk Offers Help

In an effort to respond to the "PROPS AND DROPS" comment about the RTA's and the Help Desk in the September 28 issue, which read, "To the RTA's for being helpful when the Help Desk refuses," I feel compelled to respond.

Please understand that it is not at all our intent to refuse ANY opportunities for being helpful to our student population.

Our students are our primary customers, and we are doing everything possible to make sure that their needs are sufficiently met.

The RTA's primary responsibilities are to provide support to students outside of our hours (6 p.m. to 12:00 midnight and weekends); however, in the first few weeks of school they are often called on to provide service outside of these hours.

RTA's are also called on if our initial troubleshooting (over the phone) warrants a visit to the student's room to further assess the situation, which we are not able to do.

I regret that this may be viewed as a refusal in service on the part of the User Support Service staff (Help Desk).

Please understand that this it not at all our intent.

If students have any ideas on how to improve any of the processes that we have in place, feel free to make suggestions at our suggestion box: http://web.lwc.edu/helpdesk/contact/suggestion.htm.

We would love to hear from you if there are areas that we need to improve upon.

Thank you *Rotunda* staff, for keeping us informed of student issues.

I look forward to reading your news!

Joanne G. Worsham
Manager of Technology User Services

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CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Drinking Laws and Students: When Will it End?

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

On Friday, September 29, the town of Farmville passed an ordinance which entails that all kegs must be registered. In an article published in the October 4 issue of the *Farmville Herald*, town manager Gerald Spates stated that "the intention is to promote responisble drinking and being responsible for what goes on on your property." However, one student stated that "underage drinking is going to continue with this ordinance or not... it's not going to stop underage drinking."

This ordinance, which was initially reported on by Bryson Minnix in his article "Vice Squad Terrorizes Longwood Students" in our September 21 issue, means that a special group of officers will have access to the list of registered kegs and can, at will, check to make sure that the ordinance is being enforced by the person to whom the keg is registered.

Many issues about this ordinance were brought up at the meeting, one of the largest being littering. One student stated that "I am opposed to this ordinance because I question the effectiveness. If one will have to register kegs, people will find a way around it by not buying kegs at all. They will switch to 12 and 24 cases of cans and bottles. I don't think it will reduce the problem at all."

Another student stated "When you buy kegs, you don't litter as much."

In an effort to speak on behalf of the students, School of Business Professor Drew Harris stated that the ordinance "seems particularly targeted and prejudicial."

So fellow Longwood students, the inevitable and the unbelievable has happened. If a student of legal drinking age goes to Wal-Mart to purchase a keg and fills out the necessary paper work that goes with that, you officially give up your right to privacy while in your own home.

Is this a form of discrimination against students? Very much so. How many middle aged men and women do you see running out to the store to pick up their Thursday night keg? How many of these people do you read or hear about getting thrown into the local drunk tank over the weekend because their field party got just a little out of hand?

The main thing to keep in mind here is that this situation can in fact be avoided. Buy the kegs out of town, way out of town. Card all the people at your party. Make sure that there is a designated driver for your guests. And above all, stay alert and safe.

All quotes were taken from the Farmville Herald.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To Laurie Sprosty, a Dining Hall Student Worker, for making a taco when everyone else said no.

+ To the Longwood Dining Hall for now having two registers and two dishwashers.

DROPS:

- To the Longwood Dining Hall for not having both registers or dishwashers open simultaneously!

- To Farmville Police for attempting to ticket bicyclists for what they thought to be improper hand signals but were not.

- To whoever is responsible for not putting the directory on-line by now. What happened to the Sept. 9 deadline?

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Speak Out

Recently, the Rotunda was asked why we don't use the new Longwood logo. To explain why, we went to the experts on logos, graphic design majors, and asked,

"What do you think of the new Longwood logo?"



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"It looks like a third-grader designed that. It doesn't really resemble...anything!"
-Garth Fry, Junior



"If I showed it to someone, I don't think they would know what it was."
-Jennifer Ward, Senior



"It's dumbed down- more accessible to the numbnuts and the simple minded. Maybe they have a good idea going there."
-Keith Brydie, Junior



"The new one is cleaner but has less character than the old. It looks a little too much like UVA's logo."
-Chris Register, Head of Graphic Design

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Dr. Jordan's "Recipe for Producing a Wereanimal" was just a portion of his colloquium. He discussed the roles that animals have played in the many different societies throughout our planet's history. For some, animals were loved and worshipped. For others, the animals were feared. This is where we get our perception of the "werewolf."

Like many people, I went to this colloquium thinking that Dr. Jordan was going to bring in bones from a werewolf, or some other undisputable proof that they exist.

Senior Bob Crook said, "It wasn't what I expected, but I still really enjoyed it."

Dr. Jordan did a good job of keeping the audience interested in being a wereanimal throughout his presentation. There was one surprising moment when the lights of the auditorium mysteriously came on. Dr. Jordan replied that, "We must be on to something."

Dr. Jordan has won many awards while he has been at Longwood, his most recent being a Fuqua award at this year's convocation.

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-sor or professors who may later be able to recommend them for a job.

Tutors are expected to be highly qualified for the position. Many major in the subject in which they are tutoring and have some interest in teaching.

They are expected to have good academic standing (3.0 GPA or higher, have received an A in the class in which they are tutoring), and excellent communication skills so that students feel at ease.

Aside from benefiting from the actual experience of tutoring, there are other perks as well. Tutors are paid $5.15 an hour and have prior registration for classes.

Group tutoring is expected to benefit both tutor and student, basically making the process less of a hassle and more of a comfort.

Greek Speak: The Facts

DAMIEN DUCHAMP
Guest Writer

There has been a history of mixed reporting relating to fraternities and sororities on Longwood's campus. I thought it might be helpful to point out a couple of facts relating to our community.

A lot of confusion tends to occupy the minds of our students as they try to differentiate between the organizations referred to as "fraternities and sororities."

First off, there are only 21 social/service recognized groups. They each fall into one of three Greek councils.

The Panhellenic Council (NPC) is the governing board for twenty-six national historically White sororities. We have nine at Longwood. They are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Panhellenic Council (NPHC) serves as the official coordinating agent of the nine national historically Black fraternities and sororities.

Member organizations here on Longwood's campus are: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta Sororities, and Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the collegiate representative body for historically white fraternities at Longwood under the North-American Interfraternity Conference.

Currently, five IFC fraternities are in good standing at Longwood College. They are Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Pi Kappa Phi is on suspension status and is scheduled to return in January 2001.

The only chapters sanctioned to initiate members are the 21 IFC, NPHC, and NPC groups. There is an interest group for Sigma Nu Fraternity known as the Longwood Gentleman's Club, but they are not a recognized chapter. As a club, they can't "pledge"

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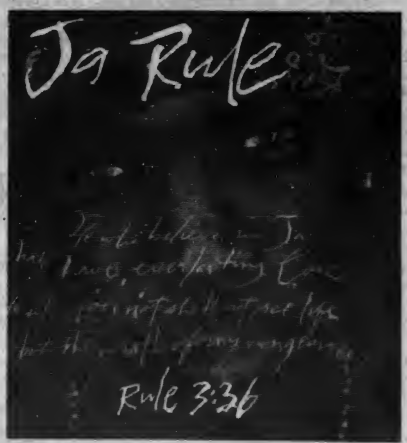
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Excused Absences Policy

PAM HIGGINS
Student Health

Every semester students will come in the clinic to request a "note" or "proof of visit" from Student Health. I need to let you know that the policy regarding providing any kind of documentation has not changed.

We notify the Dean of the School if a student is being sent home (or hospitilized) for a medical reason so that all faculty in the student's schedule can be notified.

When we write a medical order for limited activity (eg. sports or bedrest) the student is responsible for communicating the information to anyone involved.

All information about student visits to the health service is confidential and we cannot even share the fact that a student was here without the student's written permission.

We talk to students about self-care and responsibility and the student knows at the end of a visit if he or she should not participate in an activity, class, etc. We talk to students about the fact that "this is not high school" where "notes" and "excuses" were a norm for many.

I hope this helps. If you have any questions, please contact me at the Student Health Center or by sending an e-mail to phiggins@longwood.lwc.edu. I may come talk to groups and organizations as well.



Career Corner

How do the Longwood-sponsored career fairs work? Do I need to sign up and where are they held?

Researching Resources

Dear Researching Resources:

The Longwood College Career Center sponsors or co-sponsors a few fairs each year. To view information about each one, visit our website at www.lwc.edu, click on "Student Life" and then "Career Center."

Each fair has a different purpose, and most of them are free or are very low cost. The next fair is the Career Exploration Fair, Thursday October 26, 3-5:30 p.m., in Lancer Gym.

Alumni and other employers will speak to students about career opportunities in a variety of fields.

Some of these organizations offer internships as well. While this fair is not designed for students to interview for jobs, it is a good place to make contacts for the future. Students do not need to register and the event is free.

Before attending any of the fairs, join us at "Preparing for Career/Job Fairs," Thursday October 12, 3:30 p.m., in Lancaster 139. You will learn how to approach the company representatives in order to maximize your goals.

To arrange mock interviews call the Career Center at 2063 and schedule an appointment.

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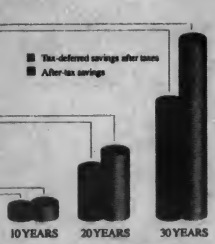
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or initiate new members.

The groups known as Alpha Beta Psi, Gamma Psi, and Delta Tau Chi are not fraternities or sororities as defined by the College. They are not recognized in any way shape or form by Longwood or a national organization. This is important to know for students who are looking to get involved on campus.

As for the recognized chapters, there are many ways to get involved and interact with the 700+ fraternity and sorority members.

Over the next few weeks, these chapters will participate in and sponsor a variety of programs. These include the step show this Saturday at 7 p.m., a great event presented by our Panhellenic Council.

Up to ten collegiate step teams from other colleges will compete for $2500 in cash prizes. "Stepping" is a form of dance who's origins go back to African tribal ritual.

The event will take place in Lancer Gymnasium, and is free to all Longwood students thanks to SGA.

Next week, there will be our Fall 2000 Lip Sync sponsored by IFC and NPC. The event will take place at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11, in the Lancer Gymnasium.

I hope that this has answered at least a couple of questions for some people. Please feel free to contact me at greek@longwood.lwc.edu or visit our web page at web.lwc.edu/ofsl.

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program is one of the largest organizations at Westhampton College and not only provides a minor program but also a Student Leadership Organization and a Women and Gender Relations Program.

The Student Leadership Organization runs the administrative functions of WILL, while members organize and participate in events such as the Youth Feminist Conference, mentoring in local schools and spreading awareness of worldwide womens' issues such as honor killings, female circumcision, breast cancer, eating disorders, and violence against women.

The Women and Gender Relations Program provides the yearly lecture series and fireside chats with prominent figures such as Nikki Giovanni and Maya Angelou.

After seeing how well the WILL program has benefitted the women of Westhampton College, the students who went to the program are eager to bring WILL to Longwood. They believe it will not only benefit the Womens' Studies program but the student body as a whole. All that is needed now is school support, which should be given once students show interest.

The WILL program will be open to all Longwood women who are interested in gender issues and participating in the Womens' Studies Program at Longwood. For more information or to express interest, please contact the director of Womens' Studies, Dr. Nancy Krippel, at nkrippel@longwood.lwc.edu.

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Book Review: *Good Omens*

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

Until recently, I had never heard of Neil Gaiman or Terry Pratchett. Then a friend recommended I try reading their co-written book, *Good Omens*: The Nice and Accurate Prophesies of Agnes Nutter, Witch. The way it was described to me captured my interest and so I decided it was worth a try.

Within the book are several different storylines which are all connected. It's basic premise is a humorous look at the end of the world.

Crowley is Satan's representative, and has been stirring up trouble on Earth since Adam and Eve got kicked out of the Garden of Eden. Aziraphale is God's representative, and has been doing good deeds on Earth, ever since he gave up his flaming sword so Adam and Eve could keep warm.

Then one day, demons bring a tiny baby to Crowley; the Antichrist. Armageddon is only



eleven years away. As time goes by, the two supernatural beings realize that they don't want the world to end as they are much too attached to their lives on earth. So they team up to find the Antichrist, only he isn't where they thought he would be.

Also included in the chaos of this search are Anathema Device, descendent of the only true prophetess in history; Newton Pulsifer, witch hunter; the Four Motorcyclists of the Apocolypse, War, Famine, Pollution (Pestilence retired after the invention of penicillin), and Death; an order of satanic nuns who accidentally lost the Antichrist; and Adam, the Antichrist.

I enjoyed every page of this book because it was completely unpredictable, and had me laughing all the way through. There was much chaos and misunderstanding going on for the characters, but the reader is never confused. In the end everything is brought to a satisfying, and completely unexpected, conclusion. ***1/2

CD Review: Bjork's *Selmasongs*

CHRIS PAULSEN
Staff Writer

Way back when, Bjork was approached by director Lars Von Trier and asked to create the soundtrack to his experimental movie, *Dancer in the Dark*.

Somehow she was coaxed into starring in the movie and somehow both Bjork and the film won highest honors at the Cannes Film Festival.

Soon enough, critics were debating on whether this film is a masterpiece or just a pretty hack job. The soundtrack (dubbed *Selmasongs* after the character Bjork portrays) was almost forgotten, but upon its release it proved to be just as debatable.

Selmasongs is a truly unique piece of work. Bjork appears to have taken the chirpy melodies from her early work, added the ambient sounds from her latest ventures, tossed in industrial beats, and then given it all the flavors of a musical.

Does this sound scary or alluring?

Bjork is the most progressive artist in the mainstream today and she seems to relish her opportunity to go wild in a side project. The album consists of bleeps and whistles and sounds of heavy machinery that Bjork shapes into ornate musical numbers.

The seven-song EP begins with the "Overture," the instrumental theme of the film. This seems typical enough for a soundtrack and the only real note to be made is that the slow build of the music can easily lead to misjudged volume control.

"Cvalda," the second track, appears to have been ripped out of the movie. We hear the rhythmic sounds of machinery from Selma's job progress into a full-scale musical number.

Co-star Catherine Deneuve even makes an appearance in an attempt to bring Selma to her senses.

Next comes the heart of the soundtrack with "I've Seen It All," a long anticipated duet between Bjork and Thom Yorke of the acclaimed band Radiohead.

It can be argued the EP is nothing but an extended single for this song and the others are just



garnish. "I've Seen It All" is a masterpiece. The two voices blend wonderfully and the lyrics have a delicious cynicism about them.

It is fitting that a progressive song like "I've Seen It All" be honored in a progressive format. As part of the last Video Music Awards, MTV commissioned a team to create a "webeo" to an alternate recording of "I've Seen It All." A webeo is a music video on the web that the viewer can interact with by moving or clicking their mouse.

The webeo is artful and fun to play with. It can be found at http://www.mtv.com/mtv/tubescan/vma00/webeo/bjork/index.html

The fourth track of the EP is the sinister "Scatterheart." The song grabs the listener with seductive rhythms and then attacks them with a chorus.

Some may find the song brilliant, but the somewhat jarring chorus could get on some nerves.

"Into the Musicals" is Selma explaining why she loves them in a sweet track. This is another song that would lose meaning for those who know little of the film.

"137 Steps" is a reason to hate musicals as it is nothing but Bjork counting. When placed in the context of the film, this song could be the story of Selma walking bravely to her death, but on the album it's just a bother.

The EP concludes with "New World," which is nothing but Bjork putting words into the "Overture." Still, it is a fulfilling conclusion to the story and soundtrack.

This EP is certainly not for everyone. The music appeals to those who love the progressive, industrial feel with a backbone of pure melody.

Dave Matthews diehards, however, would probably find the album a bit confusing or annoying and those who love good old country couldn't destroy it fast enough.

This is not made for the masses, but those who have the taste for the interesting and experimental will be greatly rewarded.

Rating: ***1/2 (out of 5) or *** (out of 4) or B.

Upcoming International Affairs Events

October 12: Meet me at the First Annual Study Abroad Fair! Lankford Ballroom 11:00-1:30 p.m.

Have you dreamed of seeing and traveling different parts of the world, but thought "There's no way! I can never do this, I can't afford it or I might not graduate on time." Students who study abroad come back raving about the "experience of a lifetime!"

Come to the Longwood College-Hampden-Sydney Study Abroad Fair and meet representatives from some of the most well known and respected study abroad program providers, who have worldwide programs during the academic year, semester, or summer. American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), Beaver College, Butler University, and The Institute for Education of Students (IES) representatives will explain their programs, some of which include internships, the application process, program dates, costs, including additional financial aid for qualified students, through their programs.

Both Longwood and Hampden Sydney will feature their own programs as well. Longwood Study Abroad returnees will staff our table to talk with students about their experiences and display their photos and other souvenirs!

Come to the Fair and check out the international study programs and opportunities. How can you afford not to?

Attention All Organizations:

If you have any old memorabilia that you would like to remain with Longwood, please contact the Archivist, Lydia Williams, at x2633.

She will glady accept any donations from any organizations for items they are no longer using- such as old photos, Greek letters, etc.

Master's Program: Library Media

Welcome! This word search features a number of words found in a library media student's vocabulary. These are important words in the library media field. The words do not share each other's letters. Have fun!

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Elevator Rises for 1st Floor

PATRICK HOWARD
Staff Writer

Before last Friday, I was a newbie. I had never seen one of Longwood's musical "institutions", 1st Floor. Now I realize what I've been missing, because 1st floor is amazing.

I walked in to the dimly lit café at 10 p.m. not knowing quite what to expect. I had no idea what the band members names were or what kind of music they played.



Photo by Justin Trawick

1st Floor is headed by Lenny Jarvis, playing electric guitar and singing like Edward Kowalczyk, the lead singer of the band "Live". Up front with Jarvis are Mark Gregory on acoustic guitar, and Mike Wilber on bass. Rounding out the group are Scott Hobson on keyboards and backup vocals, and Clay Wray on drums, attracting attention with his black-lit shirt.

Wray's shirt wasn't the only eye-catching part of 1st Floor's performance. The psychadelic video screen was also very prominent. I found myself staring at it for minutes at a time, especially during what I thought was their opening medley. I say medley because I thought they were opening with a nice long jam to get everyone in the mood. How wrong I was. Medleys are what 1st floor plays. They almost never stop. They roll from one song to another with no pauses. In fact, the only time they did stop was to make an announcement that beer was available, or to ALLOW the audience to applaud. That's not an exaggeration.

Needless to say, I was enjoying myself, but getting very lost. My salvation came in the form of Marty Boone, of BS9 fame. Boone lives with 1st Floor, and was nice enough to name the songs for me, and tell me the band members' names.

I honestly thought the opening jam was a Pink Floyd song that I just didn't know, but then I realized that Pink Floyd was all over 1st Floor's music. (Floyd, along with Pat Matheny and Bela Fleck, were listed as the band's main influences according to Jarvis. Wilber also chimed in, saying that drummer Wray is driven to become the next Carter Beauford). They did a reggae version of Steve Miller Band's "Joker", which had the audience cheering. "Don't Fear the Reaper" by Blue Oyster Cult was also one that got the feet moving. They even worked in "All Along the Watchtower," with Gregory's acoustics making Jimi Hendrix proud.

The original music wasn't far behind. I especially enjoyed "2 glasses," but by far, the song that took the show was the acoustic heavy "Open Road," which featured a three part harmony of Jarvis, Gregory, and Wilber.

The best part of the show was when the band just started jamming. No specific song, just letting the music flow. The band just seemed to know what all the others were thinking, and they followed each other perfectly.

Chicago Comedy Company Entertains LWC Students

DANA BAKER
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night, the Chicago Comedy Company performed for a small, "intimate" audience in Lankford ballroom, delivering their brand of improvisational comedy.

In the spirit of the popular British and American program "Who's Line is it Anyway?," the trio involved the audience in a number of completely hilarious, impromptu skits.

Their first bit included reenactments of roommate horror stories, all of which were submitted by the audience.

It was quite funny watching comedians provide their own interpretations of those frightening roommate confrontations!

Another act involved using audience members to recreate an encounter between a disgruntled customer and a Chik-Fil-A employee--the students played the part of a dead (but uncooked) chicken and a ketchup packet. This obviously resulted in quite



a few laughs.

Also, J.J., beloved Lancer Productions advisor, was pulled on stage and was asked to recount his day.

Then, the comedians acted out his day, but in a dream-like fashion, leaving the audience roaring with laughter.

But the funniest part of the show was probably the "Shoulda' Said" game, in which two performers played the part of brother and sister--from West Virginia--and a third performer, who, at her whim, could make the characters back up and change what they had just said.

And for all of us that find humor in incest, this was absolutely hilarious.

The only element of the show that was less than hilarious was one performer's rendition of Katherine Hepburn.

While her impression was rather impressive, it was a little too dated for college students to enjoy.

Regardless of that bit, the event was definitely worth attending. What else is there to do in Farmville on a Saturday night?

CAMPUS and COM

Thursday 5th

Oktoberfest
Class Color Day
Red vs. Green

Barbara Bishop
Lecture: "East Asian Traditions and Modern Interpretations in Clay and Ink"
by Dr.Stephen Addiss
in Bedford
@ 7:30 p.m.

Longwood Theatre Presents: *Two Rooms*
in Jarman Studio
@ 8:00 p.m.

AA Meeting
in Nottoway Room
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 6th

Oktoberfest
Oktoberfest Shirt Day

Honor Choir Auditions
All Day
(and through Sat)
in Wygal

Longwood Theatre Presents: *Two Rooms*
in Jarman Studio
@ 8:00 p.m.

NAACP Ball
@ 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Saturday 7th

Oktoberfest
see p. 16 for event list

Surplus Property Sale
in Vernon Street
Warehouse
@ 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Longwood Company of Dancers: "*Total Praise*"
in Lancer Dance Studio
@ 12:30, 1:15,
& 2:00 p.m.

Chi's 100th Anniversary Luncheon
in Salon A
@ 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs.
Belmont Abby
@ 4:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs.
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@ 6:00 p.m.

Longwood Theatre Presents: *Two Rooms*
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If you know of anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off-campus events...anything under the sun, let us know! Email us: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

MUNITY CALENDAR

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3:00 p.m.

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3:00 p.m.

Monday 9th

Longwood Theatre Presents: *Two Rooms*
in Jarman Studio
@ 8:00 p.m.

Multicultural Dinner
in Dining Hall Annex
@ 5:00 p.m.

Evaluating Work Performance (For Supervisors)
in Lncaster 139
@ 4:00 p.m.

Want to be a part of the paper? Come to our Monday night meetings!
in *The Rotunda* Office
across from the
Post Office
@ 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday 10th

Depression Screening Day
in Dining Hall Lobby
@ 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Children's Theatre: "*We Sailed to Virginia*"
in Jarman
@ 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Kaplan: Preparing for Graduate School
in Amelia Room
@ 3:30 p.m.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting
in Amelia Room
@ 7:00 p.m.

LP Movie: *Sophie's Choice*
in the Ballroom
@ 7:30 p.m.

Longwood Theatre Presents: *Two Rooms*
in Jarman Studio
@ 8:00 p.m.

Children's Theatre: "*Let's Make Musik*"
in Jarman
@ 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday 11th

Longwood Theatre Presents: *Two Rooms*
in Jarman Studio
@ 8:00 p.m.

Lip Sync
Entrance fee is $2
or $1 + canned good
in Lancer Gym
@ 9:30 p.m.

Cycling Club Meeting
If interested at all, come and see what we are all about
in Charlotte Room
@ 8:30 p.m.

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Brock Commons: Uncommonly Disruptive

GEORGE LANUM
Features Editor

Longwood's new gift, Brock Commons, will not only cause major disruption to the campus during the phases of construction, but will greatly aggravate the already inflamed issue of parking.

In addition, the new Brock Commons, as it now stands, will be closed to bicycles, skateboards, and the like.

Brock Commons is the largest capital gift the College has ever received. Former alumna Joan Perry Brock and Macon F. Brock, Jr., of Virginia donated $3 million dollars to create a landscaped, brick walk that would run the length of Pine Street, closing the campus to vehicles.

A large percentage of faculty and commuter students park on what will soon be Brock Commons. The College has, in the past few years, changed a lot of the residential on-campus parking to commuter or facility status, thus forcing students to park further away.

With the decreased parking, residential students will be forced to park further away from the residence halls. Students will have a bonding experience on their walk across town to their rooms and class.

With a larger number of students walking further to their vehicles, the risk for assault will increase. As for increasing safety on-campus, sure; however, the trek to and from the car will be treacherous.

With the recent and continued increase of off-campus students, parking will be impossible.

Many students rely on their bikes as a means of recreation and transport. The prohibition of bikes will force students to take an alternate route around campus on one of the main roads. This is likely to increase the chance of a biker being hit by a car.

As plans currently stand, the roads which cross Pine Street will be closed as well.

Closing these streets will increase safety on this campus, but will make maneuvering around the college difficult.

In addition, closing the streets will isolate Longwood from the rest of the Farmville community. The lack of cross streets will also increase traffic on both Main Street and Griffin blvd.

Another issue of great concern is the disruption to this campus. In the past, isolated projects like the Hull building, Hiner, and most recently, the New Dining Hall have caused a great deal of disruption and made it much more difficult to traverse the campus.

With the whole of Pine Street—the heart of this campus—in shambles, the disruption to campus life will be immense, to the point of interfering with the college's main purpose: the education of it's students.

Unfortunately with the size of this project, it is not something that can be completed over summer.

According to president Patricia Cormier, "this idea has been a dream of ours for many years and thanks to Joan and Macon Brock, that dream will soon become a reality. Brock Commons will not only enhance the beauty of our campus, it will also make our campus much safer for students with the closing of Pine Street." She continued, "It pulls the campus together, we will feel more like a true campus community now."

Mrs. Brock stated recently, "Longwood College provided me with not only a valuable education, but lifelong friends. This gift is my way of showing appreciation to Longwood which has added so much depth to my life."

Joan Perry Brock received her B.A. in mathematics from Longwood in 1964. As a student, she was senior class president and treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority.

The Brocks are major shareholders and co-founders of Dollar Tree Stores, Inc. founded in 1986. The company operates over 1,600 stores in 35 states.



Architectural rendering of Brock Commons, looking north on Pine street toward High Street.





Longwood/Domino's Players of the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood golf standouts Mandy Beamer/Burkeville-Nottoway HS and Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden-Westerlundska HS-Dodge City (KA) CC have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period of September 27-October 3.

The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's office of sports information.

Beamer, a senior, led Longwood to its second team tournament championship this fall at the Greyhound Fall Classic hosted by the University of Indianapolis (ID), September 30-October 1. She shot a 36-hole total of 79-77-156 at the 5,850-yard, par 73 Winding River Golf Club to claim the individual title among the 57-player field, her second career collegiate tournament win. Beamer's 156 total also equals her career-best for two-rounds. She is currently second on the team with her 77.67 scoring average.

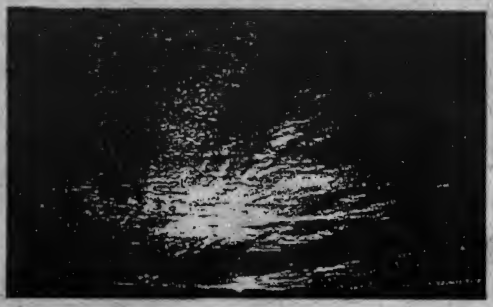
Mandy is the daughter of Ron and Gloria Beamer of Burkeville and is majoring in sociology.

Jansson, a senior, won the individual championship at the Billy Joe Patton Intercollegiate hosted by Lenoir-Rhyne (NC), September 30-October 1, the first-ever 36-hole tournament individual championship by a Longwood golfer.

He fired an even par total of 73-71-144 at the 7,086-yard, par 72 North Carolina National Golf Club in Statesville, NC to finish first among the 64-player field. Jansson's 144 is a career-best as a Lancer and equals the second-best 36-hole score in school history. He currently leads the team with his 73.50 scoring average.

Niklas is the son of Jan-Olov and Kerstin Jansson of Balsta, Sweden and is majoring in business administration with a minor in marketing.

STUDENT TEACHING
APPROVED Application Deadlines



- Spring 2001
 Closed
- Fall 2001
 December 8, 2000
- Spring 2002
 April 27, 2001

APPROVED applicant must have completed the interview process and have made any required revisions. It is to the student's advantage to complete this requirement ASAP.

Questions:
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2001 SUMMER PRACTICUM MEETING, FEB 6, 2001

Movie Review: Remember the Titans

HEATHER ENROUGHTY
Staff Writer

It's not just another football movie. Whether you are sports-enthused or sports-confused, this is a must see because it not only deals with the game, but it deals with the challenge of life in the early 70's.

Based on a true story, *Remember the Titans* is a story about the emotional saga of the desegregation of a high school in Alexandria, Virginia.

Denzel Washington portrays Coach Herman Boone, who takes the job of head coach of a newly integrated football team, beating a much-loved and well-recognized white coach (played by Will Patton), who settles for being an assistant, against the disapproval of the white community.

At first, the players are in constant animosity and distrust of each other, until they are forced to get to know one another at football camp. The diversity of all the characters becomes obscured and they become united as a team, and as friends.

Together, the team and the coaches must overcome the ill will and criticism of the community, and fight to become winners of the game and conquerors in a time of stoical morals.

While Washington does an incredible job of playing a tough coach faced with adversity, *Titans* introduces a new spectrum of young actors who do a wonderfully believable job of portraying the young Americans who withstood the trials and tribulations of desegregation. This being a Disney film, it was funny to see football players who never used a curse word.

This film had the audience laughing, in tears, and literally applauding and cheering through the end. It's definitely one of those feel-good movies of the year, and comes highly recommended!

Theatre Programs: *Fair and Tender Ladies*

PRESS RELEASE

Tony award nominated and the fifth largest Shakespeare festival in the world, the Alabama Shakespeare Festival presents *Fair and Tender Ladies*, as a special engagement at Longwood Theatre's Jarman Auditorium on October 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and October 22 at 3 p.m.

Adapted from the Lee Smith novel, with script by Eric Schmiedl, and music and lyrics by Tommy Goldsmith, Tom House, and Karen Pell, *Fair and Tender Ladies* was first presented by the Shakespeare Festival in its Mongomery home as a world premiere during the 1998-99 season. The production was one of its most popular that year, receiving critical acclaim and audience raves.

Fair and Tender Ladies is the story of Ivy Rowe, a Virginia woman, who calls the Appalachian Mountains home. It is the powerful tale of a strong and resolute woman told through memories, letters, and the music of a remarkable life.

The stage adaptation taps into the rich oral and musical traditions of the Appalachians and evokes many of the rich and dramatic images that make the novel so popular.

The touring production, directed by Susan Willis, stars Alabama Shakespeare Festival Associate Artist Greta Lambert as Ivy Rowe. Ms. Lambert originated the role in the 1998 production.

Fair and Tender Ladies is a product of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's Southern Writer's Project.

Begun in 1991, the Project seeks to explore and celebrate the rich cultural heritage of the South through the commisioning, developing, and producing of new works by Southern playwrights or that speak of the Southern experience.

Lee Smith, a Virginia native, is the author of eight novels and two collections of short stories, and has won the prestigious O. Henry Award twice.

The music for *Fair and Tender Ladies* was inspired by gospel harmonies, country, folk, and pop music and caused author Smith to remark, "It's like these songs were in my head as I wrote. These songs seem like a miracle to me.

Ticket prices are as follows: General Admission-$8; Longwood F/S, senior citizens, non-Longwood students-$6; Longwood Students-$3.

For more information call the Jarman Box Office at (804) 395-2474.

Theatre Programs: *Two Rooms*

BRYSON MINNIX
Staff Writer

The Longwood Theatre Department will begin performing Lee Blessing's play *Two Rooms*, which runs from October 4-12 with a student cost of three dollars.

A slide show will accompany the 80 minute performance to give historical and contextual emphasis.

The staging of the play will be in the studio rather than on the main stage.

The emotional content of the play was a major factor in the decision to stage the play in the studio.

Due to the limited area in the studio, only 60 available seats each night, there will be alley seating for each show. Alley seating has the stage centered in the middle of the seating rows.

The seating arrangement is purposely combined with a simple set to add to the intimacy of the subject matter.

Two Rooms is a powerful drama about Michael Wells, an American held hostage in Lebanon, and his wife Laney's struggles to cope with his absence and fight for his release.

Throughout the ordeal, which last 2-3 years, Laney isolates herself from the rest of the world. Her only contact comes from Ellen, a State Department representative trying to pacify Laney and keep Michael's captivity as low key as possible, and Walker Harris, a reporter with plans to convince Laney to let him exploit her story.

The cast of *Two Rooms* is mostly compiled of Longwood stage veterans.

David Janeski, playing Michael Wells, Leslie Cooley, as Ellen, and Bobby Vrtis, portraying Walker Harris, have all performed previously in Longwood productions.

However, Beth Hadrys, a newcomer to the college stage, will portray the role of Laney Wells. While Beth participated in high school theatre productions, *Two Rooms* marks the first time she has performed at the college level.

Beth somehow finds time for the play between lacrosse practice and her course load as a communications major.



Jen Gallagher, stage manager, and Samm Weldon, assistant stage manager, both work diligently behind the scenes to lessen the actors' worries and ensure the production runs smoothly.

Also helping the production as student director is Charlie Mingroni. *Two Rooms* is Charlie's first experience as director of a major Longwood performance.

So far, the experience has been a pleasant one. Charlie reflected that directing "is better experience than any class I've taken."

Professor Muto, Head of the Theatre Department, reemphasizes the importance of having a student director. Besides the benefit to Charlie, Muto said, "Putting a student in an administrative role helps the students see things from a different perspective."

When asked why he selected *Two Rooms* as the first piece of the semester, Professor Muto replied, "Lee Blessing is one of the best living playwrights in America. He creates pure natural characters, his plays have a classical construction, and his language is comparable to [Arthur] Miller and [Tennessee] Williams. He is an American voice."

Professor Muto believes that the fact that the majority of Longwood students were unborn during, and generally untaught about, the tensions between America and Lebanon in the early 80's, will not effect the impact of the play.

Two Rooms is a political play, but it is really about devotion. While the play is superficially about the hostage crisis in Beirut, the real core of the play revolves around the torture of the characters, not merely the physical, but also the emotional and psychological.

With this in mind, Professor Muto and Charlie stress the importance of each line building upon the next to create the emotion and pace to carry the scene.

The actors also know the importance of selling the scene. They are not shy about asking for assistance in reading a line or relaying an emotion, nor do they refrain from vehemently defending their own interpretations.

The cast takes the representation of their respective characters seriously.

David Janeski stopped clipping his toenails and shaving in order to sell his role as hostage. Taking method acting to new levels, David even had a friend torture him, but only slightly, so that he would be able to relate to the ordeals of his character.

Two Rooms is a moving drama about the emotional peaks and valleys in the plights of human beings in critical situations. The shocking and surprising end beautifully wraps up a well written and wonderfully acted play.

Be sure to get there early since the seats are limited, and while you are at it, save me a chair. Wait, I already have my chair, so take a friend. They can have my seat.

A Bit Off by Tom Lucier & Jason Sheardown



At times, John took his job as editor a little too far

Look for the



Celebrating Diversity: Campus Week of Dialogue

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Longwood has a unique program scheduled during the Campus Week of Dialogue, October 16-20, 2000: The Fall Forum, Examining the WWII Holocaust through Literature for Youth.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and Dr. Carolyn Gabb, Education Department, has planned a series of events, which offer opportunities for learning on many levels.

Aligned with the statewide program All VIRGINIA READS, that is focusing on William Styron's text, *Sophie's Choice*, the Fall Forum can be experienced in many venues:

1. October 10/7:30 p.m.

Longwood College, Lankford Student Union/Ballroom. A video presentation of *Sophie's Choice*.

2. October 18/7 p.m.

Longwood College, Lankford Student Union/Ballroom. A general forum on books for youth concerning the WWII Holocaust, as required in courses in 4 departments: English, sociology, history, and language arts/reading.

3. October 19/4 p.m.

Bedford Auditorium

Performance: "Through the Eyes of a Friend: Share the World of Anne Frank." Produced by LIVING VOICES.

We wish to thank two agencies in particular for their assistance with this program. First, the Jewish Federation of Richmond whose funding has provided major support in bringing the LIVING VOICES performance to Farmville; and secondly, the Longwood Library who has purchased a vast number of new titles to support this project.

Can we ignore controversial themes and events in history for the sake of presenting a "guilt and blame free history?"

Sponsoring Individuals, Groups and Organizations:

The Office of the President, The Office of Multicultural Affairs, Assistant Professor of Education Carolyn Gabb, The Multicultural Advisory Committee, The Office of International Affairs, The Longwood College Library, The Student Government Association, The Jewish Student Organization, and The Jewish Community Federation of Richmond.

Campus Week of Dialogue: An initiative sponsored by the US Department of Education and the President's (US) initiative to promote building "One American."

English Department Welcomes New Additions

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

You may not have seen them around, but Dr. Derek Taylor and Dr. Rhonda Brock-Servais are the newest additions to the English faculty.

Just hired this semester, Drs. Taylor and Brock-Servais have helped a great deal by teaching a lot of classes that are required in both the General Education and Major and Minor requirements.

Dr. Taylor hails from Nashville and after completing his doctorate on August 5 reported here shortly before fall semester and began to teach British Literature 202, The Novel, and two sections of English 100.

Dr. Brock-Servais comes



from Converse College, a women's college located in South Carolina and teaches three sections of Children's Literature.

Upon being asked how the adjustment has been, both professors have found the experience "heartening" thus far.

Both students and faculty have welcomed them warmly, and both said that this is the type of place that they wanted to teach.

I'm sure that the department and students will join me in welcoming Dr. Derek Taylor and Dr. Rhonda Brock-Servais to the English Department at Longwood College and also in wishing them all the best.

International Studies Opportunities

October 12: Meet me at the First Annual Study Abroad Fair! Lankford Ballroom 11:00-1:30 p.m.

Have you dreamed of seeing and traveling different parts of the world, but thought "There's no way! I can never do this, I can't afford it or I might not graduate on time."

Students who study abroad come back raving about the "experience of a lifetime!"

Come to the Longwood College-Hampden-Sydney Study Abroad Fair and meet representatives from some of the most well known and respected study abroad program providers, who have worldwide programs during the academic year, semester, or



summer. American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), Beaver College, Butler University, and The Institute for Education of Students (IES) representatives will explain their programs, some of which include internships, the application process, program dates, costs, including additional financial aid for qualified students, through their programs.

Both Longwood and Hampden Sydney will feature our own programs as well. Longwood study abroad returnees will staff our table to talk with students about their experiences and display their photos and other souvenirs.

Come to the Fair and check out the international study programs and opportunities. How can you afford not to?

SPORTS

The Crib: A Different Look at Sports

LWC GHOSTWRITER

Welcome back to the crib! I've got some more mail from the public, so let's jump right in. Remember, you can e-mail me at LWCGhostWriter@hotmail.com and I will make you famous.

"whats up man,

you dont know me, and I can't really say if I know you so this is me introducing myself...my name is John Kennedy, and I have been reading your column for a while now...as a matter of fact, I just read the mail that some guy named Patrick wrote to you...dont listen to any of that man, seriously, I believe that the anonymous have some of the most powerful influences on people, and I admire those who have something worthwhile to say, but don't need to get the credit for saying it. I think alot of your articles are insightful and well written, and to me it doesn't matter if there is no name stamped to the end of them...I will continue reading anyhow...

Respectfully,

John Kennedy"

Thanks, John. I noticed that you had a plug for Longwood Soccer and seeing as you are a player, you lead me right into my first topic for the week.

Longwood Fall Sports

Looking across the board, I can say that we totally kick ass! Field hockey ranked #5 in D-II, Women's Soccer ranked #9 in the Region, men's soccer, although not ranked, is still smackin' people around. The only problem I see is lack of attendance at some of the games, NOT ALL!!

While you see all of the couches and recliners at some of the games played on Lancer Field, you don't see the same enthusiasm at field hockey games. Not being a field hockey connoiseur myself, I am just as guilty as the next person, but, HELLO??! They are nationally ranked and I could count the amount of people who attend games on my hands and feet sometimes.

My advice to all of my loyal crib dwellers, go to a field hockey game and tell them the Crib sent you. Nothin' but love from the Crib to our fall sport athletes and thanks, John, for checking in.

College Football

How the mighty have fallen. Upsets abound in the Top 25. Florida? Bounced by Mississippi State. Tennessee? Slapped around by LSU. Washington? Beaten up by Oregon. (THE DUCKS, are you kiddin me?) USC? Stomped on by the other Oregon school.

Note to people living in Oregon: Your top two college football programs are nicknamed the Ducks and the Beavers! Move to another state quickly. This parody in college football is killing me, destroying my predictions, and making me look like an idiot.

So as I gaze (AGAIN!) into the crystal ball, I see Florida State and Michigan?

Who knows. Here are some rock solid predictions for the week: Florida State over Miami, Michigan over Purdue, Oklahoma over Texas, Georgia over Tennessee. Bank those, make bets on those, make money off the crib, we don't mind.

NFL

Kind of fitting that Washington beats Tampa Bay on a field goal by the kicker that the Bucs exiled in favor of that cheerleader Martin Grammatica.

Props to Michael Husted for sticking one to the Bucs. However, the Redskins still stink and will not finish better than 9-7 while the Bucs will recover and be in the NFC title game against that Rams juggernaut. 57 points, are you kidding me? Well, admittedly it was San Diego, but come on. Who the hell is Justin Watson and why is he running for 102 yards?

NFL Game of the week

There could be a lot, but the Washington-Philly matchup intrigues me. Eagles DE Hugh Douglas will be bearing down on Brad Johnson (as if Tampa Bay didn't make him their girlfriend last week) and the question remains, how long until Jeff George is out there? Take Philly by 7.

NFL Who Cares Game of the Week

New Orleans-Chicago. The baseball playoffs are on, watch those. Go to a field hockey game. Organize your sock drawer, this will be painful.

Baseball playoffs

So Oakland beats the mighty Yanks, the Braves eat one in St. Louis, and Seattle pimp smacks the White Sox. This is interesting, ain't it? Underdogs are not supposed to win, but they are. Look for the planets to realign themselves.

The only upset I am picking is Oakland in 4. What is up with all the managers being fired? Arizona fires Buck Showalter for finishing 3rd in the NL West and Jack McKeon loses his job in Cincy, yet Tom Kelly loses 94 games with Minnesota and he stays? Am I missing the boat here?

Oh well, they will resurface somewhere on the manager carousel. Showalter in Cincy could be interesting. Someone needs to tell Griffey to shut his piehole.

Well, that is all from the crib this week. Keep the mail coming.

The Ghost is out.

Men's Soccer Wins Fourth Straight Game

JARED UNDERWOOD
Sports Editor

Another game, another win, another shutout. This seems pretty much like the norm for the LC soccer team. In front of yet another packed house at Lancer Field, Longwood notched one more shutout victory to its total. The Lancers downed CVAC opponent Lees-McRae on Saturday, 3-0. This was the Lancers' fourth victory in as many games.

The scoring started early when junior Jay Yount scored at the 35:04 mark of the 1st half. Both teams played at a torrid pace throughout the first period. The action was fast paced.

LC was able to hold on to their 1-0 lead with great defensive efforts and saves by goalie John Kennedy. With these great individual efforts, LC was able to carry their slim 1-0 lead into the intermission.

The fast paced action continued into the second period of the match.



Photo by Kevin Bopp

Both teams were able to get down field on one another, but failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

LC was able to stretch their lead early on in the period when freshman Shawn Spilman scored on an assist by sophomore Mark Connelly at the 39:25 mark. Moments later Spilman tallied his second goal of the contest on a wonderful individual effort. Spilman's goals put LC up by the final score of 3-0.

Goalie John Kennedy continued his hot streak Saturday with four saves, bringing his season total to 33. The shutout was his fourth of the season, all coming in the last four matches.

Junior Andy Plum continues to lead the Lancers in scoring after seven matches, followed by Spilman and Connelly.

The Lancers are now 4-1-2 overall with a 2-0-1 mark in the conference. LC has a tough week ahead of them though, playing three games in six days next week against CVAC opponents Pfeiffer, Queens, and Belmont Abbey.

Could You Use $100?



Design the Website Logo for the Virginia Comprehensive Health Education Training and Resource Center and win a $100 Gift Certificate to use in the Longwood College Bookstore

See your artwork displayed on the World Wide Web!

For information on logo requirements and contest rules contact the VCHETRC office at x2454 or vchetrc@longwood.lwc.edu

Field Hockey Sticks it to 'Em

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood defeated Roanoke 2-1 September 28 in its only match last week.

The Lancers improved to 9-2 and will be in action next at the NCAA Division I University of Richmond on October 6.

LC is ranked #5 in the latest NFHCA National Poll.

The victory at Roanoke did not come easy as the Lancers trailed at the half for only the second time this season.

Junior Brianne Baylor/Frank W. Cox HS then continued her clutch play of late by scoring both Lancer goals in the second half to lead the team to victory.

Baylor has scored the game-winning goal in each of the team's last four games.

With less than ten minutes remaining, she scored on an assist from junior Megan O'Day/Annandale HS to tie the game at 1-1.

Then in the waning moments of the contest, Baylor struck again with an unassisted



goal to earn Longwood its ninth victory of the year.

Junior Stephanie Potter/North Kingston (RI) HS played another strong match in goal, playing 70 minutes and making two saves for the Lancers.

In her last three games, she is 3-0 and has allowed only one goal.

Through 11 matches, Baylor now leads the team in scoring with nine goals and seven assists for 25 points.

Junior Cheryl Andrukonis/W.T. Woodson HS is second with seven goals and nine assists for 23 points.

Freshman Julie Winslow/West Falmouth (MA) HS (6g), and senior Heather Kinstler/Tallwood HS (5g, 2a) are next with 12 points each.

Potter has played 683 minutes, allowing 13 goals (1.33 gaa) with 77 saves for a .856 save percentage.

Following the game at Richmond, Longwood will play at Division I Radford October 11.

Women's Golf First in Invitational

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood finished first out of nine schools in the team competition of the Indianapolis Invitational tournament September 30-October 1 after shooting 323-329-652 in the 36-hole event.



The Lancers were lead by local senior Mandy Beamer/Nottoway HS (79-77-156) who finished tied for first in the individual competition.

Junior Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling Park (WV) HS (83-78-161) was next for LC and finished third in the tournament.

She was followed by freshmen Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario (82-88-170), and Katie Ladowicz/Homewood-Flossmoor (IL) HS (88-86-174).

The team's third freshman, Ellen Berg/Linkoping, Sweden, was forced to withdraw from the competition due to an illness but shot a 79 in the first round.

Through three tournaments, the Lancers are led by Matkovich with a 77.50 scoring average.

She is followed by Beamer with a 77.66 average, Berg with a 78.60 average, Millage with an 81.50 average, and Ladowicz with an 87.00 average. The team's overall scoring average is 316.50.

Longwood will next be in action October 13-15 at the Penn State Invitational in State College, PA.

Women's Soccer Falls to Lees-McRae

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood dropped its only match last week, falling to CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (NC) 1-0 September 30.

The Lancers are now 5-3 overall, 3-1 in the CVAC, ranked #7 in the latest NSCAA Southeast Region Poll. This week, LC was scheduled to play October 2 at conference opponent Pfeiffer (NC) and then at non-league foe Catawba (NC) October 5 before returning home to host CVAC rival Belmont Abbey (NC) October 7.



Photo by Brian Jones

Against the Lees-McRae Bobcats, ranked #5 in the NSCAA Southeast Region, tallied a goal early in the second-half (50:46) and made it stand the rest of the way despite the Lancers outshooting them 23-7.

Senior keeper Amy Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS made six saves as LC outshot LMC 23-7.

Through eight matches, sophomore Brooke Cooper/Norfolk Collegiate HS continues to lead Longwood in scoring with 10 goals and one assist totaling 21 points (2.63).

Cooper ranked in a tie for 10th nationally in goals per game, and was tied for 12th nationally in points per game last week. Junior Melodie Massey/Floyd E. Kellam HS (1g, 9a) follows with 11 points (1.38), and freshman Phoebe Munson/Tallwood HS (4g, 1a) adds nine points (1.13).

Massey ranked in a tie for 4th nationally in assists per game last week.

Kennedy has played 659 minutes in front of the net, allowing eight goals (1.09) with 41 saves for an .837 save percentage.

Following the three matches this week, Longwood will play at Presbyterian in South Carolina October 10.

Men's Golf Finishes Sixth

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood shot a 36-hole team score of 306-307-613 to finish sixth among 12 teams Sept. 30-October 1 at the Billy Joe Patton Intercollegiate tournament hosted by Lenoir-Rhyne (NC).

Senior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden claimed the individual title among the 64-player field with his even par 71-73-144 at the 7,086-yard, par 72 North Carolina National Golf Club in Statesville, NC.



Jansson's 144 is a collegiate-best at LC and equals the second-best 36-hole score in school history. It also marks the first-ever 36-hole tournament individual championship by a Longwood golfer.

Presbyterian (SC) won the tournament's team title with its 289-303-592 total. Other LC scores included freshmen Mike Nemcosky/Great Bridge HS (77-76-153, t-21), Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden (77-77-154, t-26) and Tee Miller/Robert E. Lee HS (81-81-162, t-45), along with sophomore Chris Pugh/Cave Spring HS (84-81-165, t-54).

Through two tournaments, Jansson leads Longwood with his 73.50 scoring average, including a low-round of 71.

Jansson is followed by Magnusson (77.00, 76), Pugh (78.25, 72), Nemcosky (2-rounds, 76.50, 76), Miller (2-rounds, 81.00, 81), junior Myles Jones/La Moye, United Kingdom (2-rounds, 81.50, 81), and freshman Justin Cullivan/Jamestown HS (2-rounds, 83.50, 83).

The Lancers are averaging 307.00 as a team, including a low-round of 306.

Longwood will next compete in the Bluefield Invitational Oct. 16-17 in Daniels, WV. at the Glade Springs Resort.

Final Olympic Medal Standings

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
USA	39	25	33	97
Russia	32	28	28	88
China	28	16	15	59
Australia	16	25	17	58
Germany	14	17	26	57

Oktoberfest 2000 Schedule

"Let the Blue Shine Through"

October 5-7, 2000

Thursday, October 5

8:15pm	Campus Band: "Eight Sideways"- Ballroom
8:00pm	Theatre Production, "Two Rooms"- Jarman Studio Theatre

Friday, October 6

3:30pm	Color Wars- Wheeler Lawn
5:00pm-7:00pm	Picnic Dinner (Longwood Jazz Band)- Lankford Mall
8:00pm	Theatre Production, "Two Rooms"- Jarman Studio Theatre
9:00pm	Alumni CHI Walk- Lancaster Lawn
10:00pm	Dr. Jordan's, "Ghost Stories of Longwood"- Lancaster Lawn
10:00pm-2:00am	NAACP Ball- Student Union

Saturday, October 7

8:30am	Dick Williamson Golf Team Alumni Tournament- Longwood Golf Club
10:00am-11:15am	Alumni Breakfast- Grand Dining Room
11:00 am	Alumni Soccer Game- Lancer Field
11:30am	Parade- Starting in Wynne Lot
12:00pm	Midway Booths Open- Stubbs Mall
12:00pm	Inflatable Games Open- Arc Lawn
12:30pm	Horse Rides- Wheeler Mall
12:30pm	Opening Ceremonies: Spirit Leader Dance and Kiss the Pig- Lankford Mall
12:30pm	Longwood Company of Dancers "Total Praise"- Lancer Dance Studio ($1 admission)
12:45pm	Cheerleaders, & Presentation of Athletic Dept Logo- Lankford Mall
1:00pm	BASIC GOSPEL CHOIR- Lankford Mall
1:00pm-3:00pm	Kid's Games- Wheeler Lawn
1:15pm	Longwood Company of Dancers "Total Praise"- Lancer Dance Studio ($1 admission)
1:20pm	Campus Band: JUNCTION- Lankford Mall
2:00pm	Band: Agents of Good Roots- Lankford Mall
2:00pm-6:00pm	Biergarten- Lancer Café
2:00pm	Longwood Company of Dancers "Total Praise"- Lancer Dance Studio ($1 admission)
3:00pm	Women's Basketball Alumni Game- Lancer Hall
3:30pm	DJ off of the Lankford Balcony
4:00pm	Women's Soccer vs. Belmont Abbey- Lancer Field
4:00pm	Band: Jah Works- Lankford Mall
5:00pm-7:00pm	Picnic- Lankford Mall
5:30pm	DJ off of the Lankford Balcony
6:00pm	Men's Soccer vs. Belmont Abbey- Lancer Field
6:00pm	Band: Jimmie's Chicken Shack- Lankford Mall
7:00pm	Step Show (Sponsored by NPHC)- Lancer Hall
8:00pm	Theatre Production, "Two Rooms"- Jarman Studio Theatre

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A Friendly Chat with the President

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
Ads/General Manager

The office of the President is a very busy place, as I came to understand on October 10 when I had the privilege to sit down with Dr. Cormier for a chat.

This is the first interview that has been held with Dr. Cormier since her inaugural year at Longwood in 1996.

I arrived promptly at 4:00 and was told that she was running late because of a meeting in Richmond. I was told that if she had to be in Richmond then she would usually be late.

She arrived as she told her assistant, 15 minutes after her call. She then led me into her office (which I must say is very nice), checked her e-mail and asked her assistant to please call Housekeeping on behalf of the Wheeler Residence Hall to get the heat turned on. "The heat shouldn't be on a time frame."

She then immediately offered me my choice of coffee, juice or soda. After settling in, she opened this interview by saying "This is your show." I hope it was as entertaining for her as it was for me.

SR: I want to open with your opinions about Oktoberfest this year. I heard that you and your husband were the Grand Marshalls of the parade. How was it for you?

PC: The participation was sensational. There was so much excitement and diversity and involvement. A great experience.

SR: May I ask you about Brock Commons?

PC: Yes let's talk about Brock Commons. This college has a lack of center. When you tell someone to come to the main entrance to the campus, how do you tell him or her where that is? Is it High Street? Is it Griffin Boulevard?

SR: I usually tell people to come down Redford Street.

PC: You can tell people to do that. The intention of Brock Commons is to unify this campus. Let me say that I have no idea what it will look like when it is finished. I do know that I would like to have a Bell Tower and some flowerbeds where the Hull Building is. But we will not even begin the Brock Commons Project until the parking issue is settled.

SR: What's being done about that?

PC: Right now we are awaiting a parking study which will be completed in March. When we receive the study we will hold a forum.

I've looked into as many options as I can. What I can assure you is that we will not even begin the Brock Commons Project until we have settled this problem.

SR: How long do you think it will take?

PC: Probably not for another three years.

SR: I have had quite a few students ask me about a Fraternity and Sorority Row. Will that ever happen here?

PC: I can tell you that the idea has been considered a great deal. Presently we have acquired a set of houses on Pine Street—

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Commuter Student Association Elects New Executive Board

CELESTE CARD
Staff Writer

The Commuter Student Association has elected a new Executive Board. The Board includes: Erin Rawls - Chair, Jennifer Carpenter - Vice Chair, Stacie Kirkpatrick - Director of Support Services, Melissa Carpenter - Director of Member Relations, Trudy Berry - Director of Information, Kendall Lee- Director of Finance, Jan Drake - Director of Legislation and SGA representative, Mindy Carpenter - Director of Activities, Amy Nugent - Director of Community Relations, Rachel Prateli - Director of Academic Services, Ashley Finelli - Director of Physical Resources.

All members of the executive board will have office hours for one hour a week in case there are any questions about the CSA meetings or other information is needed.

If you have a conflict with another commuter see Melissa Carpenter, she is now in charge of conflict resolutions.

Amy Nugent is going to be on the parking appeals committee and Stacie Kirkpatrick will be on the parking committee.

In addition, Ashley Finelli will be on the Multicultural Advisory Committee.

The Commuter Student Association holds meetings every Tuesday night at 5:00 p.m.

The General and Executive meetings alternate every week. Tuesday, October 24, is an Executive meeting, so the following week will be a General meeting.

All commuters are able to attend the General meetings, however, the Executive meetings are only for Executive Board members.

The Commuter Student Association float placed second in the Octoberfest Parade.

. On October 22 the Executive Board is going to hike the Peaks of Otter.

They plan to meet at 7:30 a.m. so they can leave by 8 a.m. A van has been reserved for the trip.

Raising Holocaust Awareness

"What happened in the past, what is happening in the present, will inform the future," says Dr. Carolyn Gabb, assistant professor of education and one of the coordinators for the *Holocaust Project at Longwood College*.

The project includes a viewing of the movie *Sophie's Choice* on October 10, a forum titled "Examining the Holocaust Through Literature for Youth" on October 18, and a performance by Living Voices of "Through the Eyes of a Friend: *Share the World of Anne Frank*" on October 19.

The Holocaust Project is part of Longwood's participation in a Campus Week of Dialogue, promoted by the U. S. Department of Education, and in All Virginia Reads, a joint project of the Library of Virginia and partners.

All Virginia Reads sets the focus on the Holocaust by choosing *Sophie's Choice*, a novel by Newport News native William Styron, as the book to be read and discussed statewide in this year's project—a choice that they hope will "begin a statewide dialogue about indifference, intolerance, hatred and injustice."

The movie, starring Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline, based on the book will be shown Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Longwood College Lankford Student Union Ballroom. Coordinator is Katrina Stevens of the Jewish Student Organization.

To address the challenges in teaching such controversial topics, Longwood students in eight classes in different disciplines have read literature for youth related to the Holocaust.

These students will participate in a forum on Wednesday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the Lankford Ballroom. Coordinator is Dr. Carolyn Gabb."

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Longwood Heads for the World of Communications

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

Are you undecided or maybe thinking about changing to a new major? If so, Communications may be for you.

Longwood's newest major, Communications, was started this fall and is headed by Dr. Gene Muto who also heads the Theatre Department.

"It was great to help create a new program and to work in the already established theatre program," Dr. Muto said.

In addition to Dr. Muto, two new communications professors were also added to the Longwood faculty. They are Dr. William Stuart and Dr. Trevor Potts, both Associate Professors of Communications.

"I was drawn by the opportunity to create a new program from the ground up. I was also very impressed by Longwood's emphasis on citizen service," Dr. Potts said of why he chose to come to Longwood.

Dr. Stuart chose to come to Longwood for similar reasons. "I wanted to teach at a language arts college and when I came to Longwood, I was very impressed by the faculty and the school wanting to have students competitive in the market."

Although the communications major is at many colleges across the country, Dr. Stuart and Dr. Potts have their own ideas in mind for the communications major here at Longwood.

"The strength of the major is that regardless of the context, the way human beings organize and get things done is through communications. Students here will learn how communications works or does not work across a variety of these contexts," Dr. Stuart said.

According to Dr. Potts, "We are not just focusing on getting students good jobs, but more on making students more aware. We are not going to teach you what to think, but get you to think on your own."

In doing this, they hope to prepare their students for jobs in a variety of fields. These fields include advertising, public relations, law, political work, event planning, radio broadcasting, journalism, television reporting, and more.

"Communications majors have many skills which make them very trainable in most anything. This allows companies to teach them their ideas easily as

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Follow Me into Citizen Leadership

Leaders are people who are not afraid to take action.

Leaders lead others to do better and show them the way.

Leaders stand up and take account for themselves and the people they lead.

Leaders have certain characteristics that make them qualified to be leaders.

Things like the ability to give orders, take criticism well, tell others when they do wrong, and a willingness to work hard.

People can tell immediately who is a leader and who is not by the way he or she holds him or herself and the things he or she believes in.

So, what then, is a citizen leader?

According to Longwood, a "citizen leader" is someone who works well with other people, who supports and nourishes people around them, and who commits him or herself to making the Longwood (and surrounding) community even more of a community than it already is.

This is not leadership, though.

Being a leader means someone is not afraid to put themselves on the line, who stands apart from (not within) the crowd and who does what they know needs to be done.

A lot of people in the administration are leaders, but most of the students are not.

What they don't want you to know is that they are teaching you as "citizen leaders" to be good people who do not question authority or raise above the standards and norms set forth by the college.

But I tell you to question authority. These people are just that- people. They do not have any more right to tell us what to do other than the fact that we let them and we accept their rules without question.

It's not just Longwood, either.

The whole country has gone teamwork without us even noticing it. The people in positions of power are trying to stop us from reaching our full potential.

They do this by expecting us, as students, to be as involved as possible.

Every business, every internship, every higher education institution, hell, even every other person it seems are looking for a "well-rounded" individual who plays sports, has an active social life, is involved in charity, helps those in trouble, *and* manages above-average grades.

This is not possible, though, without losing a bit of your sanity and a piece of who you truly are.

They figure that if they can keep us busy enough, we won't have time to stop and wonder if what they have to say is worth listening to.

Because, really, most of the time it's not.

And we all have to fight that.

You, personally, have to realize what is really important to *you*, as an individual, not as what the institutions think should be important to you.

You have to decide whether you would rather commit your time and energy to one or two serious organizations or events that you can do to the best of your ability or commit to various multitudes of activities which will cause you stress, heartache, an inability to do them well, but look really good on a resume.

A resume should not be as important as so many people make it out to be.

I know I would rather be proud of my one great accomplishment, which I am doing to the best of my ability, then have lots of different things that "the man" tells me I should have.

I can respect myself and my abilities because I know that no one has influenced my decisions and no one has held me back from accomplishing all that I can.

So ask yourself if you can really "lead us into the next millenium" when you are really just following the examples set forth by others.

Only when you question authority and step up to try to change things you know are wrong, instead of wallowing in brotherly love, will you be a true leader.

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Leading the Way

Dear Editor:

These days it seems that just about everybody accepts frustration, aggression, rudeness, and violence as part of our everyday experience.

"Dissing" others is just part of life. It's rare, in an event where we nowadays expect rudeness and violence, to see someone actually playing by a different set of rules.

I saw an example of this during a Longwood College men's soccer match last week.

I played soccer in high school, so I know what I'm seeing, what players are doing, and how the game appears to have changed since I played (back in the stone age).

Most players today seem to play a much more aggressive game, not only with their bodies but with their mouths, than we did years ago.

I understand this; sports are a reflection of society, not the reverse (yada, yada, yada).

Yet, there was one athlete who was playing a different game than many of the other players.

Jay Yount did three things the entire game: (a) he played hard every play, (b) he played as well as anyone else on the field, and, most importantly, (c) he played clean.

Most of the players played hard and well.

But it was Jay's ability and desire to play with integrity and respect for himself and his opponents without resorting to what used to be called "cheap shots" that caught my attention.

Many players today, I think, probably believe cheap shots or unnecessary fouls are just "part of the game."

In this sense, I'm not criticizing the other players. I see the exact same thing when watching the men's and women's Olympic teams.

But Jay played "clean" the entire game, proving that, not only are fouls not necessary to play well (and score), but that even if your opponent tries to "goad" you into playing cheap, you actually don't have to fall for it.

I was kicked out of more than a handful of basketball games in my time, and even kicked out of a soccer match when I wasn't even in the game.

I often didn't have the composure and integrity on the court or field that Jay demonstrates. Recalling my own shortcomings, however, helps me admire Jay's abilities even more.

I knew the game and my opponents deserved more respect than I often demonstrated.

I like to think that Jay sets an example from which many of us could learn.

I know the image and reputation of Longwood College is enhanced through Jay's representation as one of our student-athletes.

Chris Bjornsen
Psychology Professor

Fraternities and Sororities Not Just About Being National

Dear Editor:

I am a member of an off-campus organization. Our members attend classes at Longwood, wear letters at Longwood, and are in other organizations at Longwood.

But there is a certain stigma attached with being off-campus. In most cases, as in ours, we are off-campus because we are new and we do not have the four ot so odd chapters needed to be national.

We have NOT been kicked off for any reason. In many instances, we have tried to be on campus but have been rejected.

We would like to do more activities on campus but cannot because we are an off campus organization

Most of our members have very good grades and are highly respected by faculty and staff.

We are accepted by our community through the community service that we do, yet Longwood does not accept us.

We may not be on campus, but it does not take expensive dues or national advisors to be a fraternity or sorority.

It is a group of individuals who come together to support one another through the sometimes difficult college years.

All we ask is that you do not stereotype us, but that you get to know us before you pass judgement.

Who knows, we may be in your class, on your hall, or in one of your clubs.

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Can I Choose None of the Above?

MELISSA GILL
Guest Writer

With the elections coming soon, many Americans are debating, who do we vote for? With so many eligible voters walking around, one would think that this election will be very groundbreaking. But consider that many Americans are choosing not to vote in this election based on one key factor: lack of choice.

Even though I plan on voting, I am not completely satisfied with my choices. I am not happy with politicians as a whole. I feel that our choices for a president are not the best. You shouldn't have to settle on the person who is running your country.

Personally, I think we have voted in too many old white men for our own good. You see what that did to this country. We have one guy getting hummers in the office, we have one guy riding on his fathers coattails, and we have another guy who is just plain ignorant. So what can you do? Do you pick the lesser evil? Again, why should we, the American voters have to settle for someone



to represent us.

I was watching a Rage Against the Machine video (see kids, you CAN learn from T.V.) and the video depicted a "mutant" that was attacking earth. Who was this mutant? It was a mixture of Bush and Gore. Two Mutants in one! The video warned us that these mutants claimed to be two different people while speaking as one. The video showed footage of Gore speaking and then clips of Bush speaking and they were really speaking of the same things!

I am not Suzy Politician, but aren't the two parties supposed to be seperate? If they are not, then what is the point of a two party system? There are republicans, democrats, and of course the independents. They are spoken of seperately and should act seperately. If they didn't, the purpose would be lost.

I also watched some of the presidential debate. After that I decided to skip the VP debate as well as the presidential debate #2. Webster defines debate as "A formal contest in which two OPPOSING teams defend and attack a given proposition" and it seemed that the candidates did everything but that. It seemed that the candidates both avoided the issues that concern us. There really seemed to be no debating, just avoiding. That seems to be all that occured at this so called debate.

Overall I feel very disenchanted by this whole voting process. I feel that voting is a civic duty that is sometimes taken advantage of. We are very lucky to be in a country that allows us this democracy. Our forefathers fought for us to have this freedom. But something tells me that George Washington wasn't getting hummers from his interns when he began his term. If he was, would we have voted for him?

Oh by the way, at the end of that Rage Against the Machine video, there was a statistic: Over 100,000 people will not vote in the 2000 election because of the lack of a real candidate. Hmmm...

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

To the upcoming Fall Break!

To Mortar board for another great Oktoberfest!

To the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) for starting the 2nd Annual OKTOBERSTEP on time!

DROPS:

To the town of Farmville for violating the rights of its people. There are better ways to solve problems.

To the changing weather...pneumonia anyone?

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

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-Caree Parker, Freshman



"What's with all the changing of logos? They simplified the Rotunda logo, but made the athletic logo more complex."
-Rob O'Connor, Senior



"I like the letters, and it has more detail."
-Sarah Anastas, Sophomore



"It's more detailed. I like it better. The other one is plain."
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well," Dr. Potts says.

As far as the future of this major at Longwood goes, Dr. Potts and Dr.Stuart have many goals in mind.

"I hope that communications will become the most vital major at the college. I would also like to see more opportunities for students to get practical experience with media through the school paper, the school radio station, and through social activism. I would like to see students have more of a say about what goes on on campus, the nation, and the world," Dr. Potts said.

Dr. Stuart has his own personal goal in mind. "My goal is to be successful as a professor. I want students to have a learning experience in this major where they come away knowing they learned a lot. I also hope to prepare students for what happens when they graduate and leave Longwood. In addition, I would like to make students who study communications more competitive regardless of what they choose to do."

Dr. Stuart also points out that people don't realize just how important communication is. "Too many people take communication for granted and we teach our students to think critically about communication choices they and others make."

According to Dr. Muto, the road ahead for the communications major looks great.

"We are very excited about the program and have a lot of wonderful students."

For more information on the Communications major, e-mail Dr. Gene Muto at gmuto@longwood.lwc.edu or give him a call at x2761.

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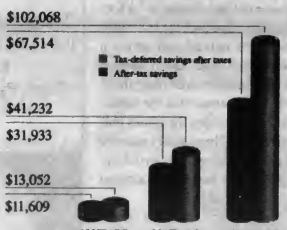
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Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:

What is the Career Emphasis Series and why should I attend?

Clarification Needed

Dear Clarification Needed:

The Career Emphasis Series: *Moves That Make Sense* is a month of programs designed to meet a variety of student needs. Your goals will determine which programs will be of most benefit to you.

If you are a junior or senior, you may want to attend, "Employers Speak Out: *Marketing Yourself for the Interview*." This program is designed to help you know what employers look for in new hires. They will tell you what impresses them in the interview.

This program is being held Tuesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. in the Lankford ABC Rooms.

If you are a freshman or sophomore, you may want to attend "Alumni Speak Out: *Formula for Career Success*." Alumni will be speaking about what they would have done differently to prepare for their life after Longwood.

All of the programs in the series are free and are listed on the Career Center home page. To view the complete list, go to www.lwc.edu, click on "Student Life" and then "Career Center." Also see the ad in this edition of *The Rotunda*.

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Friend" will be presented, Thursday, October 19, at 4 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. "Equal parts performance art and informational lecture," the one-woman performance with slides and recorded soundtrack tells the story of a friend of Anne Frank, Sarah, who survived the Holocaust by hiding in a store basement. Producer Living Voices is a Seattle-based company dedicated to "bringing life to history."

The Jewish Community Federation of Richmond and the Longwood Office of Multicultural Affairs are funding this performance.

Sponsors for the Holocaust Project are Longwood Office of the President, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Dr. Carolyn Gabb, the Multicultural Advisory Committee, the Office of International Affairs, the Longwood College Library, the Student Government Association, the Jewish Student Organization, and the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond.

For more information contact Lonnie Calhoun, Director of Multicultural Affairs, at 2394; for information specific to theforum on youth literature or the performance by Living Voices, contact Dr.Carolyn Gabb, 2279 or visit her website at:

http://web.lwc.edu/staff/cgabb/HOLOAUST/HolocaustMAIN_index.htm.

For a list of All Virginia Reads events and study guides, visit the Library of Virginia website at:

http://www.lva.lib.va.us or call 804-692-3724.

Celebrating El Dia de Los Muertos

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

October 12: Meet me at the First Annual Study Abroad Fair! Lankford Ballroom 11:00-1:30 p.m.

Have you dreamed of seeing and traveling to different parts of the world, but thought "There's no way! I can never do this, I can't afford it or I might not graduate on time." Students who study abroad come back raving about the "experience of a lifetime!"

Come to the Longwood College-Hampden-Sydney Study Abroad Fair and meet representatives from some of the most well known and respected study abroad program providers, who have worldwide programs during the academic year, semester, or summer.

American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), Beaver College, Butler University, and The Institute for Education of Students (IES) representatives will explain their programs, some of which include internships, the application process, program dates, costs including additional financial aid for qualified students through their programs.

Both Longwood and Hampden Sydney will feature our own programs as well. Longwood study abroad returnees will staff our table to talk with students about their experiences and display their photos and other souvenirs.

Come to the Fair and check out the international study programs and opportunities. How can you afford not to?

November 1: International Coffee Hour, "Day of the Dead" Celebration Lankford Ballroom 7:00- 8:00 p.m.



Join us for the Mexican traditional holiday celebration known as "El Dia de los Muertos" or Day of the Dead which is observed November 1 and 2 and coincide with the Catholic holidays of All Saint's Day and All Soul's Day, respectively.

It is a religious holiday, a time to remember and honor both family and friends and a time of celebration. The most well known customs come from Mexico where there are offerings of food, drink, and other provisions for their afterlife.

Dr. Lee L'Hote's Spanish 202 class is building the traditional altar, which is customary for Mexican families to build in their homes in honor of loved ones and friends.

Typically, the altars have symbolic decorations including photos of the deceased and their favorite foods, drink, and other symbolic offerings.

Dr. L'Hote's class is building a typical altar, which will be on display at the coffee hour. Traditional Day of the Dead food will be featured on the lunch menu at the Pan Geos Bar including Chickin Pipian and "Pan de Muerto" or Day of the Dead Bread. Coffee hour refreshments will also include "Pan de Muerto."

Join us on November 4 for what promises to be a fun, unique celebration at the International Coffee Hour sponsored by the Office of International Affairs, Spanish Language faculty and students.

Bienvenidos!

APO: Service With a Smile

AMY CHAFFINS
Staff Writer

A co-ed fraternity really does exist. It's neither a myth nor a fairy-tale, but rather it is a co-ed National Service Fraternity. Longwood has one such organization by the name of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) on campus.

They are founded upon the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. Their three core principles are leadership, friendship, and service.

Every semester, APO holds both an informal and formal rush, in which they accept new pledges to go through the six-week pledging period.

Service is their main focus and they achieve it through working on several levels including: campus, community, nation, and brotherhood.

APO is able to build brotherhood through several ways including fellowship activities. All work and no play is not the way they operate. APO likes to have fun as well give to others through service.

Some activities that the fraternity has participated in the past include roller-skating, camping trips, trips to Renegades games, slumber parties, as well as many other activities.

APO's service program is vast and is able to accommodate the interests of just about anyone. All service opportunities are open to the campus at large.

They strongly invite any who wish to come and learn what they are about by giving of their time to participate in service with them.

After fall break the many opportunities include:

10/17 Therapeutic Riding 6:00 p.m. (Meet at the fountain)

10/19 Holly Manor 1:30 p.m. (TBA)

10/19 Therapeutic Riding 6:00 p.m. (Meet at the fountain)

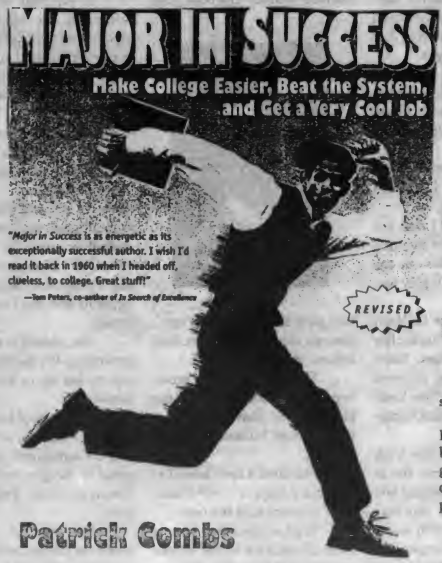
10/19 Newspapers for the SPCA 9:00 p.m. (APO Chapter Room)

10/20 Highway Clean-Up 2:00 p.m. (Meet at the Fountain)

10/21 Clean VA Waterways 10:00 a.m (Meet at the fountain)

Any questions regarding service can be directed to Kelly at extension x3046. The above opportunities are just a small sampling of the ways in which they serve others.

"We are looking forward to the campus joining them in service," says President Dorian Watson, "and please look for publicity around campus."

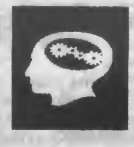


Thursday, October 19, 2000 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium

Patrick Combs is Coming Back to Longwood

On Thursday October 19, Patrick Combs will be coming back to speak to the students at Longwood College. He will be speaking at 8pm in Jarman Auditorium.

Do you want to know how to get your "Dream Job?" Patrick will show you how. He will provide you with strategies from his book "Major in Success." His lecture will be loaded with suggestions that will virtually ensure that you'll get a great job after graduation by providing you with a simple, powerful success plan, which will move you out of the risk category into a good life. You will leave his lecture ready to make your plan on how to move forward in getting your "dream job?" Don't miss this great event!



Puzzlers

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

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1. Oh, To Be Young Again 2. Safety In Numbers 3. Geez Louise 4. Rotten Apple 5. Broken Code 6. Just You And Me, Kid

Attention All Organizations:

If you have any old memorabilia that you would like to remain with Longwood, please contact the Archivist, Lydia Williams, at x2633

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Rental Review: *What Lies Beneath*

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

Have you even seen a movie that was totally not what you anticipated?

What Lies Beneath, starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Harrison Ford, was not what I expected, but it was good nonetheless.

It opened up with Claire (Pfeiffer) taking her daughter off to college.



As soon as she returns from taking her daughter to college and gets back into everyday life, strange things start to happen.

At first, Claire thinks these occurrences are just her imagination, but when they start to get worse, she finally tells her husband (Ford) what is going on.

He also thinks it is her imagination, but as the things continue to get worse, he decides she should go see a psychiatrist.

She sees the psychiatrist, but it does not really help.

By this part in the movie, I was beginning to wonder if the movie was ever going to pick up, but a short time later, I was in for a treat.

It picked up when Claire started to remember something that had happened a year before involving her husband and a young girl and then things began to make sense.

Using a lock of hair, a necklace, and a box, Claire pieces together the truth behind the strange things that have been happening. This ultimately makes for a surprising and unexpected ending.

So, if you don't mind a movie that takes a while to pick up, but still has a great ending, then this is the movie for you.

Look for this movie to come out on video soon at a movie store near you.

Book Review: *Breath, Eyes, Memory*

LIZ RICHARDS
Staff Writer

This past summer I happened to catch a rerun of Oprah where she was promoting her book club's new "project."

Each month she dedicates an entire episode to explaining how great some book is, in hopes of getting Americans to read the novel of her choice.

The featured story of the month was Edwidge Danticat's *Breath, Eyes, Memory*.

I figured since I had not read any new books that summer, I might as well pick this one up. After all, it was being highly recommended by Oprah.

The story starts in Haiti where twelve-year-old Sophie has been raised by her aunt, Tante Atie, while her mother supports the family with a job in New York. But now her mother wants Sophie to come and join her.

Sophie moves to New York with her mother, where she is placed in a new environment and forced to develop a mother-daughter relationship with someone she considers a stranger.

This is complicated by the fact that Sophie was the product of her mother being raped as a teenager.

Overall, I enjoyed reading Danticat's novel. The book goes



into great detail about how one's past can strangely influence their actions in the future.

For instance, while growing up, Sophie observed the struggle her aunt and mother went through because they were females.

She takes it upon herself to perform a kind of "self-liberation" by mutilating her body.

Sophie described it as a form of sacrifice to her female ancestors for their struggles.

From time to time I found myself confused about the events that occurred throughout the novel.

It was hard, and somewhat confusing, to follow the plots throughout the story. At certain points they seemed to jump around too much, making it difficult to gain an accurate picture of what was happening.

The traditions of Haitian women are also described in this book, and I must say some are stomach churning.

To see what these women went through and how they continued the ritual for the sake of "tradition" is somewhat disturbing. The book is suspenseful, and at points you don't want to put in down.

The ending is very thought provoking. It's the kind where everyone has his or her own interpretation.

Is this a good book? Yes. Do I recommend it for everyone? No. I'm not sure everyone can accept some of the gruesome situations that are so vividly described in this book.

However, if you have a knack for culture, and enjoy reading about struggle and triumph, then I urge you to read this book.

Dr. Jordan Delivers Thrills and Chills to Students

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

I don't know about the rest of you, but Dr. Jordan scared me to death. For those of you who attended his talk on the "Ghost Stories of Longwood" in Jarman Auditorium, you probably were too.

For those of you who live in North Cunninghams, Tabb, Curry and French, let me apologize now; I am so sorry you go to sleep every night hearing bumps and knocks, and seeing women and men standing by your bed and pecking at windows.

I am so happy that I live in Cox because as far as I know, there are no ghosts there, and for that I am very, very, very thankful.

Though scary and entertaining, there were a few stories that I was not familiar with.

The statue of the Confederate soldier that stands beside the Methodist church was one that I had never heard of, as was the case of our bell.

I will say that now when I hear the bell when I am running for class I will listen to it toll, and the next time I'm walking down High Street past that statue I'm going to look for the shadow on Ruffner.

I wonder if anyone has told him that the war is over and he can clock out now? Probably not, and he'll probably never know.

I knew that there had been fires on the campus, but I didn't know that two servants had died, and that because of one of those servants, the door of Ruffner sticks sometimes. I've had it stick on me a couple of times, and I'll never go through it the same way again.

One comment that I want to make is this. Any of you who are a little familiar with ghosts know that they don't get too excited when they are disturbed by loud noises and people going in and out.

So what I think would be really interesting is to ask the people who are currently working on the Ruffner renovations if they have seen or heard anything. If the stories are in fact true, and I believe that they are, it has got to be an infinitley amazing experience to be a part of the renovation process right now.

I'm sure that there are many of you who will agree with me when I ask Dr. Jordan in this article to write a book of the collected Ghost Stories of Longwood College.

Come on Dr. Jordan, think about it. Please?

I know I would buy it, and I am sure that your list of acknowledgments would be very, very long.

What I am very sure of is that when I walk across this campus by myself again, be it at night or day, I will never, ever look at this campus the same way again.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack Rocks the Coop

PATRICK HOWARD
Staff Writer

Okay, let's be honest here. Longwood College is not the Nissan Pavilion, the Roanoke Civic Center, or the Virginia Beach Amphitheatre. So it still eludes me as to how we managed to land Jimmie's Chicken Shack as the headline band for Longwood's Octoberfest, but I'm not going to complain, because they're famous, and they're good.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack is headed by James "Jimi Haha" Davies, who found his voice and his talent for music only after being expelled from school.

The band's line-up around him has changed (he is one of two remaining original members) and is currently made up of Che Lemon (the other original) on bass guitar, Dave "double D" Dowling on guitar and back-up vocals, and Mike Sipple on drums.

For those of you who either didn't attend or were too drunk to, let's flashback to who Jimmie's Chicken Shack is. They stormed the airwaves in 1997 with the hit single "High" and followed with "Dropping Anchor." Those two songs were featured on the album "Pushing the Salmonella Envelope."

After a brief respite, the band came back with their second album, "B.Y.O.S." and a third hit, "Do right (What do I do?)." Since then, they have disappeared, although a quick check of their online tour schedule shows Longwood ensconced right between a festival in Virginia Beach and the 9:30 club up in D.C.

As for the show, it was interesting to say the least. I've seen their videos, and there were no live chickens, no feathers falling from the sky, no chicken coop set at all, which was mildly disappointing. Music video technology has lead me astray again. But they played their three big songs, and a host of other ones, and appeared to actually be into their music and the show. That's not something you can always expect from a big band playing a small venue. The crowd was really pumped, as was to be expected, especially during "High." Davies made a sincere effort to play to the crowd, comparing his multi-dreadlocked hair to a pineapple, and culminating the show with a few stage dives. He even managed to sign an autograph/CD (I couldn't tell) for one lucky female who was up front. All the small things that make a band look and sound good live, they covered.

Let's hope we can get them back next year.

MickyFinn, Longwood's Newest Band, Gives a Premier Performance

JASON PASSABET
Staff Writer

In the midst of the Oktoberfest madness here at Longwood College, a new band emerged onto our music scene. While bands such as Jimmie's Chicken Shack and Junction hogged more of the mainstream population of Longwood students, a group, who call themselves MickyFinn, snuck in the backdoor.

Friday night MickyFinn performed, for the first time in the group's one-month tenure, in front of a packed house at the Java Hut.

They played a number of cover songs, including "Jimi Thing" by Dave Matthews Band, "Gumbo" by Phish, and Ben Harper's "Steal My Kisses", while also performing a few original tracks such as "The Dream" and "Coquito Vino."

Their music seemed to keep the crowd's interest, as people either stood up and danced, or crammed onto one of the couches, to hear them play. The songs had a distinct harmony and were painted with improvisational solos and a rhythm that sparked life into the crowd.

Joey Eiden (Bass guitar, vocals) said, "It is important for us to have good stage performance and do anything possible to please the crowd."

In a daring promotional campaign, glasses were offered to students dressed in MickyFinn paraphernalia.

After discussing it for some time, band members Jason Masi (rhythmic guitar, lead vocals) and Eiden decided that MickyFinn is an "acoustic harmony driven jazzy alternative rock group who is still finding their style."

Masi, who was a member of one of Longwood's more well known bands, First Floor, for a semester last year, went on to say, "As far as lyrics are concerned, we can't classify our songs in one category, but we feel it is important to evoke a positive message and at the same time keep things interesting."

MickyFinn came together as a band just one month before this inaugural performance at the Java Hut.

Masi and Eiden have been playing together since their freshman year on 1st Floor Tabb. Spring Semester of 2000 marked the introduction of the two to Seth Thomas (lead guitar) through First Floor member Clay Wray. Drummer Don Raymond completed the group with his placement with the three earlier this semester.

When asked about what groups have influenced their music the most, groups such as Phish, Dave Matthews, Vertical Horizon, and Barenaked Ladies were immediately mentioned.

MickyFinn's next scheduled appearance is not until November 18th at the Student Union. They stated that they would play before then upon request and availability.

Hopefully something will come up for the group before November 18th, as it would be a shame to keep one of Longwood's best kept secrets on hold for another month and a half.

What Would it Take for You to Pucker Up to a Pig?

MATT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

While the bands and drinking binges may have been an important part of Oktoberfest, anyone will tell you that it was the Kiss a Pig Contest that was the highlight of the day.

Sponsored by the National Panhellenic Council, the kiss a pig contest benefited the Black Creek Leadership Camp.

In the process, they raised $70.32 for the Black Creek Leadership Camp.

In a school wide contest, students voted to see who would be the lucky winner of the kiss.

The lucky winner, Damien Duchamp puckered up, and kissed the pig at Saturday's Oktoberfest activities.





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Thursday 12th

First Annual Sudy Abroad Fair
in Lankford Ballroom
@ 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Preparing for Career / Job Fairs
in Lancaster 139
@ 3:30 p.m.

Stress Management by Damien Duchamp
in the Student Union
@ 7:00 p.m.

Longwood Theatre Presents: *Two Rooms*
in Jarman Studio
@ 8:00 p.m.

AA Meeting
in Nottoway Room
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 13th

Last Meal Before Break: Lunch
in the Dining Hall
@ 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday 14th

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f Break ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~			**Minority Career Day Information Meeting** in Lancaster 139 @ 3:30 & 6:00 p.m.
Hockey vs. k Haven :00 p.m.		**First Meal After Break: Dinner** in the Dining Hall @ 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.	**WWII Holocaust Book Forum** in Lankford Ballroom @ 7:00 p.m.
			Midnight Madness in Lancer Gym @ 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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A big THANK YOU to Mortor Board, all the spirit leaders, and everyone else responsible for making the Oktoberfest weekend possible! Props for that!
From *The Rotunda*

Chi Celebrates its 100 Years of Service During Oktoberfest

Chi was founded on October 15, 1900. On Friday, October 6, 2000, alumni members of Chi walked in observance of the 100th anniversary of Chi. The following are the remarks given prior to the walk.

Of all the events that have welcomed new students to Longwood, Chi's first walk of the year was usually the most memorable. Robed and ghostly, the procession down the Colonnade always brought at least a few screams from excited students awakened for the occasion.

The students have changed, the robes have changed, even the song has changed, but Chi walks on, its presence strong in a century of Longwood history.

In observance of the 100th anniversary of Chi 100 alumni members, representing 41 classes from 1941 through 2000, have returned to campus for this special presentation and walk.

Throughout the century Chi has endured, prompting the best of Longwood. Each year, new members sustain the organization.

Indeed, our changing society has been reflected in the evolution of Chi, its practices, and its continuing quest to honor and inspire the campus community. But the underlying purpose of Chi has remained the same.

Other secret societies have been a part of Longwood's history.

In fact, the first known secret society was formed in 1897 and called The Mystic Three.

The LK Society, with 11 members, was organized in 1901 by the LK of the College of William and Mary.

In 1903, 12 members started the GCGC, and 11 students began the S.T.A.R.

That same year, the RPCPP was also formed.

The I.M.P.S. was formed in 1909 and could be heard on campus chanting "Ginger! Ginger! Pepper pot, I.M.P.S., Keep things hot!"

Students in 1912 were familiar with the Black Cats, the W.A.N.K., the FANGS, and Mu Omega. The latter organization's motto was "Rather than live a single life, I would die young!"

Additional groups formed were S.S. in 1914, the BOMO in 1916, the OWLS in 1920, the ZT's and "Quo Vadis Ignoramus" in 1921.

In 1925, C.A.L.S. was organized, but had a short life.

By the early 1930's all of these secret organizations had faded except for Chi.

The only other current secret organization is Princeps, founded in 1992.

Paying compliment by imitation, "Cahoots" emerged as a not-at-all-secret organization in the 60's and 70's, a spoof of Chi.

It held freezings rather than burnings, and its members bellowed an irreverent version of "Salvation Army," accompanied by the beating of kitchen utensils.

Chi is certainly the oldest continuous service organization, marking its 100th anniversary this month.

Originally comprised of representatives of the three Alpha chapters of Longwood's sororities on October 15, 1900, Chi has evolved with the college.

As society changes, so do colleges and organizations.

Because of its own adaptability within its pursuit of excellence, Chi has endured.

We must remember that prior to the 1950's colleges were authoritative, and in those years Chi reflected that. It served as a watchdog of student behavior, leaving cryptic warnings for students who breached the rules and standards of the college.

As Chi's presence on campus became more publicly acknowledged, an end-of-year bonfire became part of its rituals, where specific individuals were condemned by Chi for reckless actions.

As Longwood folklore is told, members of Chi condemned a young lady and scared her literally to death. While the evidence never supported that claim, "condemnings" eventually became outdated.

As the college expanded and matured, Chi assumed a more positive role, commending rather than condemning students.

In the second half of the century, Chi made late-night appearances on the colonnade, wearing long white robes and singing about watching and knowing what their fellow students were up to.

The number of Chi members revealed in any given year has varied greatly, with as few as two and as many as fifteen.

The skull and crossbones symbol was with Chi from the outset, perhaps initially as a warning, but also as a logical connection with the Greek letter Chi, symbolized by an "X."

It was the letter Chi that eventually became part of the robes donned for the organization's public appearances.

The skull and crossbones were also painted in red on the sidewalks at various places throughout the campus, where students automatically walked around, not on them.

Chi's senior membership also reflected the Roman numeral "X," for decades revealing ten members at burning.

As the campus grew, new evidences of Chi appeared on campus in the form of gifts from Chi.

Some of these included the Blackwell and Cunningham planters; the cornerstones of Stevens, Jarman, and South Cunningham buildings; a sundial; and a scholarship fund, among others.

These Chi gifts became a positive reminder of the spirit of Longwood, an expectation of the best the students and the college as a whole could be.

The most remembered evidence of Chi to endure are the walks, made in "the dark of night."

When Longwood had a curfew, Chi members could sneak in and out of their dorms with little fanfare. As the lights of the Colonnade would go off, Campus Police would walk the halls of Tabb to announce Chi was walking.

Some students awoke from sleep to see the robed figures singing softly on the Colonnade while others slept through the event.

In the morning, word quickly moved across campus that Chi had walked in support of some aspect of the college – Oktoberfest, Honor Code signing, the Bloodmobile, or another positive activity.

Chi's anonymous presence was a show of support, communicated by eager watchers the next day.

In the seventies, the Chi symbol became the Rotunda, and the robes were changed to blue and white, Longwood's colors. The lyrics sung to the tune of "Chloe" changed as well, focusing more on spirit and less on spying.

This was the decade of curfew cutbacks, and many speculated that Chi could not continue to operate in secrecy without benefit of locked dorms. But it did.

The Chi stylized Rotunda has four columns.

The first represents LOYALTY – loyalty to Longwood – the student body – and the organization.

The second column represents CHARACTER – "The measure of man's character is what he would do if he would never be found out".

The third column is symbolic of RESPECT – the most essential part of CHI. The fourth stands for CHALLENGE – for "nothing is impossible to the willing heart".

The horizontal bar represents RESPONSIBILITY. And the triangle represents Chi's purpose – to promote and maintain a spirit of cooperation among students in every phase of college life.

It is Chi's aim to foster respect to Longwood and loyalty to its academic programs and extracurricular activities.

The last and most important part of the symbol is the dome, which symbolized the ties that bind each of us together to represent one—the student body.

Chi is not the individuals chosen, but rather a spirit found in the hearts and minds of those who seek its real purpose.

The anonymity of Chi's membership has lent an aura of excitement to the group's image, particularly for enthusiastic students who try to track the organization and its individuals throughout the year.

The secrecy of Chi is maintained for several reasons. Obviously, it relieves the group of possible pressures by persons who may wish to influence commendations.

It also permits Chi to encourage involvement in activities or events without drawing attention away from the event and onto Chi's members.

But most importantly, it allows the members to act not as a mirror of their own actions, but as a lens to focus on others' achievements, large and small, which have enriched the Longwood community.

By year's end the bonfire becomes a celebration of those whose involvement and responsibility leave Longwood better for their having been here.

The members of Chi are the same as any other Longwood students, using their time, energy, talent and love to shape unique contributions to their college.

It is in addition their privilege to examine and applaud the achievements and spirit of those who give without promise of recognition.

Achievement is not confined to the classroom, and teamwork is more than sports or committees.

Just as personalities mesh among those with similar interests, talents and skills must join to create a balanced campus.

It is the distillation of this ultimate spirit of partnership, the individual sacrifice for Longwood as a whole, that is the essence of Chi.

Chi, one of Longwood's oldest traditions, continues not as a constant but as an evolving tradition that seeks to meet the needs of the current generation of Longwood students.

Chi comes together not to recognize themselves, but in support of our college community.

This is not a group of individuals who, for one year, compose its working staff. Chi is an ideal—never attained, but always sought.

Tonight Chi walks again through its alumni members to celebrate you who strive for the true spirit that Chi represents.

So erase from your mind the personification of the idea, and look instead to your own soul. "Hold the torch of spirit long; Keep it strong!"

You are Chi.

***The Rotunda* staff would like to congratulate and thank all of the members of Mortar Board who made Oktoberfest possible. Without your help, it would never be as much fun as it always is. These members include:**

Allison Beasley, Alicia Bennett, Monica Brownell, Rachel Bunn, Lian Chen, Tyler "Turtle" Collins, Ashley Harless, Rob Havey, Jennifer Howe, Lindsay Kuhlmann, Amy Moye, Cheryl Olson, Jessica Payne, Elizabeth Pettway, Jeremy Redford, Bevin Rice, Dorian Watson, and Kelly Whitmore.

Thanks to all of you, Oktoberfest was a success!

Hitch Yourself to the Hitchin' Post

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
General Manager

If you haven't treated yourself to a meal at the Hitchin' Post, then run, don't walk to your car, and drive yourself out there. I promise you that you will not be sorry.

The Post, as it is known by regulars like myself, keeps hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through the week and serves everything from salads to sandwiches to blue plate specials.



I convinced a few key members of the staff to go there for dinner just last week and they all agreed that it is definitely some of the best food you will ever eat.

The Post offers your choice of delectable appetizers and a daily dessert special. Even the number is easy to remember: 223-1234. I can guarantee that you can eat on five dollars and be completely full and probably have leftovers.

I personally suggest the Poppers, the Chicken Filet sandwich, and if you're lucky, the Chocolate Meringue Pie. Order any soda, because the glasses are so big you won't need a refill.

The Post is conveniently located on Highway 15 South, which in layman's terms means drive on the main road out to Hampden-Sydney and take a left at the red light.

Go, go now, and if you can't do that then go soon. You won't be disappointed.

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Movie Review: *Saving Grace*

DANIELLE PEZOLD
Staff Writer

Saving Grace is a small gem of a movie that I was lucky to find recently playing in Roanoke. It's an Irish comedy about a widow, named Grace, played by Brenda Blethyn, left in tremendous debt after her adultering husband dies.

Her world is crashing down around her ears, and she attempts to ignore it by hiding in her garden. It's there that she discovers her horticultural talents might just be the way out of her troubles.

Ireland does not take the same firm anti-marijuana stance the States do, and tend to look the other way quite a bit. Grace is brought some sickly plants to revive and soon finds herself a very talented pot farmer.

When she is alerted to the value of her crop, she heads to Dublin to find herself a buyer. In her best white Sunday linen, she travels through some of Dublin's meaner streets and the web begins to tangle.

The movie is brought to a hilarious climax when the real estate agents with a claim on her house, drug thugs, and the police all converge on Grace's house and she truly begins to need saving.

The small cast is a good offering of Irish talent especially from Brenda Blethyn and Craig Ferguson her handy man in crime. It's rounded out by Martin Clunes, Tcheky Karyo and Valerie Edmond.

Most of the comedy is the unwitting sort, but watching two elderly Irish shopkeepers get the munchies is hilarious regardless.

The film is directed by Nigel Cole and John de Borman in the same vein as predecessors *Waking Ned Devine* and *The Englishman that Went up a Hill and Came Down a Mountain*.

It is playing currently in Richmond as well as Roanoke.

Are you interested in graphic design, writing, photography, etc.?

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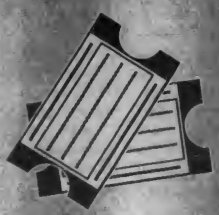
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Theatre Review: *Two Rooms*

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

Being one who has never really been interested in going to plays at Longwood, I was in for quite a performance when I went to see *Two Rooms*.



Set during the 1980's, *Two Rooms* is the story of Michael Wells, an American professor, who was held hostage in Lebanon.

The cast, which consisted of David Janeski, Beth Hadrys, Bobby Vrtis, and Leslie Cooley, told Michael's dramatic story in a way that had their audience captivated from beginning to end.

David, who played Michael, gave a powerful performance, showing the pain and agony of not only being a hostage, but also being separated from his wife Lainie, played by Beth.

Beth, as Lainie, gave a wonderful performance as well, showing how painful it is to have to sit and wait and not be able to help Michael, or even know if he is dead or alive.

Bobby, who played Walker, the nosy reporter, and Leslie, who played Ellen, the agent from the state department, also gave great performances.

In addition to the acting, slides were shown to give the audience a greater understanding of the play.

All in all, I have to say that with the enormous talent of the actors and the emotion of the story itself, this is one play I won't soon forget. I give it ****.

Book Review: *Tara Road*

DANIELLE PEZOLD
Staff Writer

A chance transatlantic phone call changes the lives of two women in this charming novel from author Maeve Binchy.

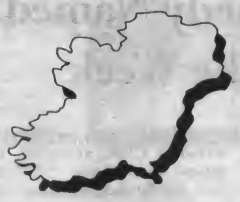
Known for *Circle of Friends* and *Evening Class*, Binchy brings colorful landscapes and the characters that inhabit them right into your living room, lilting accents and all.

Ria Lynch thinks she has found domestic happiness, filling her kitchen with food, love and children.

Then her husband decides he prefers to eat out, and leaves Ria. She is alone for the first time in fourteen years and has to deal with the world outside her comfortable cocoon.

In America, Marilyn Vine has built an icy wall between herself and everything beyond after her only son is killed on a motorcycle.

She preserves his room as a shrine and goes through the motions of life with mechanical remoteness. More than anything



she needs to find the life within herself.

Remembering a trip to Ireland many years before she tries to contact the one real estate agent she recalls, Danny Lynch, to arrange a house swap for the summer. Ria answers the phone and a summer of healing begins for both.

Life holds out its arms to Marilyn and draws her into the bustle on Tara Road. She is able to be free with strangers who don't know her history and finds the warmth within herself that she thought died with her son.

Ria is amazed at what the foreign American soil brings out in herself as well. She uses her talent in the kitchen to join forces with a local catering team and discovers she is much more self sufficient than she ever imagined.

As you read *Tara Road*, you begin to feel like part of the neighborhood. Binchy's style is one that ingratiates itself with familiarity and ease.

The characters are very real and very human. It is a long book, 648 pages in the soft cover edition, but by the end you are wishing for more chapters, and finishing the book feels like selling your house and moving.

New Design Unveiled for Longwood Lancers

Longwood College unveiled a new athletics logo for the College Saturday, October 7, in front of an Oktoberfest audience on the Lankford Mall, announced Director of Athletics Don Lemish.

The new logo replaces an old logo that has been used since 1982.

The new logo features a medieval figure on horseback with a raised jousting pole.

The logo is designed in a semi-circle with the bold scripted word "Lancers" incorporated into the figure and horse.

The icon represents competition and presents an image of forward movement, according to Lemish.

The new logo was designed and drawn by a professional sports logo artist in Oklahoma commissioned by the athletic department.

"Nine different variations were first presented to us," said Lemish. "We took the best of each of the things we liked and had them incorporated into the final design. It was important that the final logo represent the quality and progressiveness of the institution and athletics. It needed to have strength and movement while being somewhat simplistic. Very importantly, it had to have marketability as an identifier of Longwood College intercollegiate sports."

Although the new logo will be used with various options, Lemish pointed out that the logo is a registered trademark of Longwood College athletics and can not be reproduced without permission.

"Its use on apparel and merchandise will be licensed by the College," explained Lemish.

Approved uses of the logo include substitution of a sport name in place of "Longwood College" under the "Lancers" script.

Also, the logo may be printed in one-color blue or black; blue, silver, and brown; or in four-color process.

"With the unveiling Saturday, we will phase-out use of other athletic logos on uniforms and warm-ups," added Lemish. "Old logos will be retired immediately and all newly printed materials will display only the new trademarked logo."

The project began last year as part of an overall re-design of the Longwood College imagery.

According to Lemish, "We first engaged in this project as Longwood was creating a new identity program for the College. The design firm working with the College in 1999 suggested that we seek assistance from someone specializing in athletic mascots and logos. With the approval of President Patricia Cormier and our public relations office, we engaged the Oklahoma company to work with us.

"I think the final product speaks for itself and will be a positive symbol in the marketing of Longwood College athletics."

Longwood Crazy for Midnight Madness

Midnight Madness returns to LancerHall! LongwoodCollege is hosting 'Midnight Madness' for only the second time ever Wednesday night, Oct. 18, in Lancer Hall. Doors open at 9:30 p.m.. The event celebrates the upcoming basketball seasons for the Lancer men's and women's basketball teams. Admission is free!

Shootouts Could Total Over $25,000 Among Winners

In addition to the public debut of the Longwood basketball teams, theevening will feature various contests and shootouts with possible prizes totaling over $25,000. There will be four $2,500 shootouts over the course of the night, leading up to the big $10,000 "Pick Your Shot" contest at 12:00 midnight. Scrimmages, 3-Point Shootout, Slam-Dunk Contest

The two Longwood basketball teams will be introduced during the evening and will follow with two five-minute scrimmages each.

Preceeding the $10,000 shot at the end of the night, the players will showcase their talents in a Slam Dunk Contest for the men and a Three-Point Shootout for the women.

The hype around the men's basketball program is centered around NCAA Division I transfer Colin Ducharme from the University of Virginia, and junior college transfer Jason Pryor. Ducharme is a 6-9, 250-pound forward-center, while Pryor is a 6-2, 180-pound guard who originally signed with Clemson University after being named Florida 'Mr. Basketball" in 1997.

These two, along with two more DI transfers, and two additional junior college transfers are expected to lead the Lancers to quite possibly their finest season in the 25-year history of the program.

The women's basketball program returns three starters return from a year ago, including senior center Demietre Price (6-1) and sophomore guard-forward Angel Johnson (5-10). Johnson was last year's CVAC 'Freshman of the Year'.

Midnight Madness Schedule, Wednesday, Oct. 18, @ Lancer Hall

Doors open at 9:30 p.m.

Dizzy Bat Contest, $2,500 Shootout, Longwood College Cheerleaders, Introductions of the Lancer Basketball teams, $2,500 Shootout, Scrimages (two five-minute scrimmages each), $2,500 Shootout, Faculty/Staff Shootout, Dance Team, Musical Hoops (Fraternities and Sororities), Blindfolded Shootout, $2,500 Shootout, Slam Dunk Contest, Three-Point Shootout, 12midnight- $10,000 shot, plus drawing for book vouchers

Amy Kennedy Named Domino's Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood women's soccer standout Amy Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS has been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week' for the period of Oct. 4-10.

The weekly Lancer honorees are chosenby the College's office of sports information.

Kennedy, a senior keeper, led Longwood to a 2-1 week, including a pair of shutouts past regionally-ranked opponents Catawba (N.C.) on the road and defending CVAC champion Belmont Abbey at home.

For the week, she totaled



33 saves (11.00) and allowed just two goals (0.65) while playing 275 minutes in front of the net. For her efforts last week, Kennedy has also been named the CVAC Player of the Week and the ECAC Division II Goalkeeper of the Week.

Through 12 matches, Kennedy has allowed 13 goals (1.14) with 80 saves (6.67) for an .860 save percentage along with five shutouts.

The Lancers are 7-5 overall, 4-2 in the conference.

Amy is the daughter of Charles and Rebecca Kennedy of Crozet and is majoring in psychology.

Field Hockey Still #5 in Poll

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood was defeated 6-0 at NCAA Division I the University of Richmond October 6 in its only match of the week. The Lancers are now 9-3 and ranked #5 in the latest NFHCA Division II National Poll.

At UR, LC battled fiercely throughout the first half and went into the break even with the Spiders, tied at 0-0.

However, the offensive pressure applied by UR eventually proved too much for the Longwood defense as the Spiders recorded six second-half goals.

Junior keeper Stephanie Potter/North Kingston (RI) HS played 70 minutes and made 12 saves for the Lancers.

Through 12 matches, junior Brianne Baylor/Frank W. Cox HS leads the team in scoring with nine goals and seven assists for 25 points. Classmate Cheryl Andrukonis/W.T. Woodson HS is second with seven goals and nine assists for 23 points. Freshman Julie Winslow/West Falmouth (MA) HS (6g), and senior Heather Kinstler/Tallwood HS (5g, 2a) are next with 12 points each.

Potter has played 753 minutes, allowing 19 goals (1.77 gaa) with 89 saves for an .824 save percentage.

Longwood played Radford yesterday and after that faces a crucial pair of games October 14-15 at Barlow Field when they face nationally-ranked Shippensburg (PA) and Lock Haven (PA).

Women's Soccer Upsets Belmont Abbey and Catawba Last Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood won two of three matches last week, defeating CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (NC) 1-0 October 7 and non-conference foe Catawba (NC) 1-0 in overtime October 5 following a 3-1 setback at CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (NC) October 2.

The Lancers are now 7-4 overall, 4-2 in the CVAC, and ranked #9 in the latest NSCAA Southeast Region Poll. This week, Longwood played October 10 at Presbyterian (SC) and will travel to CVAC opponent Anderson (SC) October 14.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Against the Abbey, ranked #5 in the region, LC got the game-winning goal unassisted from sophomore Tricia Root/Bishop Ireton HS 14:07 into the match and made it stand the rest of the way.

The Lancers got seven saves from senior keeper Amy Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS to preserve the team's seventh shutout this fall and first victory over the defending CVAC champions since 1995.

At Catawba, ranked #6 in the region, LC got the game-winning goal from freshman Phoebe Munson/Tallwood HS just 5:17 into the extra period off an unusual double-assist from sophomores Mia Cappa/Kempsville HS and Irene Vlasidis/James River HS.

The Lancers got 13 saves from Kennedy, including a phenomenal stop on a breakaway early in the OT, to preserve the victory.

At Pfeiffer, ranked #8 in the region, the Falcons tallied two goals in the second-half to take the victory after a 1-1 halftime tie. The Lancers got their lone goal from junior Melodie Massey/Floyd E. Kellam HS off an assist from Munson. Kennedy made six saves for LC.

Through 11 matches, sophomore Brooke Cooper/Norfolk Collegiate HS continues to lead Longwood in scoring with 10 goals and one assist totaling 21 points (1.91). Massey (2g, 9a) follows with 13 points (1.18), and Munson (5g, 2a) adds 12 points (1.09).

Cooper and Massey remain nationally-ranked among Division II's leaders in goals, points, and assists per game, respectively.

Kennedy has played 934 minutes in front of the net, allowing 11 goals (1.06) with 67 saves for an .859 save percentage.

Following this week's matches at Presbyterian and Anderson, Longwood will play at conference foe Mount Olive October 16.

Men's Soccer Endures Frustrating Week

JARED UNDERWOOD
Sports Editor

After winning 4 in a row, Longwood went 1-2 last week, defeating CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (NC) 2-0 October 7 following back-to-back 1-0 losses to conference opponents Queens (NC) October 4 and Pfeiffer (NC) October 2.

At Pfeiffer, the Falcons tallied a goal early in the first-half and made the lead stand the rest of the match despite the fact that the Lancers out shot them 13-6. LC got four saves from standout junior goalie John Kennedy in the loss.

Against Queens at Lancer Field, the Royals tallied a goal late in the first-half (41:31) and made it stand the rest of the way despite the Lancers outshooting them 13-10.

LC had a rather lackluster first half performance. They stepped up their performance, though, in the second period, but were unable to score.

Poor officiating may have also played a role in the Lancer's loss. LC got six saves from Kennedy.

The Lancers were able to salvage their week against Belmont Abbey Saturday night. LC got a late first-half goal from junior Andy Plum (44:50).

Senior Scott Hopson secured the win with his second goal of the season in the second half (64:20). Sophomores Mark Connelly and Scott Spilman each added assists. Lancer keeper John Kennedy made eight saves to preserve his fifth shutout this fall.

Through 10 matches, Plum continues to lead Longwood in scoring with five goals and two assists totaling 12 points (1.20). Freshman Shawn Spilman (3g) and Connelly (1g, 4a) each follow with six points (0.60) and Hopson (2g, 1a) adds five points (0.50).

Kennedy has played 840 minutes in front of the net, allowing just five goals (0.54) with 51 saves for a .911 save percentage. Kennedy remains nationally ranked among Division II's top 10 in goals against average.

The Lancers are now 5-3-2 overall, 3-2-1 in the CVAC. This week, LC is scheduled to play October 11 at NCAA Division I Virginia Tech before traveling to CVAC opponent Anderson (SC) October 14.

VCHETRC Logo Design Contest Rules

The information below is intended to provide you with a description of the VCHETRC and its purpose as well as to provide you with ideas about what kinds of topics could be part of the website logo design.

While it is not imperative that you include a depiction of any of the topics described below, whatever creative way you display this information, an absolute requirement is the inclusion of our acronym, VCHETRC, somewhere in the design.

The Virginia Comprehensive Health Education Training and Resource Center (VCHETRC) is an office located on the Longwood College campus that has been in existence, as a result of a grant from the Virginia Department of Education and the Centers for Disease Control, for two years now.

Its primary tasks involve serving the needs of all the constituents involved in providing Coordinated School Health Programs in the state of Virginia: teachers, administrators, school nurses, counselors, nutrition services providers, parents, etc., with two main focuses: coordinating and providing training sessions for the constituents mentioned above and organizing and making available resources on a variety of topics associated with Coordinated School Health Programs.

The eight components of the Coordinated School Health Program are: comprehensive school health education, school health services, a healthful and safe environment, nutrition services, physical education, counseling, psychological and social services, health promotion for staff, and parent/community involvement.

The ten content areas that should be covered in comprehensive school education are personal health, nutrition, growth and development, alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, environmental health, consumer and community health, injury prevention and safety, family living, mental and emotional health, and communicable chronic diseases.

Requirements:

1. The logo design may be in the form of a drawing or a graphic design, or a combination

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Could You Use $100?



Design the Website Logo for the Virginia Comprehensive Health Education Training and Resource Center and win a $100 Gift Certificate to use in the Longwood College Bookstore

See your artwork displayed on the World Wide Web!

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STUDENT TEACHING
APPROVED Application Deadlines



- Spring 2001
 Closed
- Fall 2001
 December 8, 2000
- Spring 2002
 April 27, 2001

APPROVED applicant must have completed the interview process and have made any required revisions. It is to the student's advantage to complete this requirement ASAP.

2001 SUMMER PRACTICUM MEETING, FEB 6, 2001

Questions:
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they're three bedroom houses, we're thinking of expanding the living room and building on an enclosed deck—but I think that it's a great idea.

Housing brought the idea to me of making Cox a Fraternity hall some time ago, but the idea was turned down.

SR: I'm sure that this is a question that's on everybody's mind. I know it's on mine right now. [laughs] Dr. Cormier, what exactly do you do all day?

PC: [laughs] Well Stephanie, for starters I fundraise. I go to people and ask them to support this school.

I try to attend as many open houses, Admissions and Alumni events and other things as I can.

The marketing of Longwood College is very important to me. It's all about the students and their achievements.

The students are the prize. I'm also excited to mention the acqusition of a farm in Westmoreland County. Five-hundred and eighty acres with five houses.

SR: Are you serious? That's amazing!

PC: [Nodding profusely] Oh yes we are very pleased with this gift.

The farm itself borders both the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers.

SR: So this will open up a great deal of new minors and majors for the college I suppose?

PC: [Smiles] And hopefully soon, the college's first doctorate program.

SR: How many days do you get to yourself in the office?

PC: Not many. I'm here seven days a week.

SR: Really?

PC: Oh yes, seven days. Weekends are usually my catch-up days.

SR: I must ask on behalf of my editor, the staff and our sponsor, Dr. Woods. How do you think the paper is thus far?

PC: I am very happy that *The Rotunda* publishes regularly.

I believe in the student's voice. *The Rotunda* is the key to that voice. Without student papers, there is no steady voice for the student's opinion.

SR: I understand that you have done work with the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

PC: I was Vice-President (for development and alumni relations).

SR: Have you ever been asked to do work with the Medical College of Virginia?

PC: Stephanie, when HMO's started up, there was a change and shift in the medical profession that did not fit in my value system. When I chose to come to Longwood and Longwood came to me, I feel that it was because we have the same value system.

Right now I can honestly say that I will not go back to the medical profession because of Longwood College.

Because of the college and because of the people, the students most specifically. You guys are the most well rounded, bright, caring, and balanced individuals that I have ever worked with. This job that I have as Chief Executive Officer of this institution is truly a labor of love for me.

SR: I know that I really can't keep you much longer because I know you are a very busy woman, but the last thing that I would like to ask you is very important. In your 5 years here at Longwood, what has been the one thing that has stood out in your mind? What is the one thing that you can look back on and say "Wow that was really awesome!"?

PC: Well, the inauguration was really great! [laughs] But I must say that the one thing that stands out in my mind as the most important thing is that [in the last five years] the pride built in this institution with the community has been great.

We have developed a belief in this organization and that is what it is all about. Building pride and belief is important because that's how we build trusts, scholarships, earn gifts for the college.

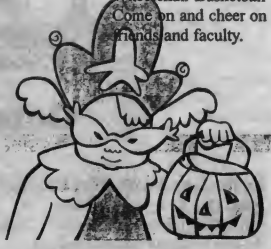
I want more than anything in the world for this school to have a $50 million endowment. When we get this endowment, we will be one of 300 schools in the United States with one. That is my goal.

SR: Do you plan to retire here Dr. Cormier?

PC: Oh yes, definitely.

Hot Wheels and Hoops

Join us on SATURDAY OCTOBER 28 FROM 2PM-4PM in Lancer Gym for Hot Wheels and Hoops. Beginning at 2pm there will be two Professional Wheelchair Basketball teams competing against each other. Then at 3pm watch a select group of faculty/staff vs. students Wheelchair Basketball Game. Come on and cheer on your friends and faculty.



A Bit Off by Tom Lucier & Jason Shesrdown



"I think I'll bottle feed this one."

Chinese Musicians in Concert



Joanne Kong, Program Director

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of both.

2. Prepare images of your entry in JPEG or GIF format, and submit it to our e-mail address as an attachment, vchetrc @longwood.lwc.edu, or drop it off at our office (on disk) to Room 141, Longwood Library. Prepare a short paragraph describing your entry, a name if the entry has one, and any pertinent information about your entry that may help the judges properly evaluate the entry.

3. The size of the logo must not exceed 8.5" x 11" so that they will be able to be scanned onto our website.

Rules:

1. Entry is free and open to all Longwood College students.

2. All entries must be original. Any copyright violation will be the responsibility of the participant and not the creators of this contest.

3. The judges shall choose a logo that best represents the essence of VCHETRC. By entering this contest, you agree to allow the judges to display your design on our website.

4. All rights pertaining to all contest graphics shall be retained by the VCHETRC and judges.

5. Entries will be accepted until October 31, 2000.

Judgement:

1. Judgement of each entry will be based on originality and creativity as compared to other entries.

2. All Judge's decisions are final.

3. A winner will be declared November 5, 2000.

Awards:

1. The winning logo will be displayed with the designers name on our homepage to be seen on the World Wide Web.

2. The winning logo designer will receive a $100 gift certificate for the Longwood College Bookstore.

If you have any other questions regarding this contest, please contact Kristin Van Vorst, Project Support Specialist, VCHETRC, x2454. Or send an e-mail to vchetrc @longwood.lwc.edu

Career Emphasis Series



October 9-26, 2000

Evaluating Work Performance
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- For Work Experience supervisors: Getting the best from your student employees

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Mon., Oct. 23, 7 p.m., Lankford ABC Rooms
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Shawn Smith ('92 Biology)

Employers Speak Out: Marketing Yourself for the Interview
Tues., Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Lankford ABC Rooms
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Workforce Strategies LLC

Career Exploration Fair
Thurs., Oct. 26, 3-5:30 p.m., Lancer Gym
- Speak with alumni employers and others about career opportunities in a variety of fields
- Find out about internship opportunities
- Discover interesting career paths

All students are encouraged to attend

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Traditions, Customs and Origins of Halloween

BRING ME THE AX
The Decapitator

Many people believe that Halloween is a holiday based on Satanism.

The true origins, however, lie in the Celtic heritage of Ireland, Northern France, and the United Kingdom.

Two thousand years ago, the Celtic festival of Samhain marked the end of the year's harvest and the start of winter. This season is often associated with human death.

November first was the Celtic New Year. On the night of October 31 it was believed that there was a blurring of the boundary separating the worlds of the living and the dead.

The spirits of all those who had died during the past year were believed to come back looking for bodies to possess.

Sacred bonfires were built, and crops were burned and animals sacrificed to the Celtic gods. During the celebration, people wore ghoulish costumes in order to frighten away these spirits.

At the end of the night they would light their hearth fires from the sacred flame.

When the Romans conquered Celtic territory their festivals were combined with Samhain. One of these festivals was Feralia, a day on which the Romans remembered their dead. The other was a holiday honoring the goddess of fruit and trees, Pamona.

Pamona's symbol was the apple, which led to the tradition of bobbing for apples on Halloween.

In the 800's, when Pope Boniface IV declared November 1 to be All Saint's Day, it is believed that he was attempting to replace the Celtic festival with a church sanctioned holiday.

This holiday came to be called All-Hollows or All-Hollowmas. The night before became known as All-Hallows Eve.

Later November 2 was declared All-Souls Day, to honor the dead with bonfires and dressing up in costumes. The three together became known as Hollowmas.

When immigrants brought their traditions over to America, they were meshed with Native American beliefs, as well as those of other ethnic groups to create something distinctly unique.

Trick or treating began during All-Soul's Day parades in England, when the poor would beg for food, and were given "soul cakes" in exchange for a promise to pray for that family's dead.

American children later took up the practice of going from house to house in costume asking for food or money.

In the late 1800's parents were encouraged to remove anything "frightening or grotesque" from Halloween to make it more of a family centered, community holiday.

Community celebrations were taken into the classroom during the baby boom of the 1950's when it became difficult to accomodate the number of people in Civic Centers.

So, though many people think that Halloween's roots are in Satanism and demon worship, it is easy to see that in fact the holiday came from early European and Christian tradition.

Special Thanks to Dr. Jim Jordan from the Staff

YOU WILL BOW TO ME
Mistress of the Coven

Sacrificing three hours of his time to help out three desperate staff members, Dr. Jim Jordan proved indispensable to the creation of this week's issue.

Because of this, the staff felt it necessary to send a thank you, not just for Dr. Jordan, but for all the campus to read.

Dr. Jordan has been a professor here at Longwood since 1978. From the beginning, he has shown a fierce commitment to the school, but more importantly to the students.

He has earned many awards, recognitions, and been the leader in developing the Anthropology program.

Because of him, we at Longwood now have 24 anthropology courses to choose from, an internship course, a summer field school, and a chance to earn a B.A. or B.S.

He created the Archeology Field School for Longwood College and studied archeological sites around the world.

Recently, Dr. Jordan went to Gombe Stream Research Center in Tanzania, East Africa to study free-ranging chimpanzees.

He has been recognized across Virginia as an exemplary leader and educator, being honored by the Senate of House of Delegates of Virginia and awarded the Virginia Professor of the Year in 1995 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Societies here at Longwood have honored Dr. Jordan with commendations from Chi, Princeps, the Longwood Leadership Society, and Mortar Board.

Aside from his accomplishments, though, the staff was amazed at how readily available he was with information to help us on this issue.

Hoping to simply ask him some questions, we were allowed an entire slide show with stories and the ability to interject whenever we wanted.

I was impressed with the amount of knowledge he just knew without notes or prompting.

Without Dr. Jordan's help on these stories, we never would have been able to do this issue.

So the staff would like to extend a thanks to him for all his help- with *The Rotunda* and at Longwood.

Jack of the Lantern

BRING ME THE AX
The Decapitator

Have you ever wondered what started the tradition of carving pumpkins on Halloween?

Legend has it that a long, long time ago in Ireland, a man named Jack, who was the town drunk and prankster, came across Satan one dark, dreary night.

Jack wanted to be sure that he would never go to Hell, so he tricked the Devil into climbing a tree to pick a piece of fruit.

While Satan was up in the tree Jack drew a cross on the trunk and told Satan that he would let him down only on the condition that he agree never to take Jack's soul.

After Jack died God refused to let him into Heaven because of his evil ways.

Because Satan had promised never to take Jack's soul, he was forced to wonder the earth with only a single coal to light his way.

Jack carried the coal in a hollowed out turnip. The Irish peasants began referring to his ghost as Jack of the Lantern, which became "Jack O' Lantern."

In Ireland and Scotland people began carving scary faces into turnips or rutas to keep ghosts and demons away. The English used large beets.

When immigrants from these countries came to America, they discovered that pumpkins made much better "Jack o' Lanterns."

A Different Spin on Halloween

YOU WILL BOW TO ME
Mistress of the Coven

Judging from the eclectic origin of Halloween, it is not surprising that countries besides our own celebrate this day, or a version of it.

In England, Halloween is something they celebrate on November 5, and they call it Guy Fawkes Day. They light bonfires and burn effigies, but this has little to do with the traditonal Halloween celebrations of America or Ireland.

When Martin Luther and the protestant movement began, the English stopped celebrating it. The new religion did not have any belief in saints, so All Saint's Day was not celebrated either.

Guy Fawkes was an English traitor who participated in the Gunpowder Plot which was a failed attempt to blow up Parliament in order to gain more favor for the Catholics. He was executed on November 5, 1606.

At first, the English burned effigies of the Catholic pope, but this evolved through the centuries into burning effigies of Guy Fawkes himself. Children would go from door to door ask for a "penny for the guy" while carrying the effigies of Fawkes, which is as close to trick-or-treating as the English get.

While most places around the world celebrate something that seems evil or frightening, the people of Mexico, Latin America and Spain celebrate El Dia de los Muertos.

Beginning October 31, and lasting three days, this is a time to honor the dead who return to their homes on Halloween. Families construct an altar which they decorate with flowers, candy, food, drink, and fresh water.

Candles are left to burn over night so the spirits can find their way home again.

A large difference for the Spanish-speaking countries is that they often go to the gravesites of the deceased and have a picnic.

They will clean the headstones, make repairs, weed the site, and decorate it with flowers and streamers.

These festivities, which happen on November 2, can be found dating back as far as Egyptian times.

Dear Editor:

I was writing in response to a rumor I heard that you all will be publishing a "Halloween" issue.

I want to say I think that's a very bad idea. Halloween is not something we should celebrate because it goes against Christianity.

Halloween is a pagan and Satanic holiday that has its roots in animal and human sacrifice.

The Bible itself is against Halloween, and the Catholic Church created All Saint's Day to combat Halloween.

Any good Christian knows that Halloween is an evil holiday.

I don't think you should print a Halloween issue. It will make this campus look like a bunch of fools who dance naked in the woods and murder virgins to appease the gods.

Please rethink this decision. Your souls are on the line here.

Sincerely,

A Card-Carrying Member of the Christian Coalition.

Dear Christian,

Allow me to respond to your letter with all the grace and open-mindedness I can muster.

I hope you noticed the article on the front page about the true origins of Halloween, and I hope you understand that Halloween is not Satanic in any way.

To be honest, I resent any implication that says my belief in Halloween is in some way perverted or Satanic.

That is a ludicrous idea, and shows me that you obviously do not want to hear anything other than your own opinion.

As for other people, who might have a little more common sense about Halloween and what it entails, I hope you stuck with this little rant and are still reading.

I love Halloween.

It is my favortie holiday of all the holidays (except maybe Christmas, but that's because I get PRESENTS . . . which will lead to another nasty letter, I'm sure).

Halloween is a time for having fun, dressing up in a costume, and getting free candy.

Costumes allow people to act and be other than who they are. It is exciting for people to pretend they are someone else, at least for one night.

I know a lot of people use Halloween as an excuse for drinking and partying, and, although I do not disagree with this idea, I think this does have roots in the pagan rituals which celebrated Harvest Time.

This holiday is not about Satanism any more than Thanksgiving is.

Ever since I was a little kid, I have loved Halloween and all its glory.

I have trick-or-treated since I was old enough to walk. I still want to trick-or-treat, but most houses tell me I'm too old.

As for going to hell, all I have to say about that is if there is a hell, I'm already going there, and it damned sure won't be from celebrating Halloween.

So, please, spare me your religious testimonies, and worry more about your own soul and not mine.

You Will Bow to Me

Mistress of the Coven



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Books To Thrill and Chill

Carrie	Stephen King
Cujo	Stephen King
The Exorcist	William Peter Blatty
Gerald's Game	Stephen King
The Ghosts of [insert city here]	L. B. Taylor, Jr.
Intensity	Dean Koontz
It	Stephen King
Pet Cemetary	Stephen King
Point of Origin	Patricia Cornwell
Silence of the Lambs	Thomas Harris
Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark (and Sequels)	Alvin Schwartz
Strangers	Dean Koontz
Sybil	Flora Retta Schreiber

Movies to Put You in the Halloween Mood...or Not

Delicious

Cat's Eye
Child's Play
Copycat
Demon Seed
Devil's Advocate
Event Horizon
The Exorcist
Friday the 13th
Halloween
It
Leprachaun
Nightmare on Elm Street
Psycho (original)
Prophecy 1, 2, and 3
Rosemary's Baby
Sixth Sense
Stir of Echoes
Texas Chainsaw Massacre

Dull

Bats
Deep Blue Sea
The Dentist
Halloweens 3-H20
Milo
Nightmare on Elm Street 2
Pigs
Salem's Lot
Ticks
Warlock 2, 3
Urban Legends



Do You Believe in Longwood Ghosts?

A Reprint from October 1998

RENEE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A freshman hears lots of rumors and ghost stories when they arrive on campus.

Upperclassmen, R.A.'s, orientation leaders, and friends tell these stories to new freshmen hoping to cause a few nights of uneasy sleep. All college's have their stories, Longwood just seems to have quite a few more than normal.

Have you ever heard of the man who walks around on first floor North Cunningham and stares at people as they sleep?

It is said that the residence hall is built on the site of an old house, which was ripped down and the man who lived in it now walks North Cunningham.

The problem is that when you wake up and see him staring at you, you can only see him from the knees up, because he is walking on the floorboards of his original house. This story has been going around the first floor, but not everyone believes it.

If you have ever been in 333 Main Cunningham, you may have gotten an eerie feeling. Rumor has it that a girl committed suicide in that room.

Right before she killed herself, she took red lipstick and drew a line on the wall around the whole room, exactly six inches down from the ceiling. It is said that the line was painted over, but it seeps through the paint.

The room has been painted year after year, but the line still returns.

Another story pertains to the fact that Longwood was an all girls' school. It is rumored to have several secret abortion clinics. Many students say that they can hear babies crying, rocking chairs rocking, medical instruments being dropped, and beds slamming into the wall from 4th Wheeler, the attic of Main Cunningham and 4th floor French.

Many Longwood students say that they rest uneasy at night hearing these strange sounds as they lie in their beds.

Most of the stories seem to happen in the Cunninghams or the Colonnades, but there is one story that takes place in Curry. It is said that a boy was killed in the basement.

If you ride the elevator straight down from the tenth floor to the basement, when the doors open you will hear a tricycle bell ring then a young boy scream. Then the doors close and the elevator will go back up to the first floor.

Even if most students do not believe the majority of these stories, there is one that bothers most people: the story of Dr. Jarman, a past president of Longwood College.

Most students will agree that if you go to a production and sit quietly that you can hear Dr. Jarman singing and talking.

Also, props will be missing for weeks before a show, then on the afternoon of the production, they will appear on stage in their exact spots. Before every production, the theatre department places a rose on Dr. Jarman's favorite seat and it always disappears.

These stories, along with numerous others, float around campus, making many people a little bit jittery.

Whether you believe in ghosts or not, it will probably be hard to lie down tonight and go straight to sleep. Your ears will be open as well as your eyes, either hoping to catch a glimpse of something or wishing you could just stop hearing every little noise on your hall and fall asleep.

Next time there is a production in the auditorium, sit quiety and pay attention, because it may not be the person next to you that is whispering in your ear.



Psycho Cat Attacks Longwood Students
Photo by John Coffey

Goodness, Gracious, Great Balls of Fires

RIP 'EM A NEW ONE
Welsh Witch

One prominent story about Longwood College ghosts is the story of Edith Stevens. She was a Professor of Natural Sciences and the Stevens building is named after her.

When the science labs were located in the basement of East Ruffner, Dr. Stevens was conducting an experiment with some of her students, when the experiment went awry and the lab caught on fire.

Dr. Stevens heroically covered the fire with her own body and hustled the students out of the lab.

After insuring the safety of her students, Dr. Stevens tried desperately to stop the flames that were consuming her body. She ran to the fountain which was located where the Barlow building is today.

Unfortunatley for Dr. Stevens, she didn't make it, and was consumed by the fire. She died on Halloween 1945.

This is where the story gets interesting.

Edith Stevens was very close to another woman on campus, Leola Wheeler, for whom the Wheeler Residence Hall is named.



A monument was erected in the sunken gardens in her memory.

If ever the monument is covered with debris, Edith Stevens can be seen as a ball of fire located over the front door of the Stevens building.

Her spirit can also be seen as a light in the attic of the Stevens building.

She appears out of anger over the treatment of the monument erected in memory of her friend.

Coincidentally, Edith and Leola are buried side by side at the West View cemetary in town, and Tuesday will be the 55th anniversary of the death of Edith Stevens.

Whether you believe this story or not is entirely up to you. However, if you walk along the Colonnades and go down to the sunken gardens, you will notice that the monument that belongs to Leola Wheeler is always well taken care of.

You will also note that the Stevens building is also in close proximity to the Wheeler Residence Hall.

So guys, when you're walking late at night around campus and you see a mysterious ball of fire over the front door, you know that Edith is upset, and she wants everyone to know it.

Stanley Park Scandal of 1875

YOU WILL BOW TO ME
Mistress of the Coven

In 1875, a small school for girls opened near Longwood. Headed by Reverend John Stanley, he named it Stanley Park.

This was not a school meant to rival Longwood. Rather, girls from other cities or girls who did not have the clearest reputation were shipped here as almost a last chance.

Stanley had come from a town in Massachusetts, but to this day no one knows what town or if these strange happenings occurred there as well.

The school had no more than 15 girls at a time, which meant that it was roughly one-tenth the size that Longwood was then.

When searching where the house used to be, people have found what looks to be remains of fireplaces.

Dr. James Jordan, Professor of Anthropology, believes these artifacts to be small cabins or bunk houses where Stanley may have had some of the girls sleep.

Apparently, during the night, townsfolk would awake to hear women's screams coming from the direction of the cabins.

These girls, though, were not thought of very highly because most of them were "outsiders" or "bad girls" so they didn't deserve to be noticed by the town.

It got to be almost too much, though, when a few girls had near death experiences that seemed decidedly suspicious.

Still, the townsfolk believed it was none of their business and not their girls, so they stayed out of it.

Finally, the breaking point happened when one of the girls staying at Stanley Park died mysteriously.

Police officers who have investigated these past events say that the good Reverend was probably involved in autoerotic asphyxiation.

Cases like these have been reported all around the United States lately, but it is rare to find a case of it so far in the past.

A person who enjoys autoerotic asphyxiation often uses some sort of outside influence in order to cut off the flow of oxygen to the brain, thereby increasing the sexual pleasure.

Whether he tutored his girls in this process or not is unclear. It could be that he forced them to asphyxiate him and then forced them to go through the experience themselves.

Or he could have used their asphyxiation skills and the curious girls asked to try it themselves.

These were not, after all, good little girls who wanted to take classes in posture and cooking.

Most of them were sent there for being just the opposite; Stanley Park was a kind of girl's detention home of the 19th century.

Perhaps the most interesting part of this story is not the sexual nature or assualt, but the fact that the building Stanley lived in is still standing.

In fact, the new apartment complex Stanley Park is guarded by his old home.

Nobody knows what happened to Stanley after the town's people ran him out not long after he got here, but some people who live at Stanley Park say they wake up to the screams of women in the night.

Perhaps Stanley has never really left Farmville, and those screams are the sounds of his victims.

Friday 27th

LP Movie:
Scary Movie
in the ABC rooms
@ 5:30 & 8 p.m.



Cafe Night
featuring Zoot
in Lancer Cafe
@ 10 p.m.



Saturday 28th

Wheelchair Basketball
in Lancer Gym
@ 2:00 p.m.



Halloween House Party
in the Ballroom
10 p.m.-2 a.m.
over $400 in prizes

Sunday 29th

Ghost Stories
in the Ballroom
Hayrides and Donuts
(Oh, my!)
@ 9 p.m.



Monday 30th

Open Forum
Lankford Ballroom
@ 6:30 p.m.



Want to be a part of the paper? Come to our Monday night meetings!
in *The Rotunda* Office
across from the
Post Office
@ 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday 31st

Halloween Day
Time to dress up and
go trick-or-treating!



Screamfest
Scream 1, *2*, and *3*
in the ABC rooms
@ 8 p.m.

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West Nile Virus Found in Prince Edward County

BRYSON MINNIX
Staff Writer

On September 29, 2000, the Prince Edward County Health Department was alerted to a dead crow in Darlington Heights in the southern area of Prince Edward County.

It was picked up by health officials and taken to the state lab for preliminary testing and then to the Center for Disease Control.

On October 13, the C.D.C. notified the local health department that the crow was infected with the West Nile River Virus.

The West Nile River Virus causes encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

Most people infected with the virus experience no symptoms. Some of those infected will experience mild flu-like symptoms or symptoms similar to meningitis.

In rare circumstances, usually among the elderly or those with prior medical conditions, the West Nile River Virus may cause seizures, paralysis, or death.

The virus originated in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. It was first detected in the United States in 1999 in the New York City area. The Prince Edward County case is the first confirmed occurrence of the virus south of Maryland.

Human infections and deaths have occurred in New York, but there have been no reports of humans in Virginia contracting the virus.

Birds are most susceptible to contracting the West Nile River Virus and crows are more likely than other birds to become infected.

Dr. David Goodfriend, Health Director of the Piedmont Health District, said, "it is unknown why crows are more re

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Allison Joseph: Soul Writer

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
Ads/General Manager

Allison Joseph is a very interesting woman. The daughter of Caribbean immigrants, she was born in London and has lived in Canada and New York, most specifically the Bronx.

She is very comfortable to be around, very open, and wise.

Her poetry is not what you might call common, but rather down to earth.

I had tried in vain prior to my interview with her to read some of her work online, but to no avail.

However, I immediately learned that to understand her work is not to read it necessarily, but to hear her talk about it.

She teaches at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, a college of 22,000 students, in a town very much like Farmville, for the town grows in size upon the arrival of students each fall.

She is a consummate fan of the New York Yankees, and at the beginning of her reading last Thursday she began by stating "I'll keep you here, but not long; there's a series on," which



Photo by George Lanum

prompted her immediately into the reading of her poem "Bronx Bombers."

This poem is included in her collection of poems entitled *What Keeps Us Here*, which coincidentally was her thesis for her Masters in Fine Arts and won the Women's Poet Series Competition in 1992 held at Roger Williams University.

Among many of the questions I asked her, one of which was "What is your favorite work?"

She answered, "I don't know if I've written it yet."

She met and married poet Jon Tribble at the University of Arkansas and describes her love for him in the poem "Learning the Blues."

Upon describing her writing, she says that she is "influenced by things that have happened [to me]. I'll just explore more types of poetry. I don't think I'll ever stop writing."

When I asked her if she ever has students come to her and say something like "I know where I'm going, I just don't know how to get there," she said "That's the question you ask

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Two LWC Business Students Win Scholarships to National Institute

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood School of Business students Angela Goodpasture and Amina Bayou have won scholarships to a five-day marketing seminar in Chicago, the Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute, November 8 through 12.



Angela Goodpasture

They are two of 25 college seniors nationwide to be selected.

According to Longwood assistant professor of management and marketing Dr. Tracy Tuten Ryan, scholarship selections were based on student essays, extracurricular activities, employment experiences, faculty and employer recommendations and academic standing.

Topics for the institute include database marketing, privacy, and testing and offers.

Angela Goodpasture, from Richmond, says that her love of sports has fueled an interest in sponsorship and event marketing. She studies promotion campaigns ranging from NASCAR corporate sponsors to Hallmark cards.

In addition to maintaining a 3.8 overall grade average and a 4.0 in her major, Goodpasture is president of the Longwood chapter of the American Marketing Association, public relations officer for Phi Beta Lambda (an honorary business fraternity) and business manager of Longwood's Independent Innovation Marketers' Association.

Last summer, as a marketing assistant for Robinson Sigma (now C.B. Richard Ellis), Goodpasture worked on a marketing brochure, ads, newsletter and website.

This semester she tutors other students in finance coursework.

She has worked in Richmond for the Virginia Housing Development Authority; M. N. Corbin Brokerage, Inc.; and Virginia Building and Reconstruction, Inc.

Amina Bayou, from Annandale, already has impressive work experience in e-commerce and online customer service thanks to internships the past three summers with Sun Microsystems, headquartered in Burlington, Mass.



Amina Bayou

At Sun, Bayou helped organize and implement direct marketing campaigns and trade shows; this past summer she concentrated on a project for implementing email management tools and other web tools such as interactive chat and auto response.

She also researched other companies with reputations for good web-based customer service.

In addition to honing her marketing skills, Bayou is a member of the Longwood women's soccer team, the Greek Judicial Board and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

She has received two Leadership Awards from the college and was chosen to serve as an Orientation Leader.

Both Bayou and Goodpasture are working toward B. S. in business administration degrees with concentrations in marketing.

Each was recommended by professors and former employers for leadership, intelligence, character and motivation.

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It seems to me that the United States has a pretty good idea going with this whole voting thing. Every citizen is allowed to voice their opinion anonymously and without fear of persecution.

What worries me, though, is the number of people who say they are not going to vote.

Isn't this a right granted to us by the Constitution? One which we should not only respect but act on?

I understand, however, many peoples' concerns with the fact that the candidates are not doing anything for us as college students.

I have yet to see any of the candidates talking specifically to college students about our issues and the things we care about.

What they don't seem to understand is that, as awful as it sounds, we don't care about school vouchers or HMOs right now.

We care about financial aid and education, some of us about abortion and school prayer.

So why, then, are the candidates skirting the big issues? They will not make a stand one way or the other about any truly controversial issue.

I have learned from these candidates that politics and political correctness have gotten way out of hand.

The candidates are simply playing to what they think the public wants, and this is really beginning to piss me off.

Now, in my family, if you don't vote, you might as well just move to Mexico because my parents and siblings are going to want nothing to do with you.

But what I don't understand is how I am supposed to vote for someone who is not truly a leader.

You will, of course, remember my rant on leadership a few weeks ago. These candidates do not fall into what I consider leadership to be.

They follow the "majority rules" idea; therefore, neither Bush nor Gore deserves the presidency.

They have yet to show me that they care about anything other than winning the votes and being liked by all people.

That's not what the presidency is about, though.

Maybe I'm being too idealistic in these cynical times, but why is it so hard to find someone I can look up to and strive to be like?

There are no more heroes and no more people willing to take a stand and tell people the truth.

So, will I be voting, you might ask. Yes, I will. Mostly because if you don't vote, you have no right to bitch.

After all, what did you do to try and change it? Nothing.

I think, though, that I shall write in a candidate rather than stand behind someone I don't believe or believe in.

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A Dash Can Make All the Difference

Dear Editor:

The issue looks great!

I just wanted to make sure we put in a couple of corrections for the next issue. Namely, Pig article on page 7.

The "Kiss the Pig" contest was sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, and not the National Panhellenic Council.

This is important to stress because this mistake has occurred in the last two issues (also in the Greek Speak article).

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) is the governing board for national historically Black fraternities and sororities. The National Panhellenic Council (NPC) is the governing board for national historically White sororities.

The fundraiser benefitted the Black Greek (not Creek) Leadership Conference (not camp).

The NPHC is the same group that sponsored the OKTOBERSTEP Step Show this past Saturday.

I would appreciate it if you put in a correction. The group is constantly overlooked because of it's name being so close to NPC's.

Damien Duchamp

Greetings from LWC Dining

Hello, everyone, I hope the semester is going well for all. I would like to take this time to address a few comments we have been getting from students.

We now have two fully operational dish machines. This should allow for better student flow out of the dining hall.

Both machines are open Monday through Friday from 12 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

During all other times, the machine closest to Iler is open unless it is closed for routine maintenance. If the machine by Iler is not open, the cash register closest to Curry will be open instead of the one near Iler.

We ask that you please not use the dish windows by Curry when it is closed and blocked off. Please take your tray to the other dish room. Also, please always take up your tray. Even if the lines are long, it does not take that much time to get through them.

I am sorry that we cannot have both dish machines open at all times, but it is just not cost effective.

Another issue brought up is the condition of the chicken served on the main line. The chicken appears to be undercooked due to the red color of the meat. Let me assure you that it is not under-cooked.

The ovens we use here are convention ovens. They cook the meat but do not change the color of it.

The best way to tell if the chicken is raw is to see if there is any blood on the bone. Otherwise, it is safe to eat.

Here are a few quick comments on some other issues brought to our attention. Chicken nuggets are served in the dining hall every other week, sugar-free ice cream is now available, and there is no longer any onion in the chicken salad or tuna salad.

If anyone has other concerns about anything in the dining hall, please feel free to use the comment board by the deli. Mike Lysaght, the Director of Dining Services, regularly checks the box and responds to any concerns.

Ben Koontz
Head Student Supervisor

Are We Getting Our Money's Worth?

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

Why is it that some of these so called "introductory classes" are anything but?

You know there has been a class you have had to sit through, for one goal or another, that you thought would be a basic introduction to the subject. Instead it turned out to contain upper level, major course information.

Somehow, as they are lecturing, the professor misses the looks of utter confusion on the face of every student.

The students, meanwhile, are copying notes off the overhead and listening to the professor go on and on.

This has the same effect as sitting through a 400 level Japanese class, when you have never heard a word of it in your life. After a semester of this you can vaguely recognize a few concepts, but certainly not enough to qualify you as fluent in the basics.



This kind of environment equates with 2.5 hours of weekly torture.

This frustrates students. They doodle, read novels, contemplate suicide, plan trips to Hell, etc.

I look back through my notes and scattered in the margins are "Shoot me now!," "My professor smokes crack," "Somebody please hit me on the head with a tire iron," and "I don't NEED to graduate in May."

This sort of dissatisfaction leads to either a failing grade or students who have passed a class and learned nothing from it.

We pay our tuition for the privilege of attending classes that are supposed to prepare us for the future. How can we become well-educated and ready for our careers by taking classes that make us feel helpless and unmotivated?

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Company of Dancers Deserves Better Support From Longwood

PATRICK HOWARD
Staff Writer

Raising money always seems to be a central issue here at Longwood. No matter what the situation of the school's funds, you can always use more.

Having recently completed my first journey into the world of telemarketing, I was able to learn that (at least recently) it has been going to the Longwood Fund, which supports student activities, scholarships, etc.

Enter the Longwood Dance Company.

The LDC is an open group, meaning tryouts are held for all positions; there are no scholarships.

Admission into the company is very selective, too selective in some cases, and it is because of a lack of money.

This is not to say that they are unsupported by the school. LDC receives $6,000-$8,000 per year from the SGA, and another $10,000 from the arts council for guests and travel fees.

But consider the expenses LDC incurs. To bring in just one guest, they have to cover the plane tickets, food, and accommodations for that person, plus whatever the fee is for the artist.

With only $10,000 for the entire year, that's not much. Consider that if the team wants to travel, that also comes out of the $10,000.

The SGA's contributions cover costumes, props, and miscellaneous expenses. Unfortunately, dance costumes cost around $50 per costume per person.



Photo by April Parker

Performances need to be eye-catching and have change in them. The money doesn't spread far, as evidenced by some of the outfits, going as far back as the 1950's.

A few years back, the LDC had only 18 members. $6,000-$8,000 could cover them.

However, membership has now reached 25 members and, according to Rodney Williams, "I've had to cut some people who deserved to be in the Company. We can't support any more people."

This is unfortunate, that Longwood has this kind of talent on campus but not the means to support them.

So what to do? According to Williams, the team could do fundraisers, but they have no time. Hours and hours are put into choreography and routines.

Most members are also dance minors, so they have their own routines and dances they must practice for classes. "That's a lot of work for just one or two credits," says Williams.

The LDC needs more visibility, plain and simple, and we need to show the school that we support them.

$6,000-$8,000 may have been able to cover them a few years back. However, dance parallels professional sports. As time goes by in professional sports, things like salary caps go up.

The money the LDC team receives is generous, other schools aren't as lucky, but it just isn't enough anymore. Their cap needs to go up.

Speak Out

With this year's lackluster candidates, how will you feel after casting your vote?



Photo by Chris Paulsen

"Yay! Now I have an excuse to bitch about politics!"
-Jenny Zaremba
Sophomore



Photo by Chris Paulsen

"Relieved that all that bashing is over."
-Camilla Giordano
Sophomore



Photo by Chris Paulsen

"It's over and there's more TV time for sitcoms."
-Eric Bliss
Sophomore



Photo by Chris Paulsen

"Now there's only one imbecile to worry about!"
-Matt Sobe
Sophomore

Free Room and Board

BRIAN KELLEY
Staff Writer

Free room and board is very appealing. Fortunately, for the technically inclined, the first step to obtaining this break is coming soon.

On Wednesday, November 15 from 7-9 p.m. in the student union ABC rooms, current Resident Technology Associates and the IT department are holding an RTA fair.

We are seeking roughly 6 RTA assistants and 1 RTA at this time. Applications will be filled out here and a short test will be given.

What exactly are RTA assistants and RTA's?

An RTA assistant will be working around fifteen hours a week. This will include shadowing current RTA's, attending the RTA meetings, and going through training sessions.

RTA assistants will also be required to spend some time with User Support Services (formerly the Help Desk).

Assistants do not get free room and board but have the opportunity to become an RTA next fall after an evaluation of their performance in the spring.

RTA's are the after hours source of technical help for the residence halls.

RTA's have set hours when they are on-call. They are supplied with pagers and have their phone numbers posted in the dorm they serve and on the RTA information page.

There are a few general requirements one must meet to join the RTA program.

First, you must have and maintain a GPA of at least a 2.5. You must be in good standing with the college. You must be enrolled as a full-time student.

For a complete list of the requirements please refer to http://www.lwc.edu/helpdesk/rta/rtarequirements.htm.

If you are interested and have questions before you decide to attend the fair, please refer to http://www.lwc.edu/helpdesk/rta/meetthertas.htm and visit the current RTA's pages.

Feel free to contact any of us with your questions. Otherwise, we encourage you to come out and meet us on November 15!

Women's Studies Open House
Thursday, November 16
4-6 p.m. (come whenever you can)
Nottoway Room of the Lankford Student Union
Refreshments will be served.
Feel free to bring a friend!
Current Women's Studies minors and faculty and staff will be on hand to share their experiences and to answer some of your questions. Males are also encouraged to attend. Courses offered in the Spring will be highlighted.

Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:
This is my senior year and I'm getting worried about the job search. I'm wondering what I should be doing to prepare.
Worry Wart

Dear Worry Wart:

You need to define what you want to do and where you want to work.

If you are unclear about this or feel that you have few ideas, it's time to rush to the Career Center for an individual appointment.

If you know what you want to do, you will need to take the next step.

It's time to start researching organizations, writing your resume, attending job fairs and networking with professionals.

How do you do all this? Find out by attending the following workshops:

Resume/Letter Writing, Tues., November 7, 3:30 p.m., Lancaster 139.

Job Search Strategies, Wednesday, November 15, 6 p.m., Lancaster 139

Interviewing Skills, Thursday, November 16, 3:30 p.m., Lancaster 139.

It's a lot less overwhelming if you take a "step-by-step" approach to your search. Set aside time each week to complete one career-related task.

That way, by the time you graduate you will be ahead of the game.

Good luck to you and don't hesitate to call the Career Center at x2063 for that appointment.

Presidential Candidates' Platforms

KIM URANN
Editor-in-Chief

On Thursday, November 7, 2000, everyone in the nation (who is of age) will have a chance to voice their opinions about the candidates, and they will vote.

Unfortunately, most of the college crowd have to rely on absentee ballots before the races even got going.

Some, though, might be making the commute to their hometowns to vote, and the issues the candidates are addressing should be known to college people before they get in the booth.

So, following is a list of the major issues of this election and what the two main parties's candidates believe.

Issues of Election for Thurs, November 2	Democratic Candidate Al Gore	Republican Candidate George Bush
ABORTION		
Parental Notification for Minors	Strongly Oppose	Strongly Favor
Banning Late-Term Abortions	Somewhat Oppose	Strongly Favor
Rape/Incest Only	Strongly Oppose	Strongly Favor
Appointing Pro-Life Judges	Strongly Oppose	Somewhat Oppose
INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS		
Gay Rights	Somewhat Favor	Strongly Oppose
Affirmative Action	Strongly Favor	Somewhat Oppose
EDUCATION		
School Vouchers	Strongly Oppose	Strongly Favor
Organized Prayer in Schools	Somewhat Oppose	Strongly Favor
CRIME		
Death Penalty	Strongly Favor	Strongly Favor
Constitutional Admendment Banning Flag Burning	Strongly Oppose	Strongly Favor
GUN CONTROL		
Require Trigger Locks	Strongly Favor	Strongly Oppose
Extend Waiting Period at Gun Shows	Strongly Favor	Strongly Oppose
Require Safety Course and Photo License	Strongly Favor	Strongly Oppose
HEALTH CARE		
Medicare Coverage of Prescription Drugs	Strongly Favor	Somewhat Favor
Require HMOs to Treat Medicare Patients	Somewhat Favor	Strongly Oppose
WELFARE/POVERTY		
Tax Breaks for Hiring Welfare Workers	Strongly Favor	Strongly Favor
Welfare for Legal Immigrants	Strongly Favor	Somewhat Favor
Federally Funded Child Care for Mothers on Welfare	Strongly Favor	Strongly Favor
TAXES		
Flat Tax	Strongly Oppose	Somewhat Favor
Cut in Capital Gains Tax	Somewhat Favor	Strongly Favor
Tax Credits for Stay-at-Homes Parents	Strongly Favor	Strongly Favor
ENVIRONMENT		
Protect Environment, Even if it Costs New Jobs	No Preference	Strongly Oppose

An Attack on Longwood's Safety

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
Ads/General Manager

On October 16, one student came face to face with those dangers that we as students must try to protect ourselves from.

The student was attacked, or according to the notice sent out by Dr. Tim Pierson on October 19, "forcibly fondled," which is defined as unwanted sexual touching.

The student was assaulted during fall break in a residence hall.

The suspect was captured within 24 hours of the initial attack and has been issued a "trespass letter" which essentially states that if the suspect enters the campus again, the suspect will be arrested on sight.

Both Dean Pierson and Chief Lowe were confident in stating that this was an "isolated incident."

Dean Pierson also stated that the trespassing letter is not uncommon in cases like these, that in fact "anyone who is a problem gets put on this list."

The case itself has been submitted to the Commonwealth's Attorney's office and will be prosecuted with the victim's compliance.

The notice itself was published in adherence to the Clery Act, which is a Campus Security Act that in a sense commands the school to notify students of sexual assaults, hazing, sexual misconduct and harassment.

Unfortunately, I could find no information regarding this act in my own research.

However, from what I understand, the act essentially states that the school is obligated under this act to notify the student body as a safety measure.

To most of you, this will probably be unimportant.

"This will never happen to me," you might think.

I'm willing to bet that the victim said the same thing too.

But on the night that this paper gets circulated, S.A.F.E. will be sponsoring Take Back the Night, a forum for victims of sexual assault to speak out about their experience about being a victim.

I beg all of you to attend.

Just because this was one random incident does not mean that it will not happen again.

It may happen to you. Keep yourselves safe.

Don't walk alone at night.

Keep your doors locked.

Stay alert, know where you are and whom you're with at all times.

And above all, if you see a suspicious person on this campus and you don't think they belong here, do not be afraid to report them to the police.

That is what they are here for.

If the student body can work together, then maybe we can help to prevent this from happening again.

Dispelling the Myths: Part 1

CATHY LAYNE
Student Health

Although I am new to the Longwood campus, I have already learned many of the myths circulated about Student Health.

The New Webster's Dictionary defines myth as "any invented story having no existence in fact."

These myths are often passed from student to student and have continued for many years.

With this and other articles to come I hope to discuss several of these myths and stop this cycle.

"I cannot get an appointment with Student Health."

The new scheduling sysem has caused delight and disgust for many. For those of you who have remembered that appointments are now necessary and have called for one, I hope you have been pleased with the response.

Since the beginning of the semester, we have had no longer than a one day wait time, with that occurring only on a few occasions due to afternoon overload.

For the most part, we have been able to see each person the same day. However, there continues to be students who expect to walk in and be seen immediately or that call late in the day hoping to be seen right away that become disgruntled by our response.

We would love to be able to see everyone immediately, but that doesn't make the other people who have an appointment very pleased.

We try hard to see each person at his or her scheduled time because we know time is very precious, but we also may have the occasional emergency that causes a delay.

Often our waiting room is empty. This can give the impression that we are not busy. The reality is that we are on schedule and that you should not have to wait long.

To get an appointment you just call x2102.

If our secretary is on the line with someone else, you will get the answering machine.

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Motivational Speaker James Malenchak Visits Longwood

BRYSON MINNIX
Staff Writer

Last week James Malenchak returned to the Longwood College campus to speak before a captive audience, literally, since all Greek affiliated students were forced to attend the assembly.

Malenchak is a graduate of the University of Hawaii and is currently Senior Partner in his own investment firm in Beverly Hills, California.

He is the author of *From College to the Real World* and contributor to the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series, including *Chicken Soup for the Kid's Soul, Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul,* and *Chicken Soup for the College Soul.* Malenchak was also Campus Speaker of the Year in 1999.

To find their seats, students serpentined through ill-placed tables and chairs in the banquet room of the Dining Hall.

Malenchak had appeared before at Longwood College with what seemed to be the same format.

He repeated the same inspirational and motivational anecdotes as last year's address.

The content of Malenchak's lecture, to impress upon students the importance of combining inside of school education with outside of school education, was nearly identical to that of Patrick Combs, who spoke in Jarman Auditorium the previous week.

He stressed the importance of using the Career Center to polish resumes by saying, "The bottom line of a resume is to get your foot in the door."

Most of his focus fell on job hunting.

According to Malenchak, three questions perspective employers ask about interviewees are "Do I like you?," "Can this person handle difficult situations?" and "How can you benefit me?"

Students were also keyed onto two important things that employers hate about interviewees: showing up unprepared and acting like they don't want the position.

In order to separate themselves from the hoard of applicants, Malenchak suggested knowing clearly for what position one is applying and the responsibilities of that position.

He also suggested sending a Thank-you card immediately after leaving the interview.

The lecture concluded with three ways to increase job offers.

The first was utilizing the Alumni Office and Career Center.

Second, Malenchak suggested creating a PLU, People Like Us, list to create and increase business contacts.

Finding an interest and joining groups associated with that interest is key to creating a PLU list. The example he gave was his membership in a basketball league for businessmen.

The third and final suggestion was to develop a seven-second commercial to be used for introductions. The commercial is structured by saying "I am _(Senior)_ at _(Longwood College)_ majoring in _(English and Journalism)_ trying to _(acquire a summer internship at a major newspaper)_."

S.A.F.E.

Students Advocating a Fearless Environment (SAFE) promotes many different programs on campus, including sexual assault awareness, self-defense training, campus walk project, women's shelter volunteering, and **Take Back the Night, which will be held on November 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Grand Dining Room of the Dining Hall.**

We will have speakers who will share their sexual assualt experiences with us.

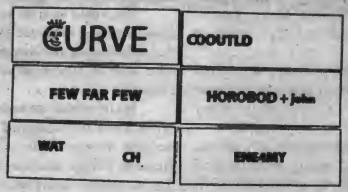
There will also be written stories and poetry of sexual assault that will be read aloud. T-shirts will also be available that have been hand-painted by those who have been sexually assualted.

If you have been sexually assualted and would like to speak or submit any written work or if you have any questions, please feel free to contact Susanne Thomas at x3360 or e-mail her at sethomas@longwood.lwc.edu. Written work can also be submitted anonymously to Box 2564.

As a survivor, know that you have the power to change someone else's life in a positive way.

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KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor



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Book Review: *Hannibal*

JESSICA CARTER
Staff Writer

The first time I saw the movie, *The Silence of the Lambs*, I loved it. This summer, I finally got a chance to read the book by Thomas Harris.

I also discovered that there was now a sequel called *Hannibal*. I knew that I had to read it as well, to see how the story continued.

Hannibal was written ten years after the first book was published. But, unlike some readers, I had the advantage of reading *Hannibal* only a few weeks after I read *The Silence of the Lambs*.

The story begins seven years after Hannibal Lecter has escaped from prison and has had a chance to make an entirely new life.

Clarice Starling relied on Lecter to help her solve the case of Buffalo Bill back then and is now a young FBI agent who has yet to pull her life completely together since those events.

Not far into the book, the FBI receives information from Chief Investigator Rinaldo Pazzi, of Italy, that Lecter may be living in disguise in Florence, Italy, and going by the name Dr. Fell.

As Dr. Fell, Lecter is living his life to the fullest by going to plays and buying expensive artwork which he has always loved.

This news sparks the interest of one of Lecter's many victims, Mason Verger, who has been plotting to get revenge by torturing him to death.

Verger had been one of Lecter's patients and was drugged and convinced to slice off his face. Lecter also proceeded to break Mason's neck causing him to be paralyzed and on a respirator for the rest of his life.

While Verger wants the opportunity to kill Lecter, Clarice Starling is anxious for the chance to meet with him again and get inside his mind.

Both do their share of detective work to get as much information as possible in an attempt to find Lecter.

I don't want to give anything away, but I will say that Lecter made it back to the States by murdering Pazzi, tricking the Italian police, and changing his identity once again.

He also managed to find Starling and they had a very interesting reunion, which leads to the ending.

Once I reached the last chapter, I found it very hard to put the book down. It is definitely a shocking and very unexpected ending.

But you will have to read the book to find out what happens, or if you aren't too fond of reading, wait for the movie to come out.

Combs Motivates Longwood

REBECCA BRYAN
Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 19, author and motivational speaker Patrick Combs spoke at Jarman auditorium about academic success.

Mr. Combs has appeared on television shows such as Hard Copy, Real TV, and national talk shows, including Donahue, Good Morning America, and Montel Williams.

Patrick is a writer for the National Business Employment Weekly, a subsidiary publication of The Wall Street Journal. Combs book, *Major in Success*, is a best seller and won a NY Public Library 'Best Book' award.

Patrick described his appearance as "A revival to remind students that they are not here for good grades or to do well on tests, but they are here to make sure they do what they want after graduation."

He begins his revival by having students clasp their hands together. If the student's right thumb was over their left then the student was labeled smart. If the student's left thumb overlapped their right then the student was labeled sexy. Patrick used another ice-breaker and then began his program.

Combs went from his small hometown in Oregon to San Francisco State College, where he received his degree in speech communications. After discovering the typical problems of adjusting to college, Patrick went to his mentor, who clued Combs into the importance of doing the "unassigned homework."

The "unassigned homework" are the intangibles that the college student is not graded on. Holding a chair position in an organization, completing internships, possessing computer skills, and discovering a mentor are some examples of "unassigned homework."

Combs used a role playing exercise to emphasize his point. The audience was asked to stand up and imagine that they had all applied for the same job. Combs then went through the procedure of asking questions to eliminate the applicants who would not be interviewed. Each applicant was asked to sit down if they did not meet certain requirements, such as intern, hold a leadership position, member of a professional organization, compile a database, or

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This Week in Lancer Productions

Hope everyone had a wonderful Halloween weekend.

This weekend Lancer Productions will be showing the movie *U-571* at 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the ABC Rooms.

At 10:00 p.m., there will be Karaoke in the Cafe We hope that all of you not attending the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference this weekend will attend.

We have worked hard to provide a great variety of entertainment.

If you have any suggestions or comments about any events, please feel free to stop by the Lancer Productions office, room 207, in the Student Union. We also have an e-mail account, lancepro@longwood.lwc.edu, if you would prefer to send information there.

If you would like to talk to someone personally, but cannot get by the office, you should call at x2110.

If you are interested in joining Lancer Productions, we have meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the "A" Room of the Student Union. We hope that you had a great and safe Fall Break.

✣ Counseling Center ✣ Counseling Center ✣

Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- To understand themselves better
- To improve grades
- To relieve symptoms of depression or anxiety
- To recover from trauma
- To improve relationships

The Counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to schedule an appointment.

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PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+To the REC's for allowing the children of Farmville to trick-or-treat in the dorms.

+To the Career Center for all their useful programs.

+To the Dining Hall for having cotton candy and candy apples on Halloween.

DROPS:

-To the people who ransacked the distribution center in the Student Union!

-To the registrar's office for not having the schedule up until a week before registration.

-To all the departments for the lack of classes offered.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Graduate Studies--Program Coordinators

This puzzle features the last names of the coordinators within the Graduate Studies Programs. If you have questions about a particular graduate concentration, these are the people that you talk to, or stop by the Graduates Studies office.

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Movie Review: *The Contender*

JASON PASSABET
Staff Writer

I'm not a professional movie critic. I don't watch movies and think of how many thumbs up or thumbs down I want to give them.

All I want when I go to a movie, except maybe when I am with a member of the female persuasion, is to just enjoy the movie.

Since I did take a course last semester in the analysis of movies for my communications minor, I should have a few things to say about *The Contender*, which was produced by Steven Spielberg's studio, Dreamworks.

The basic storyline is that the president of the United States, Democrat Jackson Evans, portrayed by Jeff Bridges (*Fabulous Baker Boys* and *Arlington Road*) is in the process of selecting a candidate to fill the office of vice president due to the recent death of his former running mate.

He selects Democratic Senator Laine Hanson, played by Joan Allen (*Nixon* and *Pleasantville*). A congressional committee headed by Republican congressman Gary Oldman's (*JFK* and *Fifth Element*) character Shelly Runyon, must approve his appointment of Hanson before she can take office.

An uncovered sexual scandal from Hanson's past plays a major part in the problems that Hanson has in earning the support of Runyon's committee.

In my research on the Internet (http://www.filmunlimited.co.uk/Print/0,3858,4078585,00.html), I came across the controversy that has risen from this Rod Lurie film.

It has been accused of favoring Democrats over the Republicans, in its arguably villainous portrayal of the Republican character, Shelly Runyon, who is out to destroy Democratic Senator Hanson's political career. This controversy has arisen seemingly due to the upcoming presidential election.

Let them argue about which political candidate Steven Spielberg and Rod Lurie favor. Like it really makes a difference.

I'm just going to tell you about what Jason Passabet, a Longwood College student, thinks about this film.

I thought it pretty much sucked.

This is probably due to the fact that I have little to no interest in politics. Fancy political jargon was used throughout the movie, and I had to keep turning to my dad and asking him "What does that word mean?"

The acting was tremendous though, but I had no emotional attachment to any of the characters.

In other words, I didn't care what happened in the end. I was even able to predict the ending about 2/3 of the way through the movie.

I sat uncomfortably in my chair awaiting the big twist at the end, and it happened, sort of.

The only problem was that it was as if they just put the ending in there to finish the movie off because it's deadline was in five minutes.

Iranian terrorists could have maliciously killed all of the characters, and I would've thought it was a better ending.

One of my more favorite actors, Christian Slater, was in the movie but I still have no clue who he is and what his role in the movie was.

I'll admit it; I'm not a fan of politics. I like movies, though.

Perhaps my indifference overwhelmed my hopefully objective judgment on *The Contender*, but I don't think that this is the best movie for a college student to go out and spend $6 on.

COMBS cont'd p. 6

work word or excel. At the end of the exercise, the applicant pool had been trimmed from over two hundred to less than twenty.

Patrick said that "most college students believe that if I go to college to get good grades, have a reasonable major and get my degree, it will get me the ticket to ride."

The real ticket to ride, Patrick believes, is doing the "unassigned homework" and doing something enjoyable.

He said that he has not met a student who participated in 3 internships who did not get a great job. He added that 64% of interns were offered jobs by their employers.

Combs pointed out that most students pick their major based on what's practical, smart, or pays the best. He said "The most successful people in the world pick their job or major based on what's cool."

Patrick asked the audience "Would you be majoring in what you're majoring in if money didn't matter?" He then told the audience that "It'll take you the farthest if you follow your passion."

Some tips on how to do the "unassigned homework" were given. Combs suggested that students pick up The Internship Bible and Short Term Job Adventures.

He also suggested that students visit uofdreams.com, where there are positions available in an internship, paying $6000, in Silicon Valley, CA.

Airfare and housing are paid as well as a weekly allowance, adding up to $1000, and week-end excursions.

Patrick's book, Major in Success, is on sale in the Longwood College Bookstore and other the area bookstores. To find out more about Patrick Combs, visit his website at www.goodthink.com.

Patrick concluded his appearance by saying that "Most college students will overflow on academics, but the ones that do the 'unassigned homework' are completely outstanding in the U.S. Now is the time to make the change."

Thursday, November 9 at 7 p.m. in Lankford Ballroom

Student Organization for Disability Awareness

There will be a panel discussion and fireside chat



Susie Rood and Lonnie Calhoun, moderated by Dr. Theresa Clark

This will officially jumpstart SODA for the 00-01 school year!

CAMPUS and COMM

Friday 3rd

Virginia Beach Leadership Conference

Studies Abroad Organizational Meeting
Jarman 26
@ 5:00 p.m.

LP Movie: *U-571*
in ABC Rooms
@ 5:30 & 8:00 p.m.

Stepping into Hip-Hop Weekend Dance Festival
Lancer Dance Studio
@ 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Cafe Night: *Karaoke*
in Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Saturday 4th

Virginia Beach Leadership Conference

International French Week

Stepping into Hip-Hop Weekend Dance Festival
Lancer Dance Studio
@ 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Study Abroad Pre-Departure Orientation
in ABC Rooms
@ 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital by Nicole Petraitis
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 5th

Virginia Beach Leadership Conference

International French Week

Join the Running Club
Meet at the Kiosk
(front corner of Lankford)
multiple groups go out
to run in all directions
of all distances
and ability levels
@ 3:00 p.m.

American Music Week Concert
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@ 7:30 p.m.

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If you know of anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off-campus events...anything under the sun, let us know! Email us: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

MUNITY CALENDAR

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Tuesday 7th

Election Day!
Go out and VOTE!

Special Dinner
in the Dining Hall

SACS Kickoff
by *Dr. Stephen Keith*
in Hull 132
@ 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

International
Interest Meeting
by Dr. Stephen Keith
in Hull 129
@ 3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Resume / Letter Writing
Lancaster 139
@ 3:30 p.m.

RA Interest Meeting
in Lankford A Room
@ 7:00 p.m.
***or* Cox Glass Lounge**
@ 9:00 p.m.

American Music
Week Concert
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 8th

Cycling Club Meeting
If interested at all, come and see what we are all about
in Charlotte Room
@ 8:30 p.m.

Thursday 9th

Flu Vaccination Clinic
in Lancaster 139
@ 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Student Open Forum
in the Lankford Ballroom
@ 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

RA Interest Meeting
in French Lobby
@ 7:00 p.m.
***or* Curry Room 3**
@ 9:00 p.m.

AA Meeting
in the Amelia Room
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Hosting a raffle every day during November
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If your ticket is drawn Mon - Fri, you win $50
If it is drawn Sat - Sun, you win $75
If you win, your ticket goes back in to win again.
e-mail kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu if interested

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ceptive to the virus, but experts believe that it is because of their [crows] large population."

Mosquitoes tend to remain close to their homes, but migratory birds carry the virus further south each year.

Mosquitoes contract the virus from an infected bird and can then transmit it to humans.

Despite detection of the infected crow, Dr. Goodfriend does not believe that the virus has gotten into the mosquito population.

There have been no confirmed cases anywhere of humans catching the West Nile River Virus from animals or from other humans, but Dr. Goodfriend and the Virginia Department of Health advise against handling dead birds.

If a bird which seems to have been dead less than 24 hours, eyes are not sunken and no maggots are seen, is found, please contact the local health department.

On weekends or after normal business hours contact the sheriffs department for removal.

The best prevention against catching the virus is to take common sense measures to avoid being bitten by an infected mosquito.

To date there is no vaccine for the West Nile River Virus.

MYTHS cont'd p.5

Leave a message or continue trying. Your message will be returned promptly. If it is not, we need to know so we can fix the situation.

Remember that Mondays, afternoons, and Fridays are difficult to get an appointment because of class schedules and folks wanting to be well or getting sick over the weekend. Always call early in the day and have some flexibility.

"Suzie went there and they totally missed her diagnosis."

My first response to this is simple: "I'm sorry."

My next thought however is a cardinal rule of medicine, "90% of the diagnosis is based on the history." This leaves 90% of the visit up to the student and 10% up to me.

Often individuals fail to give the whole history.

This history should include these items: all symptoms, even those from days ago, self-treatments, known exposures, current medications, which should include over the counter and herbal products, chronic medical conditions, past medical history, and other items.

If any parts are left out of the history, I may very well miss the diagnosis.

My profession involves putting a medical puzzle together.

The first piece and largest is the history. Next I put the piece representing the findings from my exam. Then I place any special tests I may order and finally, the results of the treatment.

If I am missing a piece, the diagnosis may be incorrect. No medical practitioner is perfect, but what each of us does is very dependent not only on ourselves, but on the patient as well.

If we miss something, come and talk to us about it. We learn everyday, too.

The truth is that Suzie came in for the sniffles, but when asked forgot to say that her boyfriend had mono a few weeks ago.

Of course the mono test was not drawn for the sniffles. That piece of the puzzle was missing and the end picture was not correct. We strive for the best outcome for our patients.

There are so many more that I cannot possibly cover them all in one article. I do hope to cover more in the future.

Why am I doing this?

Because I continue to meet individuals every week that spent hundreds of dollars going to the emergency room for simple problems that could have been addressed here for free, simply because they believe the myths.

One truth that circulates, YES, you have already paid for the service here. It is part of your fees. So why not use it?

Come find out for yourself how things are down here. Remember that Student Health is being run differently this year.

Give us a chance and if you aren't pleased tell us why. We are YOUR service.

Our director, Pam Higgins, welcomes feedback. She may be contacted by phone x2402 or e-mail at phiggins.

You can also contact me directly and share feedback at x2400 or clayne.

More to come:

"They think everyone is pregnant or has an STD."

"All they see over there are colds."

"The people that work there are inferior practitioners."

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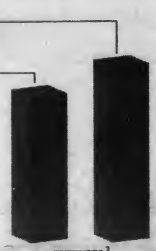
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Lambda Iota Tau Eta Theta Chapter is sponsoring a campus wide Poetry contest.

- Maximum length of two pages typed, 12 point font
- Maximum of two submissions per person
- Open only to Longwood Faculty/Staff and Students
- Name, phone number, address, and e-mail address must be included with the work (this information will not be disclosed to the judges)
- Submit poetry to Lisa Seamster, secretary of English, Modern Languages, and Philosophy on First Floor Grainger room 104, by 5:00pm on November 17, 2000

Poetry will be graded on creativity, originality, and style

****Prizes will be awarded****

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yourself the entire time you're a writer. There is no destination; the work contributes to the answer." Then I ask them, "Can you conceive of not doing it?'"

She also stated the fact that "if they don't have an audience, then they feel that they have nothing."

A writer who not only embraces her background as well as her surroundings, Allison Joseph was described by Dr. Challender as being "the homegirl who dreams the perfect dance partner."

This might have launched her into the reading of some her poems from the collection entitled *Soul Train*, for in her opinion "I think all of us, deep within, want to be soul train dancers."

She is a writer who finds in herself that special creativity that not only prompts her to write from the heart, but the soul as well.

Commuter Student Activities

CELESTE CARD
Staff Writer

The office hours for each executive board member have been decided. They are posted on the CSA News bulletin board in the Commuter Student Lounge.

Phyllis Mable attended the general meeting held on October 10th. She discussed possible replacements for Susan Monahan's job as Coordinator of Commuter Programs

Every year the Student Government Association (SGA) gives each student organization a defined monetary amount for the organization to use on an activity that does not involve drinking. The money allotted to the CSA this year will be used on a day trip for all commuters.

The CSA is willing to pay $40 of the cost of the attendance of the Virginia Beach Leadership Institute for any executive board member who would like to go.

Kendall Lee is looking into the specifics for a new networked printer for the lab, before a decision is to be made on whether or not a new printer is needed.

The CSA is looking into getting a philanthropy program. They have not yet been assigned a program, but we are looking into Patrick Henry Boys and Girls home for our project.

COME AND CELEBRATE
INTERNATIONAL FRENCH WEEK
AT LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Watch a French Movie:
"LE CHAMBON"
In French with English subtitles



Lankford Ballroom
Monday November 6
@7 p.m.

WE WANT YOU!

If you are considering applying to be an RA, come to one of the meetings below, where you will have a chance to interact with current RA's, ask questions, and have a great time!

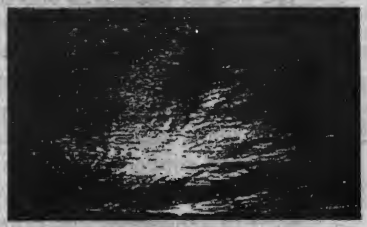
Monday, November 6
7 p.m. - Java Hut
9 p.m. - ARC 3rd Floor Lounge

Tuesday, November 7
7 p.m. - Lankford Room A
9 p.m. - Cox Glass Lounge

Thursday, November 9
7 p.m. - French Lobby
9 p.m. - Curry Room 3

Pick up your application on October 30, at any Residence Hall Front Desk, the Lankford Information Desk, or the Residence Education and Housing Office in Lancaster. Applications are due to the Housing Office by January 16, 2001. If you have any questions, contact Lisa Farinholt, Frazer REC, at x2514.

STUDENT TEACHING
APPROVED Application Deadlines



- Spring 2001
 Closed
- Fall 2001
 December 8, 2000
- Spring 2002
 April 27, 2001

APPROVED applicant must have completed the interview process and have made any required revisions. It is to the student's advantage to complete this requirement ASAP.

Questions:
804-395-2331

2001 SUMMER PRACTICUM MEETING, FEB 6, 2001

ECP Now Available at Student Health

STUDENT HEALTH

Emergency contraception, also known as the "morning-after pill," is a way to reduce your risk of pregnancy after having unprotected sex.

You may need emergency contraception (ECP) because you had unplanned intercourse and did not use a condom, you used a condom and it broke or slipped off, or you were forced to have intercourse.

Emergency contraception, used within 72 hours of any of these events, can reduce your chances of becoming pregnant by 75%.

After 72 hourse, the effectiveness of ECP is dramatically reduced.

Emergency contraception can be done by any of three methods: combination oral contraceptive pills, progestin-only pills, or insertion of an IUD.

Emergency contraception using combination pills is available through Student Health. No one is sure exactly how ECP works, but it may work by stopping ovulation. ECP will not interfere with an already established pregnancy.

It is not the "abortion pill."

If you need emergency contraception, call Student Health at x2102 or come in as soon as possible. When you meet with one of our providers, we will do a brief history, discuss your options, and write a prescription for the medication you will need.

Most ECP is done using Preven, a kit which includes a pregnancy test, the medication needed, and educational information. This cost is approximately $25, and the kit is available by prescription only at local drug stores.

ECP has few side effects, which include nausea and breast tenderness. It is not intended to be a regular birth control method and will not protect you against sexually-transmitted diseases.

ECP is one way to help insure your future, but it is no substitute for making responsible choices about your sexuality.

For more information on ECP or other health issues, call Student Health and ask to speak with one of our clinicians.

"Ode to the Student Programming Board"

by Michael Dean Ester

NACA Southeast Regional Conference. Winston-Salem, NC Oct. 5-7, 2000.

* * For **Lancer Productions** at Longwood College * *

We line up the dates and do the publicity
for every imaginable student activity.
We unlock the doors and set up the stages
and it's never about money or minimum wages.

We work hard because we know what our campus deserves -
stuff to do when books and classes get on our nerves.
Our college supports the fine work that we do.
You should see the office they gave us - no windows, no view.

It's hard to know what our school's really thinking.
They keep raising tuition, but our budget keeps *shrinking*.

It's a thankless job, but someone's got to do it.
We gathered at this conference to learn tips to get through it.

We book carnivals, casino nights, concerts, and events -
shows in the student center and functions in tents.
We bring home music and comedy and lectures, too,
And still people *bitch* that there's *"nothing to do."*



But the truth of our job at the end of the day
is that it's not about praise and it's not about pay.

We add to the quality of life at our schools.
The events that we program can be great learning tools.
The college experience goes on well after class.
And campus life with no programs would be a pain in the - *butt*.

Imagine if college were *all* about studies...
No events, arts, or culture to experience with your buddies.
Imagine if the programming board weren't here...
college would be *high school* - just with tuition and beer.

So when students see someone on the programming board,
they should thank God we're working or they would really be bored.
And the best way people can support what we do -
is *SHOW UP* at our events. Bring a friend, hey, bring two.

Professors do it for tenure, administrators for prudence.
But we bring this campus to life - for the good of <u>all</u> the students!!

Michael Dean Ester. CAMPUS COMIC! Neon Entertainment 800-993-NEON

You can contact Lancer Productions at x2110 or at lancepro@longwood.lwc.edu or come to our meetings, Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the "A" Room of the Student Union.

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Women's Soccer On Six Game Winning Streak

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood won six matches in the last two weeks.

Three were away games played against Mount Olive (NC), on October 16; Lenoir-Rhyne (NC), on October 18; and Coker (SC), on October 21.

The other half were home games against Erskine (SC), on October 23; Shippensburg (PA), on October 25; Barton (NC), on October 28.

At Mount Olive, LC got three goals from senior Erin Hirschi/Salem HS-Virginia Beach -- her first "hat-trick" of the season -- and one goal each from classmate Amina Bayou/W.T. Woodson HS along with freshmen Holly Belcher/Hickory HS and Gina Powell/Elizabeth Seton (MD) HS.

Powell also added two assists, while Bayou contributed one assist.

Lancer senior keeper Amy Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS preserved the shutout with one save.

The Lancers won the game 6-0.

At Lenoir-Rhyne, LC got a goal and an assist from sophomore Irene Vlasidis/James River HS, and led 2-0 at the intermission during the match.

Others scoring included Hirschi (goal), junior Melodie Massey/Floyd E. Kellam HS (goal), and freshman Phoebe Munson/Tallwood HS (goal). Sophomores Mia Capps/Kempsville HS, Brooke Cooper/Norfolk Collegiate HS, and Rigel Lockett/North Stafford HS -- each added an assist.

Kennedy preserved her eighth shutout this fall with five saves. The final score was 4-0.

At Coker, LC got goals from senior Amanda Stombaugh/Park View HS, along with Belcher, Munson, and freshman Erin Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS.

Munson, Bayou, Massey, Vlasidis, and freshman Rachel Krekorian/Kempsville HS each contributed assists.

Amy Kennedy made two saves.

The Lancers took the game at 4-1.

Against Erskine, LC got second-half goals from Erin Kennedy and Munson, while Stombaugh assisted on each tally. Amy Kennedy made six saves as the hosts outshot the Flying Fleet 17-8. The final score was 2-0.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Against Shippensburg, LC led just 2-1 at the intermission before Hirschi posted a second-half "hat-trick" with three goals -- her second such effort this season.

The Lancers also got goals from sophomore Irene Vlasidis and Munson, while sophomore Mia Capps along with freshmen Holly Belcher and Gina Powell each had assists.

Amy Kennedy made 12 saves as the hosts outshot the Red Raiders 24-16.

Kennedy also was credited with an assist. The Lancers won at 5-1.

Against Barton, LC got two goals from freshman Phoebe Munson/Tallwood HS, and senior Erin Hirschi/Salem HS-Virginia Beach added a goal as well.

Freshman Erin Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS contributed an assist, while senior keeper and sister Amy Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS made nine saves en route to posting her school-record 10th shutout this season. The Lancers won 3-0.

Through 19 regular season matches, Munson leads Longwood in scoring with 12 goals and four assists for 28 points (1.47).

Munson is followed by sophomore Brooke Cooper (12g, 2a) with 26 points (1.73), Hirschi (10g, 2a) with 22 points (1.47), junior Melodie Massey (3g, 10a) with 16 points (0.84), Vlasidis (3g, 8a) with 14 points (0.74), along with Stombaugh (4g, 3a) and Erin Kennedy (5g, 1a) each with 11 points (0.58).

Cooper, unfortunately, is lost for the remainder of the season with an injured knee.

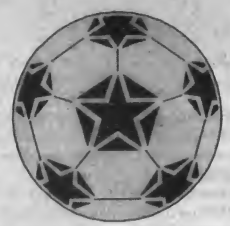
Amy Kennedy has played 1654 minutes, allowing 15 goals (0.82) with 118 saves for an .887 save percentage and the 10 shutouts.

A Longwood win in the conference tournament quarterfinal would advance the Lancers into this weekend's semi-finals and championship, November 3-4, in Wilson, N.C. at tourney host Barton College.

Longwood Men's and Women's Soccer Makes CVAC Tournament 2000

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

The Longwood College men's and women's soccer teams have qualified for the 2000 CVAC Soccer Tournament October 31-November 5.



The Lancer women (13-5 overall, 9-2 CVAC) are the #3 seed and hosted #6 seed Erskine (SC), (10-7, 6-5) for a quarterfinal match Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p.m. on Lancer Field in Farmville.

The Lancer men (10-5-2 overall, 6-4-1 CVAC) are the #5 seed and will play at #4 seed and Barton (NC), (10-7-1, 7-3-1) for a quarterfinal match Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p.m. in Wilson, NC.

The CVAC Tournament semi-finals and championships for both men and women will be this weekend, November 3-5, in Wilson, NC at tournament host Barton College.

Queens (NC), (10-6-1, 9-2) is the #1 seed for the men's tournament, while Pfeiffer (NC) (13-5, 10-1) is the #1 seed for the women's tournament.

Longwood/Domino's Players of the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood golfers Ellen Berg/Linkoping, Sweden and Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period of October 18-24.

The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Berg, a freshman, fired a career-low 78-74-152 over 36-holes to lead Longwood to a third-place team effort at the ECAC Women's Golf Championship October 23-24.

She posted her collegiate-best at the 5,806-yard, par 72 Clustered Spires Golf Club in Frederick, MD as the Lancers totaled 317-306-623.

Berg's 152 earned her a fourth-place tie individually among the field of 71 golfers, just four shots behind the tournament medalist.

She has led LC throughout the fall campaign with her team-best 77.70 scoring average, including a low-round of 74 on two occasions.



The Lancers, ranked #1 in the East Region, averaged 316.09 as a team this fall.

Ellen is the daughter of Erik and Ann-Christin Berg of Linkoping, Sweden and is majoring in business.

Magnusson, also a freshman, likewise fired a career-low 75-70-145 over 36-holes to lead Longwood to a seventh-place team effort at the Radford Intercollegiate October 23-24.

He posted his collegiate-best at the 7,046-yard, par 72 Draper Valley Golf Club in Pulaski as the Lancers totaled 308-294-602.

Magnusson's 145 earned him an 11th-place tie individually among the field of 72 golfers, just three shots behind the tournament medalist.

He currently leads LC with his team best 75.00 scoring average, including a low-round of 70.

The Lancers are averaging 305.13 as a team this fall.

Carl is the son of Martin and Anita Magnusson of Linkoping, Sweden and is majoring in business.

Madness Breaks Out At LWC

JARED UNDERWOOD
Sports Editor

The madness has finally caught on here at Longwood College. Lancer Hall was rocking October 18, as Longwood held its 2nd annual Midnight Madness celebration in honor of the upcoming men and women's basketball season.

Lancer Hall was packed in anticipation of introductions of the Lancer Basketball teams as well as the contests that went on throughout the night.

The night began with a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem, sung by Jessica Jones. Throughout the night, there were numerous contests and giveaways.

Among the contests was the Dizzy Bat contest, in which the contestants had to run down the court, spin around the bat 10 times, and then run back down to the other side and make a lay- up. It wasn't as easy as it sounds - let's just leave it at that.

Another event was Musical Hoops- Basketball's version of musical chairs. This event was for Fraternities and Sororities. There was a contestant from each Fraternity and Sorority competing in the event.

There was also the Blindfolded Shootout. Each contestant had a member of the men and women's basketball team help him or her find the hoop and sink the shot. The first one to make a shot was the winner.

There were also performances by the Longwood Cheerleaders and the Longwood Company of Dancers - and what lovely performances they were. There is nothing quite like a pyramid of beautiful ladies.

The Dance Team's performance was extremely entertaining as well. The packed crowd at Lancer really got into it.

The main point of the night, though, was to introduce the new Lancer Basketball Teams to the students and faculty.

The team introductions were followed up by two short scrimmages by each team. Although the scrimmages were short, there were some exciting moments and some great highlights.

Also, the students were able to get their first glimpse of standout transfer Colin Ducharme in action.



Photo by Kevin Bopp

There is a lot of hype surrounding both teams this year, which made Midnight Madness that much more exciting.

There was also a Three Point Shootout and a Slam Dunk Contest for the entertainment of the students.

Colin Ducharme from the men and Leigh Farmer from the women won the contest. Ducharme edge Jason Pryor in the individual scoring, making 15 compared to Pryor's 14.

Following the shootout was the always - exciting Slam Dunk Contest. Competing were Ducharme, Isaac Lartey, Jay Louden, and Marek Zielinski.

Louden emerged victorious with many emphatic and thunderous jams, bringing the crowd to its feet.

All throughout the night were $2,500 shootouts. The shots the contestants had to make were ridiculous though. Either the person had to make 2 out of 3 half court shots or make a lay-up, a free throw, a three pointer, AND a half court shot in a certain amount of time. One contestant did come close though; just missing the final half court shot.

All contestants did walk away with some kind of prize though, whether it be a shirt ,video, or CD.

At Midnight one lucky student had the chance for a $10,000 shot, but she has to choose one spot on the court and make a shot in each hoop from the one shot - almost impossible odds.

She gave it her best effort but unfortunately was not able to come away with the $10,000.

All in all, it was a fun and exciting night for students who were looking forward to the upcoming season, looking for some fun, or just looking for a reason not to do their homework.

Hopefully the crowd at Lancer Hall will be as excited during the games this year as they were at Midnight Madness.

Lancers Place Third at ECAC Championships

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood shot a 317-306-623 to finish third among 13 teams at the ECAC Women's Golf Championships October 23-24 in Frederick, MD. NCAA Division I Hartford (CN) won the tournament with a score of 616.

LC was led by freshman Ellen Berg/Linkoping, Sweden who finished tied for fourth with a score of 78-74-152. Classmate Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario finished in ninth with a total of 79-77-156.

Junior Vicki Matkovich's/Wheeling Park (WV) HS finished tied for 10th with a 81-76-157, and local senior Mandy Beamer/Nottoway HS shot 81-79-160 to finish tied for 16th.

Freshman Katie Ladowicz/Homewood-Flossmoor (IL) HS finished the tournament tied for 20th with a 79-83-162. The scores by Berg, Millage, and Ladowicz represent their respective career bests at Longwood.

Through the fall tournaments, Longwood was led by Berg with a 77.70 scoring average. Matkovich was next with a 78.54 average, followed by Beamer with a 78.82 average, Millage with an 80.55 average, and Ladowicz with an 85.18 average. The team's overall scoring average was 316.09.

This was the last tournament of the fall season for the Lancers. They will begin the spring season on February 28-29 at Pinehurst (NC) in a tournament co-hosted by the College of Charleston and North Carolina-Wilmington.



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Basketball Preseason Selections

Men's

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Nem Sovic, (Pfeiffer University) the 1999-2000 CVAC Player of the Year, leads this year's CVAC preseason all-conference selections.

Additional returning all-conference performers Dan Tollins (Lees McRae College) and Nelson Joseph (Anderson College) help compose an experienced group.

Newcomers include: Colin Ducharme (Longwood), JR Gamble (Queens), and Shawn Hobson (St. Andrews).

Ducharme is a 6-9, 250-pound forward-center who has transferred to Longwood from the University of Virginia for his final season of eligibility.

He garnered honorable mention, All-ACC Freshman Team accolades following the 1996-97 season. Ducharme, a graduate student-athlete at Longwood, is expected to be one of the premier big men in all of Division II this year.

Preseason All-CVAC Men's Basketball Team Nem Sovic, Pfeiffer University Nelson Joseph, Anderson College JR Gamble, Queens College Shawn Hobson, St. Andrews Dan Tollins, Lees McRae College Colin Ducharme (Gr., F-C, 6-9, 250), Longwood College.



Women's

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Shemkia Reid (Barton), the 1999-2000 CVAC Player of the Year, leads the preseason CVAC all-conference selections.

Returning all-conference selection Felicia Hallums (Limestone) joins newcomers Nikki Herron (Belmont Abbey), Missy Mullis (Queens) and Leigh Farmer (Longwood).

Farmer is a 6-0 sophomore center who averaged 10.4 ppg. and 7.0 rpg. a year ago for the 20-9 Lancers, CVAC regular season and conference tournament runners-up.

She shot 55.1% from the field while also handing out 40 assists along with 34 blocks and 32 steals.

Preseason All-CVAC Women's Basketball Team Shemkia Reid, Barton College Nikki Herron, Belmont Abbey College Missy Mullis, Queens College Felicia Hallums, Limestone College Leigh Farmer (So., C, 6-0), Longwood College

Soccer Team Enters Tournament on a Roll

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

The Lancers won three of their five games of the past two weeks, defeating CVAC opponents Mount Olive (NC) 3-0, October 16; Coker (SC) 2-1, October 21; Shippensburg (PA) 7-2 October 25 in between losses to CVAC foes Erskine (SC) 6-3 October 23 and Barton (NC) 2-1 October 28.

At Mount Olive, LC got goals from junior Andy Plum/Brentsville HS, sophomore Trey Nichols/Lloyd C. Bird HS, and freshman Shawn Spilman/Oak Hills (OH) HS.

Senior Scott Hopson/Brentsville HS contributed an assist on Spilman's tally. Lancer standout junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk Catholic HS preserved his eighth shutout this fall with three saves. The stingy Longwood defense has allowed just eight goals in 13 matches this fall.

At Coker, LC got second-half goals from junior Josh Powell/Gar-Field HS and sophomore Mark Connelly/Fauquier HS, while senior Juan Bernedo Jr./Hayfield HS and Spilman each added an assist. Kennedy made two saves.

Against Shippensburg, LC led 4-1 at halftime and never was threatened during the contest as junior Andy Plum/Brentsville HS scored a career-best four goals -- two during each half.

The Lancers also got two goals from freshman Shawn Spilman/Oak Hills (OH) HS and one tally from junior Steven Collett/Western Branch HS.

Spilman also had an assist, as did senior Juan Bernedo Jr./Hayfield HS, junior Jay Yount/C.D. Hylton HS, sophomore Mark Connelly/Fauquier HS, and freshman Charles McCormick/Stonewall Jackson HS.

Junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk Catholic HS played 68 minutes and made three saves, while sophomore Whit Morris/Douglas Freeman HS played 22 minutes with five stops.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Against Barton, the contest was tied 1-1 at the intermission before the Bulldogs tallied the eventual game-winner early in the second half.

LC got its goal from Collett, assisted by Plum. Kennedy made three saves for the Lancers who outshot BC 15-5. A win would have kept the Lancers home for the conference tournament quarterfinals.

Erskine stopped a five-match winning streak. The Lancers led 2-0 at the intermission, and 3-0 early in the second half before the Flying Fleet tallied six goals over the final 42:36 -- the last 30:51 with LC playing a man down due to a red card.

The hosts had allowed only nine goals all season during the previous 14 contests. LC got goals from senior Scott Hopson/Brentsville HS, Collett, and Connelly.

Yount added an assist, while Kennedy made six saves.

Through 17 regular season matches, Plum continues to lead Longwood in scoring with 10 goals and five assists for 25 points (1.47).

Plum is followed by Spilman (7g, 2a) with 16 points (0.94), Connelly (4g, 5a) with 13 points (0.76), Hopson (5g, 2a) with 12 points (0.75), and Collett (5g, 1a) with 11 points (0.65). Kennedy has played 1448 minutes, allowing 15 goals (0.93) with 73 saves for an .830 save percentage and eight shutouts.

Kennedy ranked #4 nationally in goals against average through October 22.

A Longwood win in the conferencetournament quarterfinal would advance the Lancers into this weekend's semifinals and championship, November 4-5, in Wilson, NC at tourney host Barton College.

Field Hockey Continues Winning Ways

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

In the past two weeks, the Lancer Field Hockey team defeated Mansfield (PA) 3-2, and fell to East Stroudsberg (PA) 4-0 on October 22.

They defeated host Catawba (NC) 4-0, completing a regular season record of 13-5.

These 13 wins during the regular season equal the most by the program since beginning NCAA Division II competition in 1982.

The Lancers have earned a #2 seed for the 2000 ECAC Field Hockey Championships November 4-5 in East Stroudsburg, PA. LC will face #3 seed Assumption, MA during an ECAC semifinal on November 4 at 2 p.m.

Against Mansfield, LC got goals from senior Heather Kinstler/Tallwood HS, junior Megan O'Day/Annandale HS, and freshman Julie Winslow/Falmouth (MA) HS.

Sophomore Emily Prothero/Princess Anne HS contributed two assists, while junior Cheryl Andrukonis/W.T. Woodson HS added one assist. Lancer junior keeper Stephanie Potter/North Kingston (RI) HS had 13 saves.

At East Stroudsburg, LC only trailed 1-0 at the half but allowed three second-half goals. Potter made 14 saves in the match. At Catawba, LC was paced by junior Cheryl Andrukonis/W.T. Woodson HS who scored two goals in the match. The Lancers tallied twice in the first half to lead 2-0 at the break.

Andrukonis scored first on an unassisted goal, followed by another score by classmate Brianne Baylor/Frank W. Cox HS.

Freshman Erin Sixsmith/West Potomac HS assisted on the goal. In the second half, senior Heather Kinstler/Tallwood HS scored on an assist from fellow senior Claire Reyes/Tallwood HS. Andrukonis then scored the final goal of the match off an assist from freshman Monique Shelton/Albemarle HS. Junior

Stephanie Potter/North Kingston (RI) HS played 59 minutes and made four saves, before being spelled by classmate Laura Eynon/Midlothian HS, who played the final 11 minutes making one save.

Through the regular season, Baylor leads the team in scoring with 14 goals and seven assists for 35 points. Andrukonis is second with 10 goals and 11 assists for 31 points. Next is Kinstler (7g, 3a) with 17 points, followed by Julie Winslow/West Falmouth (MA) HS (7g) with 14 points.

Potter has played 1,163 minutes, allowing 32 goals (1.93 gaa) with 156 saves for a .830 save percentage.

A Longwood win in the ECAC semifinal would advance the Lancers into the Championship November 5 at 1 p.m. for the second-straight year.

Golf Team Places Fifth and Seventh in Tourneys

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood shot a 308-303-611 to place fifth among 15 teams at the Coker Intercollegiate men's golf tournament in South Carolina Oct. 16-17. Fellow CVAC member Barton (N.C.) won the event at the 6,615-yard, par 72 Hartsville Country Club with its 36-hole team total of 595.

At Coker, LC was led by freshman Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden with his 74-73-147, good for a sixth-place tie individually and All-Tournament honors. Other Lancer scores included freshman Mike Nemcosky/Great Bridge HS(77-77-154, t22), sophomore Chris Pugh/Cave Spring HS (77-78-155, t25) and senior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden (80-75-155, t25), along with classmate Jimmy Martin/Loudoun County HS (90-87-177, 76).

The Lancers are averaging 306.50 as a team, including a low round of 303.

Longwood shot a season-low 294 en route to a 602 team total and seventh-place among 14 teams at the Chris Cothran Intercollegiate men'sgolf tournament hosted by Radford University. NCAA Division I Winthrop University of the Big South Conference won the event with its 572 team total. The Lancers will next compete Nov. 4-5 at the Pfeiffer Intercollegiate in North Carolina to complete the fall campaign.

At the Radford event, LC was led by freshman Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden with his career-low 75-70-145 effort at the 7,046-yard, par 72 Draper Valley Golf Club in southwest Virginia. Magnusson tied for fourth-place individually among the field of 72 golfers.

Through four fall tournaments, Magnusson now leads Longwood with his 75.00 scoring average, including a low-round of 70. Magnusson is followed by Jansson (75.38, 71), Nemcosky (77.50, 76), Pugh (78.00, 72), and Jones (78.50, 71). The Lancers are averaging 305.13 with the low-round of 294.

Andrukonis Named Domino's Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood field hockey standout Cheryl Andrukonis/Fairfax-W.T. Woodson HS has been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week' for the period of Oct. 25-31.



The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Andrukonis, a forward, scored two goals during a 4-0 Longwood triumph at Catawba (N.C.) Oct. 26 to complete the regular season.

She finished the regular season second on the team in scoring with 10 goals and 11 assists for 31 points (1.72).

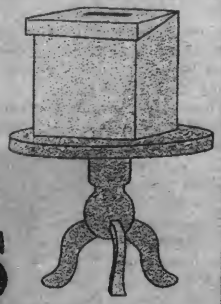
Andrukonis helped the Lancers to a 13-5 record and their third-straight invitation to the ECAC Division II Field Hockey Championship.

LC will play Assumption (Mass.) in a semifinal match Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. in East Stroudsburg, Pa.. The ECAC Championship contest will be played Sunday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. in Pennsylvania.

Cheryl is the daughter of Robert Andrukonis of Fairfax and is majoring in history.

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Ru-486, Where are You?

LIZ RICHARDS
Asst. News Editor

Unless you have been living under a rock, you know that there is a great deal of hoopla over the new abortion pill, Ru-486.

On September 28, 2000, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) okayed the distribution of the abortion pill to certain clinics.

Since more than 50% of Longwood's population is female, it was only fitting that the newspaper cover a story concerning a woman's right to choose.

Ru-486, also known as Mifepristone, is a drug that blocks a hormone called progesterone that is needed for pregnancy to continue.

Ru-486, when used in conjunction with another medicine called mistoprostol, is used to end an early pregnancy. (49 days or less since your last menstrual cycle.)

This pill is not being supplied to every abortion clinic and health care provider in America, as there is a certain criteria treatment centers must meet before being authorized to administer Ru-486.

The pill will not be available in pharmacies or over the Internet, nor will every doctor across the country be able to prescribe the drug.

Doctors must have the ability to date pregnancies accurately and to diagnose tubal pregnancies. Doctors must also be qualified to provide necessary surgery, or have made arrangements for any necessary surgery.

Doctors must ensure that women have access to medical facilities for emergency care, and must agree to responsibilities such as dispensing the Medication Guide and reporting any adverse side effects to the sponsor.

As of right now there is no place on campus, or in the town of Farmville to pick up Ru-486.

This is mainly due to the fact that these facilities do not meet the standards in order to supply the medication to the public. If you are planning on obtaining this pill for yourself, the closest places to go are the Medical College of Virginia (MCV) at the Virginia Commonwealth University campus, and the health center on the University of Virginia campus.

In order to obtain Ru-486, a woman who is in the early stages of her pregnancy must go on a series of visits to her physician.

At the first visit, a woman receives a guide that informs her about how the medication works, possible side effects, etc.

She then signs a consent form, and is given a dose of mifepristone under the guide of her clinician.

At the second visit, which is three days later, the woman receives another dosage of 400 milligrams. Fourteen days later she returns to her doctor for a follow-up.

Many women are being advised not to take this pill due to the potentially dangerous side effects. It's recommended that you do not take Ru-486 if:

- It has been more than 49 days since your last menstrual cycle
- You have a tubal pregnancy
- You have an intrauterine device (IUD) in place
- You have problems with

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Longwood Cuts Wrestling Program

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College announced November 3, 2000 that it will discontinue intercollegiate wrestling at the conclusion of this season.

According to Director of Athletics Don Lemish, this decision has been under study since a Division I strategic plan was approved in 1999.

"We do not see appropriate competition in the sport (wrestling) relative to the institutions and possible conference affiliations we have targeted in our athletic future," said Lemish. "I sincerely regret ever having to discontinue a sport; however, we will add men's and women's team country by 2002, giving us a net gain of one sport and meeting the NCAA Division I minimum of 14 sports."

Lemish further emphasized that all current wrestlers will maintain their athletic scholarships through completion of their normal eligibility if they decide to remain at Longwood.

Also, Coach Brent Newell has been offered a continuing position in the athletic department, said Lemish.

The college and athletic department will work diligently with any wrestler wishing to transfer to other institutions offering wrestling as an intercollegiate sport.

Coach Newell said, "I am disappointed, but I understand the reasons for this decision. Right now I am interested in helping my wrestlers determine the best for their futures."

While not willing to identify institutions, Lemish indicated that he has been advised there are other Division I programs in the region also reviewing the status of their wrestling teams.

G.I.V.E. with Ellen Masters

BRYSON MINNIX
Opinion Editor

The computer is turned on and to the elation of the user the speakers chirp "You've got mail." Is it your test grade? A pick-me-up from your mother?

Maybe your out-of-town girlfriend telling you she's coming in for the weekend?

No. It's a five-page e-mail from Ellen Masters. It gets deleted, without being read, while you're wondering "Who is this woman and how can she find so much to say?"

Ellen Masters is in her fourth year as coordinator of the G.I.V.E. office and she finds a lot to say because she's practically giddy about her job.

When talking to Ellen about her job, the Longwood graduate beams a smile and proudly exclaims, "I have the best job on campus."

G.I.V.E., Group and Individual Volunteer Efforts, provides students opportunities to volunteer their services, mostly time and effort, to those in the Farmville area.

The G.I.V.E. mission states that the "purpose of G.I.V.E. is to positively affect the Longwood community by promoting and enhancing campus-based community service and service-learning. The goal of the G.I.V.E. Program is to enable students to help others while incorporating service into the learning component of their classroom experiences."

Ellen began working with the G.I.V.E. Program as a graphic design student recruited by the past coordinator to create a banner for the program. She continued working with the program and was a big sibling twice. After that, she was hooked on giving.

Ellen points out that G.I.V.E. "wants students to have fun but at the same time get practical information." She adds, "When students are out [there] doing service, they are getting more than giving."

The G.I.V.E. Program offers a wide array of volunteer opportunities to suit any interest.

There are youth recreation and education programs like Boy/Girl Scouts, Make a Child Smile, Big Sibling Program, Head Start, and Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS).

Students can work with adult education, like S.T.E.P.S., or

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Adopt-an-Angel

MARISSA CLARK
Guest Writer

Last week marked the beginning of Angel Tree, a school-wide program designed to help those less fortunate than we to have a happier holiday season.

Every year the Peer Helpers sponsor this growing tradition, beginning with the adoption of over 300 "angels."

These "angels" are people local to the Farmville area, ranging in age from infant to elderly.

Some of these individuals may not have other family members to spend the holidays with, while others just may not have the extra money to buy gifts for themselves or their children.

When adopting an angel, Longwood students, faculty, and staff agree to spend approximately $5-$15 and buy a gift for an individual they have chosen, and bring it wrapped to a Peer Helper before December 1.

After all the gifts have been collected, the members of the Peer Helper organization will deliver the gifts to their recipients with the help of various community organizations such as CrossRoads and Eldercare.

This tradition has been going on for 12 years now, and under the supervision of Bevin Rice, this year's Angel Tree coordinator, the Peer Helpers plan to make the Angel Tree a bigger success than last year.

With the help and support of the Longwood community, this can be accomplished.

So come to the Dining Hall all this month during lunch and dinner, and adopt an angel.

If you are short on cash and still would like to participate, encourage your organizations or your hall to do so.

This is the season for giving, and with your support we can make this holiday season a little happier for others.

I have decided that I will stay in college for one more year than I really need to.

So why, you might ask, would I being doing something like this which seems like a strange idea?

Well, I could give you some very obscure thoughts about how I want to raise my intellectual level or how I enjoy the community and the town of Farmville.

These things, however, seem incongruent to past editorials which show my actual attitudes.

But, no, I will not give these reasons because I still believe that honesty is the best policy.

I am terrified of the real world.

This is only my third year here, but still I have planned to be a fifth year senior.

I don't want to leave the comfort of school and be forced to enter a condition of slave labor in some random place that probably won't even have a 401(k).

This troubles me greatly; the concept of working and getting paid for it are not foreign ideas, but I don't have to like them.

In fact, if I had my way, which I rarely do, I would be one of those wonderfully dapper persons who do nothing but take classes, write essays, and occassionally give a lecture and live for their evening brandy and cigar.

Dapper, however, is not the word that people usually use to describe me. Tacky, mean-spirited, and politically incorrect are definitley words used to describe me, and usually once or twice a day.

So, my dream idea would not only be insensible, but quite unaffordable in the United States.

People who call me realistic, though, I totally agree with, and this has also influenced by reasoning for wanting to stay in school as long as possible.

I am a woman. I know that being a woman brings certain problems, the biggest of which being that it will be difficult for me to get a job or a job where I make as much money as I am qualified to make.

As a woman, I will have to accept lower pay and discrimination. Naturally, I don't want to accept these things, but there will be both those things.

Women in today's work force make $0.74 for every dollar a man makes. No matter how much the feminist movement has helped, it obviously hasn't been enough.

Not only will I be making less money, but I will also be passed over for promotions when I begin to have children, and there is even the possibility that I will not be hired because of the fact that I have a uterus and ovaries.

Those two things are the only difference between me and someone who might or might not be as qualified.

So all of this boils down to why I am staying at college longer than I need to.

Of course, this will be a drain on my family and on myself once I finally graduate, but for now I think it is the best course of action.

Investments, credit cards, mortgage payments: these are not things I want to be worrying about in the near future.

Besides all these reasons, though, I really have fun at school, and I know that will all end once I leave. People forget to write, and everyone drifts apart.

The party is over when you graduate, folks, whether you realize it or not.

So enjoy what you got now.

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Belated Thanks for Students

Dear Rotunda:

I would like to take a minute to thank all the students on campus who put their time, money, and heart into planning Halloween festivities for our community kids.

Every year I bring my son on campus for trick or treat, and every year he has a wonderful time.

Many students go out of their way with scary halls, costumes, and lots of candy.

I would like for them to know how much I appreciate what they do for our community.

Of course, Longwood students contribute to the Farmville community all year long through different avenues.

Please allow me to say a big "Thanks." I think students who give so much deserve some "props."

Linda Eanes
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R-E-S-P-E-C-T for Speakers

Dear Rotunda,

I just wanted to express some concern that I had last week when I attended James Malenchak's speech on how to be successful in the real world.

As a Junior at Longwood, I have learned that it is important to appreciate the speakers that are invited to speak on our campus.

Many others, however, obviously do not agree with me, and I am sorry to say that I was humiliated last week while James Malenchak was speaking.

Students all across the room were talking and laughing while our guest speaker was trying to talk over them.

I was especially embarrassed when he had to call us out for talking, and invited anyone who wished, to speak onto the platform.

He also told the audience that if we wished to leave then he would not be offended.

Well, I was offended that that had to even take place. He should not have had to ask us to be quiet.

I know that some speakers are not very exciting, and I also know that many organizations require their members to attend such speakers, but we are college students who should respect the speakers that are brought here.

I know that many college students still have quite a bit of growing up to do, but it was ridiculous.

I just hope that James Malenchak does not decide to give Longwood a bad name by talking about how rudely we treated him.

Not to mention that he will most likely not want to come back.

He travels to many schools talking about how we as college students can be successful in our careers one day.

I just hope that the people who cannot keep their mouths shut for an hour can grow up enough to hold down a job.

~anonymous~

Career Emphasis Series a Success

Dear Editor:

The Career Center would like to thank the many people and organizations that helped to make the Career Emphasis Series a success.

The series took place October 9-26 and was extremely well attended due to the efforts of students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The Alumni Relations Office, School of Business and Economics, School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Student Union and Activities deserve special thanks for co-sponsoring many of the events.

Also, special thanks to Kristine Palmer, Associate Professor of Accounting, Joanna Baker, Assistant Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Bill Fiege, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, for assisting with the coordination of "Alumni Speak Out," "Employers Speak Out" and the "Career Exploration Fair."

In addition, special thanks to Damien Duchamp and the Greek organizations who attended the events.

Specifically, more than 200 students attended the "Alumni Speak Out" and "Employers Speak Out" programs, more than 600 attended James Malenchak and 725 students attended the fair.

The evaluations were very positive, and students gained valuable information about how to connect their citizen leadership, academics, campus, and community experiences to the career world.

Thanks, too, to *The Rotunda* for advertising our events. Your staff has been great to work with this year.

It's so nice to be on a campus where collaboration occurs so that students can reap the benefits.

We wish to thank everyone who helped us with even the smallest details; you are too numerous to mention!

After this experience, we look forward to working with members of the campus community on future events.

Niki Fallis, Director, Career Center
Linda Haas Manley, Assistant Director, Career Center

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Computer Competency Requirement Testing

DAWN KANEHL
Asst. Opinion Editor

Computer competency test: the very phrase causes my heart to race, my palms to sweat, and my stomach to churn.

Sure, I can work my way around Word and I can shop online with the best, but don't ask me to make a spreadsheet or describe the toolbars at the top of my screen.

And no, I don't know the difference between the Internet and the World Wide Web. These are just a few of the topics covered on the vaguely described Longwood Computer Competency Test.

And guess what? If you're a freshman OR a transfer here, you have to take it to graduate.

My first knowledge of this examination came in the form of an email about a month ago.

The email says, "Beginning with the entering freshman and transfer classes of 2000, Longwood students will be required to pass computer competency tests prior to graduation."

It goes on to say that "Longwood has contracted with Smart Force for this testing system. Smart Force is one of the leading providers of e-learning in both the corporate and higher education sectors.

This is a Web-based testing and tutorial system that not only tests for computer skills but also provides training in those skills."

The school also offers pretesting in which a student may choose to try and pass the test without taking any classes.

Regarding this, the email says: "You will need to take pretests in the following software packages: Word, Power Point, Excel, and Internet Explorer. The deadline for taking the pretests is October 31.

If you pass the pretests, you have met the requirement; if you don't, the Smart Force Tutorials will provide you with the information you need to pass at a later date. But remember that you will have to pass the competency tests before graduation."

Now, this wealth of information leaves me with a few questions.

First on my list is why on earth would this new requirement apply to freshman AND transfers.

As a sophomore transfer who came here with more than enough credits to quality for sophomore standing, I was assured that I could enter under the 1999-2000 catalog and have the same graduation requirements as those in my class.

If other sophomores don't have to take the test, then I (as well as the other transfers) shouldn't have to either.

This computer testing directly contradicts what the school assured us when we came here.

My second problem deals with the email itself.

First of all, I don't think it is a wise idea to mass email such an important document.

The subject should instead be addressed through an advisor during registration or even through Longwood Seminar.

Secondly, the wording and details in this email are vague. For example, "...the Smart Force Tutorials will provide you with the information you need to pass at a later date."

What later date? Who is going to give us this test? I'm so computer illiterate I couldn't even figure out how to download the tutorial to even START the pretest, which obviously could turn out to be a big problem.

Computer competency is actually a very important skill to have in this day and age.

By the time most of us get out of here, we won't be able to get a job without having certain minimum of technological skills.

So Longwood's idea is really a very good one, albeit a pain in the derriere.

However, if Longwood wants to make this a graduation requirement, then they should at least inform the staff so that when I ask my advisor about it she doesn't have to give me a blank stare.

If you are a transfer student here at Longwood, I urge you to contact the office of Edward Smith at extension x2319 to inquire as to why we were singled out. And, if you so feel the inclination to, fight this requirement since it goes against what the school told us when we decided to attend Longwood College.

And, if you are a freshman, make sure you look into this testing and get the facts.

Even if the school doesn't keep us very informed, it's ultimately our responsibility to ensure our graduation.

Speak Out

Have you heard the buzz? The administration said they want Longwood to become the next JMU! Misinformed gossip or direct quote, either way it calls for the question:

Do you want Longwood to become the next JMU?



"No, 'cause I don't want to live in a place where I could actually have something to do."
John Wen
Junior



"It's getting too big! Bigger is not ALWAYS better!"
Lance Bunting
Sophomore



"Longwood is a good school. It doesn't need to idolize another one."
Travis Durham
Senior



"JMU wouldn't set a $3 million cobblestone thingy on the only road that runs through campus"
Mike Bair
Senior

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•Being treated with certain steroid medications for a long period of time

•Bleeding problems or are taking blood thinning drug products

Some side effects experienced have been abdominal pain, bleeding and gastrointestinal distress.

This pill has not been studied on heavy smokers, so inform your doctor if you smoke more than 10 cigarettes a day.

Ru-486 is not a sterilization pill. You can become pregnant right after you have terminated your initial pregnancy.

It does nothing that will permanently affect your reproduction system.

If Ru-486 is not for you, there are still other forms of abortion. There are abortion clinics across the country that provide women with anonymous, clinical care. There are no abortion clinics in Farmville; in fact the nearest one is about an hour away in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Abortion is a woman's choice, and some women have emotional trouble dealing with this kind of situation.

For this reason most abortion clinics in Virginia offer counseling to their clients.

Just remember that it is the woman's choice, and her choice alone, as to how she handles her pregnancy.

Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:

I'm getting ready to graduate and have been made an offer I think I'm going to accept. While I'm excited about starting a new job and being on my own, I'm very apprehensive about what it will be like. Any advice?

Nervous in the Service

Dear Nervous:

Moving from college to the career world can be a daunting experience.

You are about to see your life change in significant ways.

In addition, your place of work will be much different than the classroom setting.

Even if you had an internship or part-time job, your role will change to full-time new professional and the expectations and responsibilities will increase.

The office culture will determine how you are expected to perform, and this can be confusing to the new professional.

You may wonder why your suggestions are not welcomed and your arguments not appreciated.

You may wonder how you did so well in the college living environment but are barely making ends meet now that you are on your own.

These are just some of the issues new professionals face.

Those who can make important changes usually have more success in the first year of employment.

To learn valuable strategies join us for "Transition to the Workplace," Tuesday, December 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Lancaster 139. The Career Center staff looks forward to seeing you!

Commuter Activities

CELESTE CARD
Asst. Features Editor

On Thursday, November 16 the CSA is having their annual potluck family dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All members of the CSA are able to attend. All commuters are automatically members of the Commuter Student Association, therefore they are qualified to attend all CSA events.

Everyone who attends will receive a raffle ticket for the commuter space that is located beside Lankford. Other prizes are also raffled. They are usually related to traveling and commuting.

The parking space raffle is held twice a year, once during the fall semester during the potluck dinner and again in the spring during Commuter Appreciation Week.

This year Commuter Appreciation Week is going to be held from March 4 through the 10.

Each day a different event is held. These events occur at various times of the day so they can accommodate almost everyone's schedule.

For every event a commuter attends they receive a raffle ticket for the reserved commuter parking space. All commuters are welcome to attend all events held during this week.

More information on the events being held during Commuter Appreciation Week will be available closer to the events.

Alumni Remember When

KIM GARRETT
Staff Writer

An informal reception was held Friday night, October 20, in the Haga Room of Wygal.

This was just the beginning of activities scheduled for the music major alumnae of Longwood. From the first moment they arrived on campus, feelings of excitement and disbelief took over.

Everything had changed–even the doors on the Music building.

These students graduated in the early 80's and never dreamed such a beautiful library would be built next to what were once their classrooms.

A special treat was pretending they were students again as they dined in Longwood's newest addition. There was so much to see as the tour of the campus continued and pictures of how things "used to be" flashed through their minds.

Throughout the weekend, stories were shared, memories relived, and plans made for a big get-together next summer in coordination with Longwood's 70's reunion.

While former classmates reminisced about their college years, it was amazing how much they remembered about their teachers, dorm life, the many harmless pranks that took place, and most of all–each other.

They spoke of the "Ghost of Cunningham," laughed about past incidents, and how certain individuals earned their nicknames.



Top l-r: *Betsy Duncan Foster '81, Glennis Jeter Pleasants '83, Mike Lawson '83, Sandra Goodwyn Reams '82, Michael Gould '83 ,Nadine Garrett, former Music Department Secretary, and Tom Sullivan '81.*
Bottom l-r: *Becky Helton '82 and Kristin Holberg '80.*
Photo by Kim Garrett

One of them even parked in the same spot that he parked in 20 years ago.

The determination of these students was evident years ago when they spent all night sleeping under a tree near Wygal to save it from being bulldozed.

That same determination and the education they received at Longwood helped each of these students become successful in their chosen careers.

They are truly grateful for the experiences they had and the "caring" of the professors who kept them in school.

There have been a lot of changes at Longwood, and though the years have also changed these former students in many ways, the spirit still remains.

As they began to sing the Alma Mater, the halls of Wygal seemed quieter--perhaps in memory of past performances.

While sharing personal biographies, they began to realize how only four years made a lifetime of friends.

Thanks to Becky Helton '82 and Betsy Duncan Foster '81, who worked so hard to make the past weekend happen, many friendships have been renewed, some lives are a little happier, and a realization of the importance of education will be passed on to children and grandchildren of the alumnae of Longwood's Music Department.

After all, they remember when...

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Colds Attack Longwood's Campus: Student Health Offers Prevention and Treatment

CATHY LAYNE
Student Health

Once again, Longwood has entered its cold season. A college atmosphere is wonderful for cold transmission, as many students are now experiencing.

The Student Health Service would like to educate the community a little on its symptoms and prevention to help curb this epidemic. Also self-treatment is always a focus of the service. We hope that this article may share some information to get each person feeling better more quickly.

What is a cold? The term "cold" is used as a general reference to a group of minor, but highly contagious upper respiratory viral infections.

These infections cause inflammation of the mucous lining of the nose, throat, and sinuses.

Symptoms generally develop one to two days after exposure to the virus. Most common symptoms last a week or less, but two week colds are not unheard of. Anyone with a common cold is contagious for about two to three days, starting the day before the symptoms appear.

Symptoms typically include a runny nose, sneezing, a sore or scratchy throat, often with hoarseness, coughing, inflamed nasal and throat membranes causing marked discomfort, fatigue, muscle aches, occasional low grade fevers, decreased appetites, and general malaise.

People seldom develop serious complications from colds. The discomfort, however, can be disabling.

Some complications may include secondary infections of the ears, sinuses, and lungs and unresolving symptoms such as a chronic cough or continuing post-nasal drip.

Initially colds are best managed with self-treatment, but should a complication arise, prompt medical attention is encouraged.

Self-treatment is the key to surviving the common cold symptoms. This is achieved through a combination of medications and home remedies. The following are some tips to self-care.

•Don't just automatically "take something" for a cold. Understand each medication and take them only for the appropriate symptoms.

•Gargle to ease a sore throat. Add 1/4 teaspoon of salt or sugar to 8 oz. of water. Also, over the counter products, such as Tylenol Sore Throat work very well. The sprays do not last very long.

•Saline nasal sprays help clear nasal passages and replace moisture. They are inexpensive and can be used very often.

•Drink A LOT of fluids. They help thin secretions, sooth a dry throat, and add moisture to the body. Many of the medications for colds are very drying or need fluids to help them work better. Hot drinks and foods are also very comforting.

•Rest if you feel like it. It will help your body heal.

•Increase the humidity in the air you breath. Hot water vaporizers are a great idea. Also running a hot shower and sitting in the restroom is a cheap alternative.

•Soothe your red nose and lips. Lining with petroleum jelly or skin lotion is helpful.

WHAT TO TAKE

A. Decongestant (i.e. pseudoephedrine)- These agents constrict blood vessels and provide temporary shrinking of the tissues. They are great for nasal congestion and sinus pressure. They may be very drying, cause sleep disruption, and are associated with increased heart rates and elevated blood pressure.

B. Pain Relievers (i.e. acetaminophen, ibuprofen)- These agents relieve fever, headache, sore throats, and muscle aches. These products also help the inflammation seen in the lymph nodes, neck, and sinuses. Each medication has some side effects. Check with a physician or pharmacist if you have any questions.

C. Antihistamines (i.e. diphenhydramine)- These drugs are effective for allergy-related symptoms, but may make a cold worse. They can dry up secretions making them too thick and unable to cough up or drain. This increases the risk for infection. These also induce drowsiness.

D. Cough Syrups (i.e. dextromethorphan, guaifensin)- There are two main kinds of cough syrups: suppressants and expectorants. Coughing serves a useful purpose by clearing secretions from your throat. Often, when agents such as guaifensin thin secretions, the coughing improves. This product also thins nasal drainage. Cough suppressants, however, should not be used for wet, productive coughs. This causes the secretions to remain and can allow secondary infection. Hot drinks, steam and other cold medications can also help. Guaifenesin is a medication that works better with increased fluid intake.

E. Combination Cold Medicines- Although convenient, many people believe these products should be avoided. Also, these products often cover a wide range of symptoms and may be too broad for your personal needs. The active ingredients may work against each other causing none to be much good. It is recommended that you take medicines specific to your symptoms and ask your physician or pharmicist if they can be taken together.

Further medical care should be sought if any of the following occur: continuing or rising temperatures, any severe pain, enlarged, tender lymph glands, shortness of breath, wheezing, largely productive cough, severe sinus pressure, no relief with medication, continuing symptoms, foul nasal secretions or sputum.

Prevention is the key to keeping the colds in control on campus. Here are some tips.

1. WASH YOUR HANDS OFTEN! This is the best way to keep a cold from spreading. Also cleaning your rooms and spraying areas such as doorknobs, the telephones, and other common places with killing agents do help.

2. Try not to share objects with cold sufferers. See above for some ideas. Using disposable products and discarding them in the proper places also helps.

3. Avoid situations that promote infection or secondary illnesses. If a whole room is sick, don't spend much time there. Also, second hand smoke is often linked to secondary bacterial infections. Avoid situations with congested smoke.

We here at the Student Health Service are available to discuss these symptoms, treatments, and prevention further. Just call x2102 to schedule an appointment. Also, we have brochures available with self-care tips. Be proactive, practice prevention, and stay healthy!

Piedmont Health District Receives Partial Flu Vaccine Shipment

PRESS RELEASE

Piedmont Health District announced November 3, 2000, that a portion of this year's flu vaccine shipment has arrived.

Dr. David Goodfriend, Director of the Piedmont Health District, said, "The Piedmont Health District will initially offer the vaccine only to those at high risk until we receive the majority of our flu vaccine order."

Dates and times that the seven counties in the Piedmont Health District will be providing flu vaccines are as follows:

Amelia County: Tuesday, November 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Buckingham County: Wednesday, November 15, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Charlotte County: Wednesday, November 15, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cumberland County: Wednesday, November 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Lunenburg County: Tuesday, November 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Nottoway County: Friday, November 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Prince Edward County: Thursday, November 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Our next clinics will be scheduled as soon as more vaccine arrives. These clinics will be announced through your local newspapers and radio stations.

"Although anyone can get the flu, we want to be sure people at high risk of complicatons from influenza get their flu shot first," Dr. Goodfriend said.

Residents not at high risk who come to these first clinics will be turned away and asked to return once additional shipments are scheduled.

Those at high risk include:

•People over 65 years of age;

•Those with chronic lung or heart problems, such as asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, or heart disease;

•Those with chronic metabolic disease such as diabetes, those with blood problems like sickle cell disease, and those with kidney disease;

•Those with immune system problems, such as HIV or chronic steroid use;

•Residents and staff of nursing homes and other facilities that serve those with chronic medical conditions.

The recent shipment is 16 per cent of the flu vaccine order.

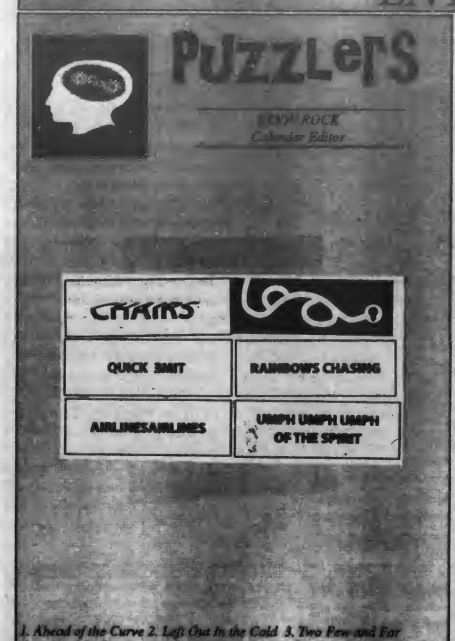
The majority of the order is expected to arrive in late November and a final shipment is expected in December, long before the flu typically hits central Virginia.

"The delay is due to the difficulties experienced by manufacturers in growing one of the three strains of influenza in this year's vaccine," said James Farrell, Director for the Virginia Department of Health's Division of Immunization.

Dr. Goodfriend said, "Healthy people who are not at high risk are expected to still be able to receive the vaccination in plenty of time to prevent illness, because flu season typically does not peak before late December and lasts through March."

The flu vaccine takes about two weeks to become effective after the shot is given.

In fairness to our residents and because of the limited shipment, we request that residents of counties not served by the Piedmont Health District obtain their flu vaccine through their local health department.



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Rental Review: *Psycho*

CELESTE CARD
Asst. Features Editor

No, this is not the Anne Heche, Vince Vaughn, let's see how many bright colors we can fit into this film *Psycho*.

This is the original, the only, and yes the black and white Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*.

Alfred Hitchcock was a master of suspense and horror. He left the really horrible scenes to the imagination and in my case that develops much scarier events than anything that can be depicted on screen.

This was one of his best films. It stars Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins as the infamous Norman Bates. Miriam (Janet Leigh) disappears one Friday afternoon with $40,000 of somebody else's money. The audience is partly aware of what happens to her, but her family and friends are left in the dark.

The unraveling mystery is wonderfully entertaining and suspenseful. Sometimes you won't even realize that you are holding your breath waiting for the next revelation.

This film is loaded with intensity, but you must pay attention. The plot is carefully woven to bring you a surprising out come.

This is one of my favorite movies. It is also one of the most frightening and suspensful. The first time I saw it I wouldn't shower afterward; I took baths for at least a month.

For those of you who have seen this you know what I'm talking about. For those of you who haven't, I hope I didn't give too much away. And for those of you who have only seen the newest version, I beg you to rent this one. I promise you it is much more intense.

To all of you this will be one of the best movies you have ever seen. I'm warning you don't expect to find lots of blood and guts; this isn't that kind of movie, but it is scary so don't let the lack of gore turn you away.

This is a movie that scares you with your own imagination and not with film. Rent this movie, you won't be disappointed. If you are wondering where to find it, I found it under the Drama section in the video store. If it isn't there, try horror, suspense, or classics. Don't miss out on one of the greatest movies ever made.

Rating: A

CD Review: Ben Harper's *Burn to Shine*

LIZ RICHARDS
Asst. News Editor

The fact that Ben Harper remains largely unknown while lesser talents are rising to superstardom boggles my mind.

He has been called a compilation of Jimi Hendrix, Bob Marley, and Bob Dylan.

Burn to Shine, the fourth album from Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, was released in the summer of 1999.

What's great about this CD is that it doesn't fit into one particular genre. It taps into a multitude of styles that range from rock, folk, country, hip-hop, and of course blues.

No song sounds the same as another, which makes it hard not to like this album. Regardless of your musical preference, there's something that will appeal to you on this album.

It's hard to choose a favorite song from such a diverse album, but if I had to pick one, it would be "Beloved One." The melody played from Harper's piano is so beautiful, and his voice is exquisite.

However, I don't limit myself to this one song; all of them deliver a unique sound that reflects the emotional intensity of the song.

"In the Lords Arms" showcases Harper's acoustic talents, while "Suzie" provides some oldtime fun, and "The Woman in You" exposes a softer side of Harper.

There is the harshly-toned "Alone," and the inspirational "Forgiven." If you like music, not the synthetic crap that's on the charts now, but real, soul driven rock n roll, Ben Harper's album *Burn to Shine* is for you.

Rating: A

CD Review: Radiohead's *Kid A*

KEN HERRON
Staff Writer

Perhaps one of the most creative and innovative groups of the past ten years, Radiohead may also be one of the most resentful.

Resentful of being called a rock band. Resentful that their first big hit was the grunge anthem "Creep." Perhaps even resentful that the success of their previous album, *OK Computer*, has garnered such high expectations for their next release.

After years of rebuilding, experimenting, and eager fans expectations, Radiohead have finally released *Kid A*, an album that's as ambient as it is unexpected.

Unlike *OK Computer*, a concept album mainly about dehumanization, *Kid A* has no real theme other than loneliness and isolation running through its tracks.

Ultimately, the lack of cohesion proves to be *Kid A's* downfall. While Radiohead spent months crafting the album, most of the tracks seem unfinished, as if they were blueprints for a masterwork.

The album opener, "Everything in its Right Place," is a spacey keyboard track accompanied by singer Thom Yorke's wailing vocals, while "Treefingers" is a pointless collage of ambient sound effects.

Both tracks are intriguing experiments in sound, but neither one seems to gain any momentum.

Surprisingly, for a band so intent on transcending their past, *Kid A's* best tracks are those that are most reminiscent of their previous work. "The National Anthem" is a commanding tune layered with beats and colored with well-placed effects and horns.

"In Limbo" is an organic jam that still thrives on being unconventional. The album's best track creeps up slowly. "How to Disappear Completely" begins softly with an acoustic guitar strum and delicate strings, leading the listener to believe that it's just another bland ballad. By the song's end, it has built up into a frightening concoction, with Yorke howling wildly over the now nightmarish strings.

Overall, however, the tracks are, for the most part, fragmentary, and they fail to build any real momentum. *Kid A* is by no means a bad album, but there is plenty of evidence that it could have been much more powerful.

Rating: C

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Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- To understand themselves better
- To improve grades
- To relieve symptoms of depression or anxiety
- To recover from trauma
- To improve relationships

The Counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to schedule an appointment.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To the Field Hockey and Men's Soccer Teams for winning their respective tournaments.

+ To everyone who sponsored Take Back the Night.

DROPS:

- To the administration for thinking (incorrectly) that students don't care about what happens in the lives of their professors.

- To Longwood for dumping wrestling without any words of warning.

- To the registrar's office for not having the line open on Sunday night for Seniors, when the other classes could register the midnight before.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Graduate Studie--Sociology/Criminal Justice

Welcome. This word search features vocabulary one would find in a Master's student who is in Sociology with Criminal Justice Concentration. Have fun!

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Last Karaoke of the Semester the Best

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

One of Lancer Productions most entertaining events is karaoke. On Friday, November 3, karaoke was held in Lancer Cafe. It was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the co-ed theatre fraternity.

One of the highlights of the evening was "The Macarena," sung by two girls calling themselves "The Twins." About fifteen people got up and started dancing, while everyone else cheered them on.

Senior Cheryl Olson sang "Charm Attack,"; she has a beautiful voice and should make a demo tape.

Singer Graves did an energetic version of "Secret Agent Man," complete with dance moves, and later an acappella rendition of "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Damian and Jenna, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, sang "Two of a Kind (Workin On A Full House)," as a duet, which I had never seen done, but which worked out very well. The combination of their voices and their incredible onstage presence was one of the best acts of the night.

Several audience members pulled out their lighters and raised flames during Genii Grimsley's rendition of "The Rose."

One of the final acts of the night was an acappella version of "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" by the Sigma Kappa pledges.

Alpha Psi Omega was kind enough to provide free nachos for everyone, and Lancer Cafe provided free drinks to go with them.

This karaoke was the last for this semester, but next semester it will start up again, with a competition night which includes prizes such as bookstore gift certificates for runners up and three hours of studio recording time for the winner.

Longwood Students Celebrate "El Dia de Los Muertos"

LORI BEAUCHAMP
Staff Writer

In honor of the traditional Mexican holiday, "El Dia De Los Muertos", the Office of International Affairs hosted a coffee hour on Wednesday, November 1 in the Lankford Ballroom.

"El Dia De Los Muertos" which, in Spanish, means "The Day Of the Dead" is a holiday to honor the dead.

This is not a sad day, but rather a time to remember and celebrate loved ones that have passed on.

As with every holiday, there are many traditions involved with celebrating "The Day Of the Dead."

People parade through the town dressed as skulls, mummies, ghouls, and ghosts while carrying open coffins.

Families arrange altars or "ofrendas" in their homes to honor their dead. The altars are adorned with flowers, bread (known as "pan de muertos"), pictures of the deceased, candy skulls, and candles among many other various items.

In keeping with the traditions of "El Dia De Los Muertos", the coffee hour served traditional foods of the holiday and also featured an altar constructed by Dr. Lee L'Hote's Spanish 202 classes.

Students made candy skulls, bread, tissue paper flowers, and picture frames to decorate the altar.

The altar also contained several toy skeletons, that would be given to the children to introduce them to the idea of death, as well as a bar of soap with a wash cloth and bowl for the dead to wash themselves.

If you were unable to attend the coffee hour celebrating "El Dia De Los Muertos," you can attend the next International Coffee Hour on November 28th from 6:30 -7:30 p.m. in the Lankford ABC rooms.

CD Review: Queens of the Stone Age *Rated R*

MELISSA GILL
Staff Writer

Queens of the Stone Age will rock you. I was very impressed by their latest album *Rated R*.

As you may or may not know, parts of QOTSA were actually parts of Kyuss until their breakup in 1995.

If you are expecting the QOTSA sound to follow, you may be disappointed. You may hear a little Kyuss influence, but overall, the album has a little more of a relaxed vibe. But don't worry, there will be nothing boring in this album.

When I first received this CD, I wondered if this album would hold up to its *Rated R* title. Was it bad or did it just have a catchy title?

Ten seconds into the first song, I realized that it was very naughty.

It opens with "The Feel Good Hit of the Summer," a catchy little tune that goes a little something like this: "nicotine, valium, vicodin, marijuana, ecstasy and alcohol."

I found it quite funny that the feel good hit of the summer involved drugs instead of a catchy Santana/Rob Thomas number (not that there's anything wrong with that). I like the humor.

The next song is the band's single "The Lost Art of Keeping a Secret" in which singer Josh Homme pleads, "Whatever you do/don't tell anyone" This is a great song with a lot of catchy vocal and guitar parts.

Homme's voice is very unique because he has many different voice personalities. He goes from the sultry crooner on "The Lost Art," to a screaming homicidal maniac on "Quick and to the Pointless."

I haven't heard a screech like that since Frank Black in the Pixies era. It's almost scary.

There is a definite rock vibe on this album that I enjoy very much. It is a little messy at times, but it still holds up with the best of them.

Be forewarned QOTSA aren't for everyone. You have to at least appreciate the rock.

Listen before you buy. Hey, go to Napster and "steal" it (you heathen).

Rating: B+

Friday 10th

LP Movie
The Klumps: *Nutty Professor II*
in ABC Rooms
@ 5:30 & 8:00 p.m.



Cafe Night
with Trey Epps
in Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.



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If you know of anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off-campus events...anything under the sun, let us know! Email us: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Saturday 11th

Early Childhood Conference
by Mrs. Marilyn Osborn
in Hull building
@ 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Senior Percussion Recital
with Brian Sheetz
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

Ventriloquist
with Ian Varella
in the Ballroom
@ 9:00 p.m.

Men's Golf
Pfeiffer / North Shore Intercollegiate

Sunday 12th

Join the Running Club
Runs begun at Kiosk
@ 3:00 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital
with Lori Davis and Crystal Tucker
in Wygal
@ 4:00 p.m.



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Chamber Music
with the Orfeo Duo
in Wygal
@ 7:30 p.m.

Job Search Strategies
in Lancaster 139
@ 6:00 p.m.

RTA Fair
in ABC Rooms
@ 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Longwood Theatre Presents
Life Is A Dream
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.

Flu Vaccination Clinic
in Lancaster 139
@ 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Interviewing Skills
in Lancaster 139
@ 3:30 p.m.

Women's Studies Open House
in Nottoway Room
@ 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
(come whenever it is convenient)

Thanksgiving Dinner
in the Dining Hall
@ 5:00 p.m.

AA Meeting
in the Nottoway Room
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Longwood Theatre Presents
Life Is A Dream
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.

Freshmen Survival Tips

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ur time-time management decreases most stress problems.
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hysical activity has always provided relief from stress.
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ealthy diet--sugary foods and caffeine increase nervousness, increasing stress levels.
e urgency--realize only so much can be accomplished--pace yourself.
to relax--take mini-breaks during the day, breath, and get enough sleep at night.

aken from http://www.abacon.com/firstyearfocus/grade/stressgoal.html
da Delta is a freshmen honor society that invites freshmen to be initi-
the society after earning a 3.5 GPA in either of their freshmen semes-
inue to work hard and we look forward to welcoming you into the group!

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with the elderly in programs like SCOPE.

G.I.V.E. offers volunteer opportunities to help alleviate hunger, F.A.C.E.S. Food Pantry, restore housing, Habitat for Humanity, environmental protection, Adopt a Highway & SPCA Animal Shelters, and community collections, Angel Tree and Love Lifted Me.

On-campus volunteer services are also available through NightWalkers, Alpha Phi Omega, First Responders, S.A.F.E., S.E.A.L., Peer Helpers, and many more.



Opportunities are available for individuals or groups.

G.I.V.E. works with the Town of Farmville and the Longwood Administration to allow students to complete Court or Longwood sanctions concerning community service.

Last year Longwood students logged in 27,000 hours of volunteered services, although many people forget to turn in their log sheets.

Ellen herself frequently forgets to turn in her own log sheets.

Curious to find out how many hours she actually completed, she added her hours to find that she had volunteered 118 hours last semester.

The major program being organized by G.I.V.E. is Operation Turkey 2000.

Students are encouraged to go to the G.I.V.E. office or the Dining Hall between November 1st -10th to adopt a family for Thanksgiving.

Students are then to go shopping for nonperishable foods and a turkey gift certificate to be dropped off at the G.I.V.E. office by November 15th at 5:00 p.m. in either a box or basket.

Crime Statistics for October, 2000

Date	Location	Type of Incident	Disposition
10-01	Tabb	Obscene Phone Calls	Pending
10-01	Putney St.	Underage Poss. of Alcohol	Cleared
10-02	Stubbs Lot	Larceny (Decal)	Pending
10-04	Wygal Lot	Hit & Run (Vehicle)	Pending
10-07	Pine St.	DIP	Cleared
10-08	Spruce St.	Underage Poss. of Alcohol	Cleared
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10-10	Pine St.	Hit & Run (Vehicle)	Pending
10-13	Spruce St.	Tamper with Emergency Phone	Cleared
10-13	Pine St.	DIP	Cleared
10-13	Race St.	Vehicle Damage	Pending
10-16	ARC	Vandalism	Pending
10-16	Wheeler	Sexual Battery	Cleared
10-18	COX	Larceny	Pending
10-18	Lancer Gym	Larceny	Pending
10-19	S. Ruffner	Vandalism	Pending
10-21	N. Cunningham	Obscene Phone Calls	Pending
10-22	Race St.	Vandalism (Vehicle)	Pending
10-24	S. Ruffner	Assault	Cleared
10-24	Madison St.	Vandalism (Vehicle)	Pending
10-27	Chambers St.	Underage Poss., Disorderly Conduct, Vandalism (Vehicle)	Cleared

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Do you want to be the next statistic?

*64% of violent crime on campus is alcohol related
*Five college alcohol related deaths occurred in 1997 in Virginia alone

Public Service Announcement Courtesy of the Student Affairs Office
Statistic: Report of the Attorney General's Task Force on Drinking by College Students, 1997.

Women's Studies Open House Available to All

SARAH WHITLEY
Staff Writer

With class registration on the minds of most, have you been contemplating what minor may be the best for you?

Are you interested in gender issues?

Would you like to have many internship opportunities provided to you?

Well look no further, Longwood College Women's Studies Department is the right place for you.

On Thursday, November 16, 2000, the Women's Studies Department is sponsoring an Open House in the Nottoway Room of the Lankford Student Union.

It will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and students may feel free to come by at any time.

This Open House is an attempt to recruit minors for a dynamic program that focuses on the study of gender in history, literature, and society as a whole.

Current Women's studies minors and faculty and staff who were Women's Studies majors and minors will be on hand to share experiences and answer questions about the program.

Spring Courses will also be highlighted at the Open House.

Anyone interested in women's studies, gender issues, and internships in women's or gender studies are encouraged to attend this information session.

Male students are especially encouraged to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information on the Women's Studies Open House or questions, please contact Ellen Masters at x2397.

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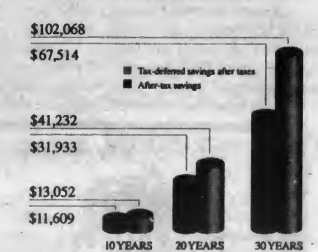
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Take Back the Night a Big Step for Victims

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
Ads/General Manager

What would you do if your sister was raped? How would you feel if your girlfriend was attacked? How would you feel if your baby brother was assaulted while he was away at summer camp?

These were just a few of the questions and topics featured on T-shirts displayed on the tables at Thursday evening's Take Back the Night rally in the Grand Dining Room.

Susanne Thomas gave the opening and closing remarks and speakers included Ana Crescenzo, Beth McDowel, Shannon Scott, and Dr. Carolyn Gabb.

Two students also contributed to the evening's events by sharing their stories.

Poetry was read by John Walrath and Jackie Wayland and Jessica Jones sang a powerful rendition of Mariah Carey's "Hero."

The Candle Light Vigil was led by Brian Todt and 100 people participated in the walk around campus.

After speaking with Susanne Thomas, she said that she "was very happy with the turnout."

Sponsored by Students Advocating a Fearless Environment (SAFE), Take Back the Night is one of the many different programs it promotes on campus.

Other programs promoted by SAFE include sexual assault awareness, self-defense training and women's shelter volunteering.

The mission statement of SAFE says that "As a survivor, know that you have the power to change someone else's life in a positive way."

An emotional, cathartic, and enlightening experience, Take Back the Night is a successful way for victims to help other victims to heal and to understand that they are not alone.

In the words of one speaker, "I didn't feel my story was important enough."

Every story is important.

Every victim is important.

It is imperative for every victim to know that they are not alone and that they can get help.

Take Back the Night accomplished just that.

Longwood Theatre's Season Continues

PRESS RELEASE

What if our lives were only a dream? What if what we thought was the truth wasn't?

The Longwood Theatre Season continues with Pedro Calderon de la Barca's 17th century drama *Life is a Dream*. This play is the story of a young man who must find the answers to these questions.

The production runs in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium November 15-18 at 8:00 p.m. and November 19 at 3:00 p.m.

The young man is Prince Segismundo of Poland. He has spent his whole life imprisoned because his father, Basilio, feared his son would bring death and destruction to their country.

On the Prince's twenty-first birthday, however, Basilio decides to release him.

What follows is a tale of love and treachery, as Segismundo is reunited with his father and falls in love with a woman seeking revenge.

New York Times theatre critic Ben Bratley wrote, "Three and a half centuries after it was written, *Life is a Dream* is a part morality play, part fantastical allegory, and part gut-grabbing revenge tragedy."

Directed by Longwood Theatre's Pam Arkin, *Life is a Dream* features a large cast of Longwood College students, including Matt Bolte, Beau Cislo, Mike Lassen, Damien Morrison, Anna Richardson, Hilary Smith, and Bobby Vrtis. Technical Direction is by Paul Shreiner, Scenic and Lighting Design are by Tony Hardin, and Costume Design is by Patt Ness.

For tickets or information, contact the Jarman Box Office at (804) 395-2474.



This Week in Lancer Productions

This past weekend, the movie *U-571* played in the ABC rooms at 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Karaoke had its usual appeal with Josh Howell being the MC at 10:00 p.m. in the Cafe on Friday night.

Just a reminder that next semester there will be a continuous Karaoke contest for the whole semester. At each Karaoke event, a person will perform and be judged. There will be a group category and a singles category. Prizes are yet to be annouced.

This weekend the movie *The Klumps* will be playing in the ABC rooms at 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Friday night.

At 10:00 p.m. in the Cafe, Trey Eppes will be thrilling people with his music.

On Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. Ian Varella will be performing his ventriloquist act. We hope to see you at the events.

We have worked hard to provide a great variety of entertainment. If you have any suggestions or comments about any events, please feel free to stop by the Lancer Productions office room 207 in the Student Union. We also have an e-mail account, lancepro@longwood.lwc.edu, if you would prefer to send information there.

If you would like to talk to someone in person, but can't get by the office, you could call x2110. If you are interested in joining Lancer Productions, we have meetings every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the "A" Room of the Student Union.

Ventriloquist Brings his Zany Characters to LWC

PRESS RELEASE

Comedy ventriloquist Ian Varella will bring his cast of wise-cracking characters to Longwood College on Saturday, November 11 at 9:00 p.m. in the Lankford Student Union Ballroom.

Varella, a "Transplanted Texan" is a grown man who plays with dolls for a living. "As long as I keep getting paid for it, the authorities have agreed not to put me away."

Within the past few years, Varella has become one of the most popular entertainers being seen today at comedy clubs, colleges, and on television.

His opening act credits read like a Who's Who in popular music. His television credits include HBO, Showtime, The Nashville Network, and Fox Television.

He recently appeared with Penn and Teller on their Sin City Spectacular Show and with Donny and Marie on their afternoon talk show.

Inspiration comes in many forms. For Varella, it was a ventriloquist he saw while attending Tower Heights Middle School in his hometown of Dayton, OH.

Witnessing the wonders of this art form had a profound effect on young Varella. The next day he began devouring books on the subject at his local library.

The desire to become an entertainer was instantaneous and probably had something to do with his background.

Varella's mother, Jane, has been a professional musician most of her life. Appearing with top-flight bands around the country gave her a great deal of experience, which Varella has learned from.



Varella worked his way up the hard way, preferring not to use his mother's influence. Starting with shows for his classmates, Varella began performing at libraries around Dayton. These quickly led to paid performances with repeat engagements.

After graduating high school, Varella won a grant to study at the prestigious Berkshire Center for the Arts in Massachusetts.

During his two-month sojourn, Varella studied all aspects of theatre including voice and acting.

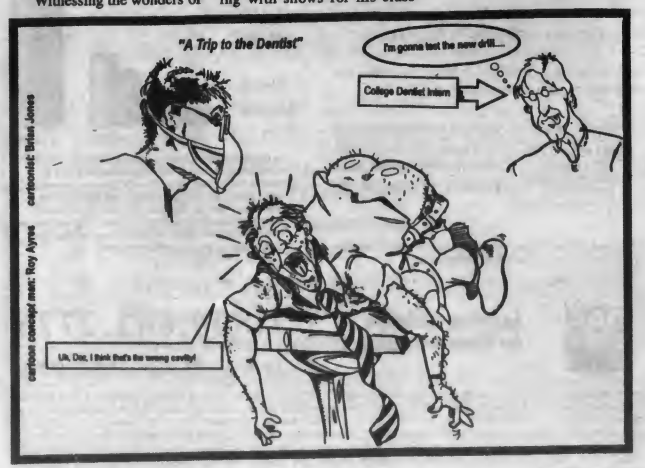
In 1980, Varella began attending Wright State University working towards a Bachelor's Degree in Communications and Public Relations.

To finance his education, he performed shows in the evening and on weekends. In the summer, he appeared at fairs, festivals and theme parks throughout the United States.

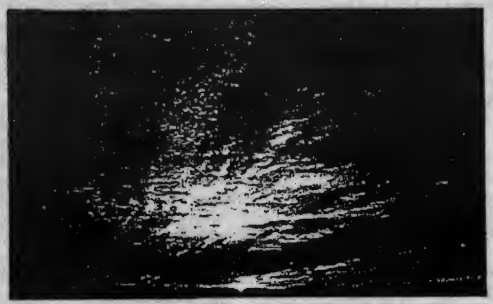
In four summers, he performed 3,000 shows at Cedar Point, King's Island, and Valleyfair Amusement Park.

Upon graduation from college, Varella began performing full-time and has been talking to himself ever since.

Admission is free as Lancer Productions will sponsor Ian Varella's appearance.



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Ghostwriter Returns After Hiatus

LWC GHOSTWRITE3R

Welcome back to the Crib. Everyone needs some time off, and the Ghost Writer is no exception, however, The Crib is back open for business.

No new e-mail on the Crib-line, but remember, you can submit some mail to allow me to make you famous at LWCGhostWriter@hotmail.com.

Lots to talk about this week, however, I am going to concentrate on Longwood issues for the most part, so let's jump into it.

Cartman and The Freak

In case my crib dwellers do not know, these two have a sports radio broadcast on Mondays and Fridays on our campus radio station, WLCX.

Now, I heard this from a friend, so naturally I had to listen and find out how they were. I must say that they are not bad. They have fresh ideas and definitely work well with one another.

One of them seems to hold down the interviews with the coaches and throws the topics to the other, who usually has some good ideas and insights.

Definitely a welcome considering some of the hacks that are on the radio these days. Anyways, I salute two fellow sports junkies and invite them to submit e-mails to me whenever they would like.

Longwood Men's Soccer

A favorite of the crib, John Kennedy, stops two PKs in two shootouts and Stew Gregory drills the PK that brings home the first of hopefully many CVAC tournament championships.

I salute that group for first going to the tournament host, Barton and beating them on their home field, then upsetting the #1 seed and then playing for nearly four hours to beat Pfeiffer for the crown.

Much love from the Crib to the soccer team and coach Todd Dyer.

I am not sure how the NCAA works and whether automatic bids go to tournament champions, but could you not see Longwood going into the NCAA's and upsetting some teams? Just a thought for you bracket makers out there.

Women's Field Hockey

When a team gets taken behind the woodshed like the ladies were a couple weeks ago and then you find out you have to play that team again, you would probably feel a bit of apprehension and intimidation.

However, Longwood's hockey team went to East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania and brought the ECAC Field Hockey Championship trophy to Farmvegas with a 5-4 sudden death overtime victory on East Stroudsburg's home field when senior and tournament MVP Heather Kinstler hit the back of the box with an assist from her sister, Stephanie.

Earlier in the season, the same Stroudsburg squad spanked us, 4-0, and even in this game, Longwood was outshot 36-16 (keep in mind, most NHL goalies don't face that many shots a night) so this victory had to be even sweeter. Much love from the Crib for the girls and Coach Nancy Joel.

Longwood Wrestling

Much has been made of the recent decision to cut the wrestling program here at Longwood and I must admit, I was shocked to learn of the decision.

My advice to the wrestlers is not to hang your heads. Have a good season and move on, while you might not like the decision, it has been made and you need to move on to either a new program or stay here and get your degree, isn't that what you are here for anyways?

I guess that about raps it up from The Crib this week. Hit me off with those e-mails and I will talk at you soon. The Crib is closed, the Ghost is out.

Lancers Win ECAC Division II Championship

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood (15-5) defeated host East Stroudsburg (PA) 5-4 in sudden-death overtime Sunday to win the 2000 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II Field Hockey Championship.

The Lancers were led by senior Heather Kinstler/Tallwood HS who scored four goals over the weekend and was named Tournament MVP.

LC (15-5) first defeated Assumption (MA) 3-1 Saturday in the semifinal of the tournament.

In the semifinal, the Lancers were paced by sophomore Emily Prothero/Princess Anne HS who scored a goal and an assist in the match.

Longwood fell behind midway through the first half before scoring three-unanswered goals to take the victory. Kinstler got Longwood going late in the first half with a goal to tie the game at 1-1 before the break. She was assisted on the goal by Prothero.

In the second half, Prothero scored unassisted to give the Lancers the lead for good with 21 minutes remaining.

The LC defense kept Assumption off the board and a third goal, from junior Cheryl Andrukonis/W.T. Woodson HS, put the game out of reach.

On Sunday, Longwood went ahead early when Kinstler scored the first of her three goals on the day. She was assisted by freshman Erin Sixsmith/West Potomac HS on the goal.

ESU answered with a goal but LC struck quickly to take the lead back at 2-1 on Kinstler's second goal. Prothero made the assist.

After a second East Stroudsburg goal, junior Brianne Baylor/Frank W. Cox HS assisted Andrukonis, who went 25 yards down the field, one-on-one, and finished with the Lancers third goal of the half. LC went into the break with a 3-2 advantage.

ESU scored first in the second-half to tie the game back up at 3-3 and the score remained tied until Baylor recorded her second assist of the day, this time setting up Sixsmith on a goal with under eight minutes remaining. But East Stroudsburg scored again to tie the match at 4-4 through regulation.

That set the stage in overtime for Kinstler, who's game-winning goal came off an assist from her sister, junior Stephanie Kinstler/Tallwood HS.

Junior Stephanie Potter/North Kingston (RI) HS played 70 minutes and made five saves in goal for Longwood on Saturday, then played the entire 75.36 minutes and made 18 saves against 36 shots in the final.

Baylor led the team in scoring for the season with 14 goals and nine assists for 37 points. Andrukonis was second with 12 goals and 11 assists for 35 points. Next was Kinstler (11g, 3a) with 25 points, followed by Julie Winslow/ West Falmouth (MA) HS (7g) with 14 points.

Potter played 1,308 minutes, allowing 37 goals (.98 gaa) with 179 saves for a .828 save percentage.

The two wins in the ECAC Championship gave Longwood a 15-5 record, which marks the program's best win total and overall record since it began competing in NCAA Division II.

Lancers Fall To Lees-McRae In CVAC Semifinal

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood dropped a 3-2 double-overtime decision to Lees-McRae (NC) in a CVAC Women's Soccer Tournament Semifinal last Friday at Barton College in North Carolina.

The Lancers complete the 2000 women's soccer campaign with a final record of 14-6-1 to equal the second-highest win total in the program's history -- and the team's sixth-straight season with at least 12 wins.

Against L-MC, the #3 seed Lancers got goals from senior Erin Hirschi/Salem HS-Virginia Beach and freshman Phoebe Munson/Tallwood HS during the disappointing season-ending loss to the #2 seed Bobcats.

Senior Amina Bayou/W.T. Woodson HS and junior Jennifer Gombo/Lake Braddock HS each contributed an assist, while senior keeper Amy Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS made seven saves.

Munson's tally came with just 0:01 left in regulation to force the extra periods -- the first 15-minutes going scoreless before L-MC scored 5:40 into the second OT.

Ironically, the Lancers played a four-overtime shootout



during their quarterfinal contest earlier this week.

Through the 21 matches, Munson led Longwood in scoring with 13 goals and four assists for 30 points (1.43). Munson was followed by sophomore Brooke Cooper/Norfolk Collegiate HS (12g, 2a) with 26 points (1.73), Hirschi (11g, 2a) with 24 points (1.41), junior Melodie Massey/Floyd E. Kellam HS (3g, 10a) with 16 points (0.76), sophomore Irene Vlasidis/James River HS (3g, 8a) with 14 points (0.67), along with senior Amanda Stombaugh/Park View HS (4g, 3a) and freshman Erin Kennedy/Western Albemarle HS (5g, 1a) each with 11 points (0.52).

Amy Kennedy played 1915 minutes, allowing 18 goals (0.85) with 131 saves for an .879 save percentage and a new school-record 11 shutouts.

Kennedy finished her career with a new school-record 25 career shutouts; Hirschi completed her career as the school's all-time scoring leader with 44 goals and 13 assists for 101 career points; and Massey established a new school-record for season assists (10).

Longwood's All-CVAC selections include Gombo on the 1st-Team, Cooper, Munson, and sophomore Rigel Lockett/North Stafford HS on the 2nd-Team, and Vlasidis and Amy Kennedy on the honorable mention team.

Lancers Defeat Pfeiffer 2-1 In 4-OT, Sudden-Death Shootout For CVAC Title

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood won an unbelievable four-overtime, double-sudden-death shootout past Pfeiffer (NC) to claim the CVAC Men's Soccer Championship Sunday at Barton College in North Carolina.

The Lancers complete the 2000 campaign with a final record of 12-5-3 while winning their first-ever CVAC Championship -- also the school's first conference title in a men's sport.

Against Pfeiffer, the #5 seed Lancers and #3 seed Falcons battled for 3:50 during the longest CVAC Championship match in history before LC took the title with a 6-5 edge in penalty kicks. The two teams played the 90 minutes of regulation and were tied 1-1 as junior Steven Collett/Western Branch HS tallied at 35:39 of the opening half, assisted by classmate Jay Yount/C.D. Hylton HS.

Through four 15-minute extra periods, the two squads were still knotted at 1-1, 150 minutes into the match.

In the first shootout, the two schools matched each other at 4-4 before extending into the second, sudden-death shootout. Each team made its first PK before Lancer junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk Catholic HS stopped the second Pfeiffer attempt -- setting the stage -- as LC junior Stew Gregory III/Manchester West (NH) HS made his attempt to give the blue and white a 6-5 edge and the conference championship.



Kennedy finished with six saves -- stopping a PK in the first shootout as well.

"It was just a well-played game," said Lancer head coach Todd Dyer. "We've been one of those stubborn teams all year. Our resiliency and fortitude have made us tough to beat this year.

"More than anything, you want it for your players, so I am very happy for them."

Longwood had advanced to the title match with an exciting 1-0 double-overtime triumph past Queens (NC) in a semifinal contest last Saturday at Barton. LC got the game-winning goal from sophomore Mark Connelly/Fauquier HS early in the second 15-minute extra period at 106:43 to eliminate the #1 seed Royals. Freshman Shawn Spilman/Oak Hills (OH) HS assisted on the decisive goal, while Kennedy made 11 saves en route to his new school-record 10th shutout this season.

Kennedy was named the tournament's "Most Valuable Player", while teammates Collett, Connelly, senior Corey McConville/Brentsville HS, and sophomore Scott Spilman/Oak Hills (OH) HS were each named to the All-CVAC Tournament Team.

Through the 20 matches, junior Andy Plum/Brentsville HS (1st-Team All-CVAC) led Longwood in scoring with 10 goals and four assists for 24 points (1.20). Plum was followed by Shawn Spilman (8g, 3a) with 19 points (0.95), Connelly (5g, 6a) with 16 points (0.80), Collett (7g, 1a) with 15 points (0.75), and senior Scott Hopson/Brentsville HS (5g, 2a) with 12 points (0.63). Kennedy played 1795 minutes, allowing 16 goals (0.80) with 95 saves for an .856 save percentage and the 10 shutouts. As mentioned earlier, Plum is the lone All-CVAC selection for the Lancers.

Delta Psi Kappa to Hold Volleyball Tournament

To Whom It May Concern:

Delta Psi Kappa is holding a Volleyball Tournament at the Longwood Volleyball courts on November 27, 2000! For all of you that are looking for some competition and a lot of fun, we hope to see you on the courts, and to all who attended last year we want to thank you.

Last year many organizations participated and it was a good turn out so this year we are hoping to have even more teams enter!

This means that teams need to sign up as soon as possible so that their spot will be secured in the tournament.

One rule in the competition is that there must be a minimum of two girls on each team and on the court at all times, but the whole team can be girls.

Also, every member of the team and on the court must bring one canned good for a donation.

Thank you for your time, and we hope to hear from you soon!

Please contact me, Carrie Moore, by emailing me when you get your team together.

You should include the team members' names, what your organization is, and the captain's phone number.

Carrie Moore
cfmoore@longwood.lwc.edu

Longwood Wrestling Competes In Coppin State Open

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood competed in the Coppin St. (MD) Open Saturday.

Sophomore Ben Summerlin/Brookville HS finished second overall at 174, finishing 2-1.

The Lancers were the only NCAA Division II team participating in the tournament and competed well against their Division I opponents.

Also at Coppin State, Randall Sell/William Byrd HS finished with an 0-2 record at 125. Larry Haynes/Hopewell HS (0-2) and Stan Wagner/Franklin (MD) HS (0-2) competed at 133. Jeff Kepler/Stonewall Jackson HS was 1-2 at 141.

Aaron Bradley/Lee-Davis HS was forced to withdraw from the tournament with an injury after going 1-0 at 149. Dean Hall/Christchurch HS finished with a 1-1 record at 157.

At 165, Craig Spruill/Lee-Davis HS was 0-2, and Zane Harshman/Middletown (MD) HS was 3-2. Shawn Hutchison/James Madison HS was 0-1 at 185 and Todd Leek/Dinwiddie HS finished 0-1 at heavyweight.

Longwood will next be in action Sunday, November 12, at the VMI Invitational in Lexington, VA.

G.I.V.E. A Helping Hand: Adopt a Family in Need this Thanksgiving Season

Operation Turkey 2000 * Operation Turkey 2000 * Operation Turkey 2000 * Instructions * Instructions * Instructions * Instructions * Instructions * Instructions

1. Come by the G.I.V.E. Office or go to the Dining Hall November 1st-10th to adopt a family for Thanksgiving.
2. Go Shopping! Some suggestions include, but are not limited to the following:
 - -fresh/canned vegetables
 - -cranberry sauce
 - -pumpkin pie (mix and crust)
 - -rolls, muffin mix
 - -mashed potato mix
 - -stuffing mix
 - -gravy
 - -gift certificate for turkey
3. Deliver your donation to the GIVE office (Lancaster 158) NO LATER than Wednesday November, 15 by 5:00 p.m. in either a box or a basket (no bags please)
4. Include the card provided with your name (optional) or the group's name who is giving the basket.

THANK YOU!!! And have a great Turkey Day!
If you have questions call x2888.
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Longwood/Domino's Players of the Week

The Longwood College field hockey and men's soccer teams have been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period of Nov. 1-7. The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

The Lancer field hockey team won its first-ever ECAC Division II Field Hockey Championship Nov. 5 with a 5-4 sudden-death overtime triumph past host East Stroudsburg (Pa.). LC had advanced to the title match for the second-straight year with a 3-1 victory past Assumption (Mass.) Nov. 4, last year's ECAC Champion. Longwood, coached by Nancy Joel, completed the 2000 campaign with a final record of 15-5, the most wins for the program since 1975 -- also the second-highest win total ever.

The Lancer men's soccer team won its first-ever CVAC Men's Soccer Championship Nov. 5 with a four-overtime, double-sudden-death shootout past Pfeiffer (N.C) 6-5 on penalty kicks. LC had advanced to the title match with a 1-0 double-overtime victory past Queens (N.C.) Nov. 4, last year's CVAC Champion. Longwood, coached by Todd Dyer, completed the 2000 campaign with a final record of 12-5-3, equaling the most wins for the program since 1988 -- also the school's first conference championship in a men's sport.

WLCX 91.3 fm

SUNDAYS	
12:00 pm – 2:00 pm	OPEN
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm	Pimp Session with Big Daddy and Mike
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm	S & M Radio with Stuart and Mark
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm	The Country Show with Greta and Taylor
8:00 pm – 10:00 pm	Punk Rock Academy with Manda, James, and Scott
10:00 pm – 12:00 am	The David and Gilliath Show
12:00 am – 2:00 am	DJ Island and DJ Phat
MONDAYS	
10:00 am – 12:00 pm	OPEN
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm	OPEN
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm	WLCX Sports
3:00 pm – 4:00 pm	OPEN
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm	Mondays with Steve and David
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm	OPEN
8:00 pm – 10:00 pm	Rob Porter and Talmadge
10:00pm – 12:00 am	The Long Haul with Bolte
12:00 am – 2:00 am	Maye Ledbetter
TUESDAYS	
12:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Shane Adcock
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm	Hilary Smith
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm	Inside Joke with Dustin and Foot
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Matt Rinker and Glenn Chapman
8:00 pm – 10:00 pm	**'s for DJ's Spike and Thom
10:00 pm – 12:00 am	The Hot Box with Mr. Mike
12:00 am – 2:00 am	Julie's Playtime Hour
WEDNESDAYS	
12:00 pm – 2:00 pm	OPEN
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm	Hump Day Hot Hours with DJ Matt G.
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm	Jon B. and Wags' Fleece is Cool Show
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Azian Invazion with Trish and Kevin
8:00 pm – 10:00 pm	The Turtle, Matt, and Rachel Show
10:00 pm – 12:00 am	The Show with Justin, Rachel, and Ryan
12:00 am – 2:00 am	My 2 Hours with DJ AJ
THURSDAYS	
10:00 am – 12:00 pm	OPEN
12:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Rob Rock on the Radio
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm	DJ Dale's Show
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm	The Kat and Gerald Show
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Radio Show with Matt
8:00 pm – 10:00 pm	Thursday Night Double Power Hour w/ Nacho & Thumper
10:00 pm – 12:00 am	Brian Kelley and Matt Luhrs
12:00 am – 2:00 am	Andrea Robbins
FRIDAYS	
10:00 am – 12:00 pm	OPEN
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm	Cate Light and Kellen Shearin
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm	WLCX Sports
3:00 pm – 4:00 pm	Hip Hop Connection with Shane and John
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm	The Nameless Show with Nameless John
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm	The Seduction Twins
8:00 pm – 10:00 pm	DJ Bonz
10:00 pm – 12:00 am	Lily Thompson
12:00 am – 2:00 am	OPEN
SATURDAYS	
12:00 pm – 2:00 pm	OPEN
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm	Fear and Loathing with Dan
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm	OPEN
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Garth Fry
8:00 pm – 10:00 pm	Daniel Youngsma and Jake Von Reyn
10:00 pm – 12:00 am	OPEN
12:00 am – 2:00 am	Chip Holt

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The Rotunda

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Organization Claims that History Lies About Holocaust

GEORGE LANUM
Staff Advisor

November 9, 1938, the Nazis unleashed a wave of terror against the Jews culminating in the damage or destruction of thousands of synagogues and Jewish businesses and homes.

This event, which came to be known as the Kristallnacht ("Night of Broken Glass"), resulted in the burning of over 1000 synagogues, the destruction of 7,000 Jewish businesses and 91 deaths. Thirty thousand more male Jews would be arrested the next morning for the "crime" of their religious beliefs.



Two Americans among the corpses at Nordhausen.

The Night of Broken Glass culminated in the Holocaust which resulted in the deaths of over 6 million Jews.

Sixty-two years later, following on the heels of Kristallnact remembrances, revisionists (a sacrilege to the educated to call these people actual historians) not only embrace, but attempt to sell the ludicrous notion that the Holocaust did not occur.

History is best told by eyewitnesses, people who were actually there.

Felix L. Sparks, Brigadier General, AUS (ret), was part of a force that liberated Dachau, a Nazi death camp.

"As I turned to look over the prison yard with un-believing eyes, I saw a large number of dead inmates lying where they had fallen in the last few hours or days before our arrival. Since all of the bodies were in various stages of decomposition, the stench of death was overpowering. The men of the 45th Infantry Division were hardened combat veterans. We had been in combat almost two years at that point. While we were accustomed to death, we were not able to comprehend the type of death that we encountered at Dachau."

Bradley R. Smith, famed revisionist, leads the charge that the Holocaust did not happen.

Smith says, "The world awaits proof (real proof) that during World War II the Germans gassed ONE human being as part of a program of ethnic genocide.

Smith cites that the purpose of "gas chambers" was to fumigate with cyanide the clothing and barracks, bedding and personal articles of Auschwitz prisoners in order to keep people, including the Jews, alive and healthy.

Smith and his Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust provide an argument which, if not actually perceived as truth by some, would be laughable.

The horror that his filth leads some to question the occurrence of the Holocaust is appalling.

Dr. Jack Miller, professor of History, remarked with disgust, "No one in good conscience of any political or religious persuasion could deny the horror and the obscenity of the Holocaust."

Dr. Miller continued, "Let us not forget that it was not only 6 million Jews that died at the hands of their German tormentors but perhaps another 4-5 million individuals of other ethnic origins

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Three Accidents on Campus Last Week

JASON PASSABET
Staff Writer

Towards the end of the first week of November, Pine Street became an attraction for automobile accidents.

Three unrelated accidents occurred on Thursday, November 2nd and the following Friday here at Longwood College.

On Thursday, while parked in a commuter spot on Pine Street near Franklin, David Swanson's 97 Chevrolet Cavalier was the target of a hit-and-run.

The driver side front fender was the focal point of the damage. The perpetrator(s) have yet to be apprehended.

The corner of Pine Street and High Street was in turmoil Friday over another accident.

One driver allegedly ran a stop sign and hit another car, and is being charged with failure to yield.

The third accident involved a pedestrian being struck by a car while crossing Pine Street near the fountain.

The pedestrian, Longwood student Monae McBride, was released from Southside Community Hospital the same day, without any serious injuries.

Monae was battered and bruised, but did not suffer from any broken bones.

Due to the possible seriousness of a pedestrian being struck by an automobile, Longwood Chief of Police Charles Lowe said, "We got lucky, we really did."

The driver of the vehicle faces reckless driving charges from the Farmville Police Department.

Monday of this same week (prior to the occurrence of these accidents), Lowe called a meeting to discuss his concern with traffic enforcement.

He stressed, in an effort to step up traffic enforcement, three points during the meeting of the Longwood Police Department that must be focused on.

The police were asked to better enforce motorists in 1) the obeying of stop signs, 2) the yielding of cars to pedestrians, and 3) speeding.

Chief Lowe proclaimed that there are two things that students can do in order to make sure that Longwood is a safe campus for both pedestrians and motorists.

First of all, as a driver, make sure you drive the speed limit and remain alert.

Secondly, pedestrians should use the crosswalks and be alert, and "don't assume someone will see you and stop."

Cormier's Plans for Longwood's Future

BRIAN JONES
Cartoonist

The recent open forum with President Cormier, sponsored by the SGA, was held on November 9, in the Lankford Ballroom.

The debate was limited to two hours of questions and answers.

Dr. Cormier started the session by briefing the packed room with an overall summary of Longwood's budget and student body population figures.

3965 students are currently members of this year's freshman class.

Roughly 250 people currently reside off campus this semester. Planned Growth Scenario populations will not exceed 5000 students on campus.

As college tuition rates in the state of Virginia have been frozen the past four years, the college must increase its revenue to bring about better services. One-fourth of the school's entire budget is funded by the state.

Longwood College is currently the fifth most selective college in the state of Virginia. Cormier stated that soon, Longwood would be in the top three college tier in Virginia.

Five percent of the freshman class is from out of state. Fifteen percent of the freshman class is composed of minorities.

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LWC to Require Computer Competency Testing

DAWN KANEHL
Asst. Opinion Editor

Longwood College, beginning this year, is requiring all freshmen and transfer students to pass a series of computer tests, known as "computer competency testing before graduation."

The school feels the passing of these tests will give Longwood students an edge in the competitive workforce.

To achieve this goal, Longwood has joined forces with Smart Force, an e-learning company with national recognition.

Students must pass four different tests: Internet Explorer, Microsoft Office, Power Point, and Excel. Students may elect to try and "test out" of the requirements by taking a pretest and the

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Men's Golf Struggles

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood shot a 318-317-635 team total to finish 16th among 18 teams Nov. 11-12 at the North Shore Intercollegiate men's golf tournament hosted by Pfeiffer (N.C.) University.

Georgia College & State University won the event with its 581 team total for 36-holes.

The Lancers were led by senior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden (81-75-156) and freshman Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden (77-79-156) at the 6,866-yard, par 72 North Shore Country Club in North Carolina.

Other LC scores included freshman Mike Nemcosky/Great Bridge HS (80-81-161), sophomore Chris Pugh/Cave Spring HS (80-82-162), and freshman Matt Paciocco/Mills Godwin HS (85-82-167).

Through the five fall tournaments, Longwood was led by Magnusson with his 75.60 scoring average.

Magnusson was followed by Jansson (75.90), Nemcosky (78.25), Pugh (78.60), freshmen Tee Miller/Robert E. Lee HS (81.00), Justin Cullivan/Jamestown HS (83.50), and Piciocco (83.50), along with senior Jimmy Martin/Loudoun County HS (88.50).

The Lancers averaged 307.60 as a team during the fall.

Longwood completed its fall campaign with the tournament on the east coast of North Carolina.

Basketball Hits the Airwaves

PRESS RELEASE

The Longwood Sports Network will provide live coverage of all home & away men's basketball games -- and all home women's basketball games -- during 2000-01.

Eleven of the 13 away men's games will be broadcast locally in the Farmville area on radio station WFLO, 95.7 FM.

The student-operated campus radio station WLCX, 91.3 FM, will broadcast all home men's & women's games -- plus the two additional away men's games -- this year.

WLCX also has plans to simulcast its broadcasts on Farmvillearea radio station WPAK, 1490 AM.

Handling the basketball play-by-play for the Longwood Sports Network during 2000-01 is the College's sports information director Greg Prouty, in his fourth year as Voice of the Lancers, joined this season by Longwood assistant alumni relations director Bill Fiege '95 as color analyst.

LC student Drew Walker will serve as lead play-by-play broadcaster for WLCX this year.

It should be an exciting season to listen to Lancer basketball broadcasts on the Longwood Sports Network via WFLO and WLCX/WPAK radio stations. A complete schedule of broadcasts is below ...

Longwood Basketball Radio Schedule

WFLO, 95.7 FM (On-Air Time Listed)

November

21	Men @West Virginia Tech 6:50

January

4	Men @Davis & Elkins (W.Va.) 4:50
11	Men @St. Andrews (N.C.) 7:20
15	Men @Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 7:20
20	Men @Coker (S.C.) 3:50
22	Men @Barton (N.C.) 7:20
25	Men @Mount Olive (N.C.) 7:20

February

1	Men @Pfeiffer (N.C.) 7:20
10	Men @Erskine (S.C.) 1:50
15	Men @Queens (N.C.) 7:20
24	Men @Anderson (S.C.) 3:50
28	Men- CVAC Quarterfinal TBD

March

2	Men @CVAC Semifinal TBD
3	Men @CVAC Championship TBD
8-11	Men- NCAA East Regional TBD
21-24	Men @NCAA Elite Eight TBD

WLCX, 91.3 FM (On-Air Time Listed)

November

17	Women - West Chester (Pa.) 7:50
18	Women - C&L Cons. or Champ. 1:50 or 3:50
30	Women & Men - Mount Olive (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20

December

2	Men @Limestone (S.C.) 1:50
5	Women & Men - Lees-McRae (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
9	Men - Charleston (W.Va.) 7:20
17	Men - Davis & Elkins (W.Va.) 3:50

January

8	Women & Men - Pfeiffer (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
13	Women & Men - Erskine (S.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
18	Women & Men - Queens (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
27	Men & Women - Anderson (S.C.) 1:50 & 3:50
29	Men @Lees-McRae (N.C.) 7:20

February

3	Men & Women - Limestone (S.C.) 1:50 & 3:50
6	Women & Men - St. Andrews (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
12	Women & Men - Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
17	Men & Women - Coker (S.C.) 1:50 & 3:50
20	Women & Men - Barton (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
28	Women - CVAC Quarterfinal TBD

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14 points and a career-high 14 rebounds.

Louden averaged 23.1 minutes a year ago with season-highs of 16 points and 11 rebounds.

"All of these players (with the exception of Donohue) had a chance to play significant minutes last year," said Leeder. "They all bring experience and depth that you don't often have as you move down the roster."

Longwood has been picked second in the preseason CVAC Coaches Poll and will be playing a 22-game conference schedule during 2000-01.

Coach Leeder feels the conference has improved top to bottom overall this year, adding that he likes the opportunity to play everyone home-and-home.

A big early-season test will come from Charleston (W.Va.) Dec. 9 in Lancer Hall.

The Golden Eagles finished 28-4 last year and were ranked as high as #2 nationally.

The Lancers also play preseason CVAC #1 and defending regular season champion Pfeiffer (N.C.) early-on with a Jan. 8 date in Lancer Hall.

"Charleston is one of the elite programs in Division II and it will be nice to see how we do against a perennial top 20 team," added Leeder. "Pfeiffer deserves to be ranked number one -- they play hard and are extremely well coached."

The Lancers open with a "FREE ADMISSION" exhibition game against Court Authority Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

The regular season opener is Nov. 21 at West Virginia Tech, a 7 p.m. tip to be broadcast locally on WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM beginning with a 6:50 p.m. air-time.

COUNSELING CENTER

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"Erica has been a very pleasent surprise," Duncan said. "She's got a terrific work ethic, a great sense for the game, and has been doing a good job of taking care of the ball and directing the offense."

Matkovich, 5-6, will be a combo guard and can play at both backcourt positions.

She has a nice three-point shot and is a smart player on offense and defense, according to Duncan.

Smith, a 5-10 forward, rounds out the class. She is a bit undersized to play the power forward position, but like Richardson, is determined and hold's her own well in the paint.

The underclassmen will be needed immediatly against a tough non-conference schedule at the start of the season.

The Lancers open at home in the 9th C&L/Lancer Invitational November 17-18 at Lancer Hall.

"This is probably the most competitive tournament we've had here yet," Duncan said. "The three teams in addition to us are extremely strong teams."

The Lancers start against West Chester (Pa.) November 17, at 8 p.m., and they are joined by Carson-Newman (Tenn.) and West Liberty (W.Va.).

All three teams are perenially strong teams.

The team also plays in the East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Tournament which includes host East Stroudsburg (Pa.), Winston-Salem State (N.C.), and Bowie State.

The Lancers open that tournament against Winston-Salem State.

The Lancers were picked number two in the preseason CVAC coaches poll and can expect an improved conference overall.

Belmont Abbey (N.C.) returns to defend their third consecutive conference championship in a row.

Longwood also expects a stiff challenge from Pfeiffer (N.C.), a young team last year who returns it's core of players, as well as Barton (N.C.) and Queens (N.C.), who always play LC tough.

RETAKE
OF
PREVIOUS
DOCUMENT

I know most people are getting sick of hearing about the elections and all the stuff that is happening in them, but doesn't it seem a little strange to be getting upset about the nation's most important aspect: namely, who runs the damned country.

People keep throwing remarks back and forth and forth and back about why they should do a recount, why they shouldn't do a recount, why we should just give the presidency to whoever takes it.

This is not American, though.

The one thing we should be pulling for is the basic right of our vote and the right to have that vote counted. After all, isn't that why we have fought communism time and time again? To give those countries the right to choose who will govern them?

Why, then, will people of our nation be up in arms about the recount thing?

I know I would be terribly pissed off if someone said to me, "Hey, damn, we're sorry, Kim, but nobody feels like dragging this election on and on, so we're just gonna scrap your vote and go with the numbers as they stand now."

This is unconstitutional.

Everyone's vote is supposed to count equally, though with the electoral college the way it stands, that is not always the case.

But I digress. My main issue in this editorial comes from a letter to the editor published in *The Farmville Herald* on Wednesday, November 15, 2000.

Ms. Jolie Shaw of Farmville, VA, had quite a bit to say about this election and her thoughts on it.

Unfortunately, much of it was incoherent and her ideas were in direct conflict with her evidence.

She states that, "it is [not] in the best interest of anyone to destroy the connection between a voter and his chance to have his vote recorded accurately."

This, on first look, makes total sense and adheres to what I've been proclaiming on my soapbox for the last two weeks.

However, once you read the rest of what she had to say, it seemed to not make much sense.

Shaw seemed to think that the recounts being done, which are done to insure everyone's vote was counted correctly, were corrupt and directly attacked the nation's policies of the freedom to vote.

She claims that all of this came about because of "Mr. Gore's out-of-control obsession for power" which will "destroy forever this republic."

I don't understand how she can claim this.

Vice-President Gore was not the one to demand a recount, but he understood that if these people were misled then they deserve to have their votes counted.

For Shaw to say that they do not, in fact, deserve this, seems to collide with her belief that every vote counts.

It seems to me that people need to just calm down and learn patience.

People also need to realize that just because the candidate you may not like is the one who is questioning the ballots does not mean that that candidate deserves it any less than the other.

To say that Vice-President Gore is just a man obsessed with power seems to me to be slightly biased.

Why can't it be that Governor George W. Bush is power-hungry because he continuously demands they stop the recounts and thereby halt the constitutional process.

Not that I agree with either of these men's practices or principals. I'll be honest when I say that I was pulling for McCain to win the primaries, but in light of his medical problems, I understand why he dropped out.

He will still have my deepest respect as a man who was distinguished time and time again in the military, who was intelligent, and who could have lead this country on to great things if he had had the chance.

This does not help me understand the reason why people seem so outraged that the elections's end is no where in sight.

It's akin to being mad at the jury when both lawyers gave weak cases, but they still have the responsibility to decide which was less weak then the other.

They are only trying to bring justice, and so are the states demanding recounts.

Justice is one of the core beliefs of this country, and without it we would be no better then communist China.

And nobody wants the US to be like communist China, now do they?

One more thing that Ms. Shaw had to say that deeply disturbed me was her remark about voting.

She writes,

"I had to fight back tears of gratitude for the right and privilege to vote. I had no idea at that time of the vast differences between the two choices offered us Americans as represented by Al Gore and George W. Bush."

Okay, maybe this is hitting a little below the belt, but if she did not know about these candidates, she really should not have voted.

This comment does not make me feel any better about the state this nation is in.

If this woman could publicly announce that she was ignorant of the platforms held by the two candidates before voting, who knows how many other people were?

There is no need for people to not know these things anymore. That's why we have C-SPAN, CNN, *The Daily Show*, and the internet: so we can be prepared and know what each candidate will have to offer.

It is my opinion that Ms. Shaw also represents the majority of the population of the United States who make an uninformed decision based on only one or two things, then have the gall to stand up and declare they know what and who is truly right or wrong.

For once, I would like more people talking about what they actually know not what they think they know.

Not that I can really say that, most of my opinions are based on my own beliefs, but I still strive to base them on actual fact.

This is not always easy to do, though, so perhaps we can forgive Shaw's obvious mistake in this area.

Then again, perhaps not.

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The Rotunda staff would like to wish all of our readers



Enjoy gorging yourself on turkey and pumpkin pie while you can, because breaks never seem to be long enough!

It was never the intention of The Rotunda staff to offend anyone with our off-handed remark about those who choose to eat meat. For all you vegetarians and vegans out there, enjoy your tofu manufactered to taste like turkey and pumpkin pie made with soy milk. Happy Thanksgiving to you all, as well.

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Longwood Puts Wrestling Program to Sleep to Support Big Dreams From Small Minds

BRYSON MINNIX
Opinion Editor

So Longwood is dropping wrestling as an intercollegiate sport in order to include men's and women's cross country racing.

Let me think... would I rather watch fourty underdeveloped and stringy wannabe athletes chase each other through the woods for over an hour or watch two athletes shoot and throw each other in the purest form of individual athletic competion?

As a spectator which is more appealing to me... witnessing someone pull a hamstring or dislocate a shoulder?

This semester Longwood has put a premium on success after graduation. How would participation in either sport help in the future lives of the participants?

Wrestling, for instance, builds strength and endurance, and teaches leverage and strategy. If all of that fails in a real world situation, at the very least wrestling has taught how to just kick someone's ass.

Let's face it. Cross country running is only useful if your trying to escape from prison, a psychotic weilding a machete, or Longwood.

So now that we've established why wrestling is better than cross country, let's move on to why the school is dropping wrestling in particular.

Personally, I think the wrestling team was targeted because of the administration's open hate policy against Delta Tau Chi Fraternity. A large portion of the wrestling team are, or will be, Delta's.

The administration vehemently denies this, but to this day I deny spilling grape juice on the livingroom carpet 15 years ago (but, guess what? T'was I).

Last year the Longwood wrestling team set a school record in wins. Good start, but it gets even better.

20 members of the 32 man roster are underclassmen and two recruits have already signed the National Letter of Intent.

The administration should drop a program that doesn't appear to be on the rise, like tennis.

The official stance of the school is "Blah, blah, b.s., blah, Division I, blah, blah, b.s."

By dropping wrestling and adding both men's and women's cross country the school adds one sport to it's intercollegiate schedule for a total of 14 sports, the minimum requirement for Division I standing.

I'm an English major but even I can tell that's some backward ass math. 13-1+2=14.

Third grade minds should keep to third grade math. 13+1=14.

Longwood College wants to try to be Division I by 2002.

Some people can run, swim, and bike, but it doesn't mean they can compete in a triathelon, or even finish one.

Having 14 sports doesn't make Longwood a Division I school.

But, just for the sake of argument, let's say it does. A cross country prgram is going to suck. Cross counrty runners don't sign with schools that just moved up a division with a program less than two years old.

As a matter of fact, I don't think cross country runners sign anywhere.

If Longwood wants to add a sport, add football and add it while we're Division II.

I've heard Dr. Cormier is against a football program, but to compete in Division I a football program is crucial.

No, and I mean NO, Division I school has any stones without a football team.

Add football now because adding a football team after moving to Division I is like wearing your underwear on the outside of your pants.

All it's going to do is get you laughed at and beat up.

A football program would increase student cohesiveness, recruitment, alumni donations, community involvement, and any and everything associated with Longwood college.

Everybody loves football.

It's all sweet and fine that the Longwood administration is looking forward with the plan to move up to Division I and other plans of the like, but it seems that every plan for the future is at the expense of students of the present.

Add one sport to the existing 13. Keep the wrestling team intact, recruit better, and by the move to Division I they may be able to tread water.

An Entertaining Idea

(NAPS)- In honor of this Thanksgiving holiday celebration, why not mix up a cocktail that features some of America's most notable spirits, a bit of history and some typical Thanksgiving flavors?

The *Wild Thanksgiving* cocktail recipe starts off with, what else, Wild Turkey Bourbon, appropriately named after the famous Native American game bird. An appropriate beginning, considering the fact that in 1961, an act of Congress proclaimed America's native spirit to be bourbon, a product as unique to our shores as the corn that is used to make it.

Historical Note: In early nineteenth century New England, Thanksgiving day usually began with a religious service, followed by a large meal in the afternoon. Before or after the service, men, usually with a musket in hand, would take aim at a wild turkey in the fields or at paper targets. The winner usually won a turkey as his prize for good markmanship.

The second ingredient for the Wild Turkey cocktail also has an interesting history. Laird's Applejack is an apple brandy that is recognized by government resolution as "the oldest native distilled spirit beverage in the United States." In fact, the Laird family has been producing Laird's Applejack in Monmouth County, New Jersey, since 1698.

Historical Note: In the earliest days of the American colonies, one could often guess a new settler's nationality by what he drank. Englishman quaffed ale and beer, the Dutch, beer only. Those from France and Spain chose wine.

However, as the New England colonists found that grains and other traditional sources of alcohol did not thrive in their cold, sharp climate and were costly to import, they began to abandon their favorites in favor of "cyder," or what was to become widely known as Applejack.

Along with a splash of lime juice, our recipe features another Thanksgiving favorite, cranberry juice. Cranberries are also indigenous to North America and are primarily cultivated in Massachusetts, especially on Cape Cod; in New Jersey; in Wisconsin, and in the Pacific Northwest.

Historical Note: Cranberries were first cultivated in New England in the early 18th century, and cranberry sauce and jelly are uniquely American.

Each ingredient lends this cocktail the wonderful flavors we tend to associate with Thanksgiving. Wild Turkey Bourbon is full of flavors like caramel and vanilla with a woody overtone, while the Applejack lends the taste of a crisp autumn apple. Combined with the lime and cranberry juices, it's a veritable cornucopia in a glass.

Wild Thanksgiving
1 oz. Wild Turkey 101
1 oz. Applejack
Splash Lime Juice
Fill with cranberry juice
Serve over ice

If you are interested in recieving more cocktail recipes using Wild Turkey Bourbon, send a SASE to Wild Turkey Drink Recipes, 156 E. 46th St., New York, NY 10017.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To the upcoming and long-awaited Thanksgiving Break!!

+ To all the honorees at Best of the Best

DROPS:

- To the organization & food at Best of the Best; is quick and edible too much to ask?

- To professors loading it on at the end of the semester. We just wanna get outta here; don't you all understand that?!

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

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that perished as well."

This farce, seeming hard to swallow for any educated person, is becoming increasing popular.

For groups like Neo-Nazis and Anti-Semites, pretending (lets not beat around the bush, pretending is a nice word) that the Holocaust never occurred is the only way that these groups, which are based on hate, can gain any strength.

Attempting to delude oneself is bad enough. However, attempts to convince others to follow mirror the course taken by Adolf Hitler, among others.

With a rise in popularity of Anti-Semitic groups and recent mass ethnic genocides in Bosnia and Rwanda, the memory to the Holocaust needs to remain fresh in order to prevent an event of its magnitude from occurring again.

The horror and travesty of the Holocaust is something that can and should never be forgotten.

George Santayana, an American philosopher and poet, said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Those who try to convince others that the past is not real are those who will lead history repetition.

These are the people to be most feared.

All pictures were taken from The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum web site at http://www.ushmm.org/.



SS officer Eichelsdoerfer, head of Kaufering IV, stands among the corpses his camp was responsible for killing.

National Smoke Out Week

LIZ RICHARDS
Asst. News Editor

If you've ever tried to quit smoking, but failed, next week may be your answer.

National Smoke Out week is dedicated to getting smokers to quit their addiction.

It's a full week committed to informing people about the dangers of smoking, and supplying citizens with various methods of quitting this habit.

90% of smokers start in high school
10% of smokers start in college
7 out of 10 LWC students smoke
94% of regular smokers are physically addicted to nicotine
The average person tries 7 times before they quit for good

En lieu of Smoke Out week, Health Services will be providing "quit kits" in the dinning hall this Thursday.

The kits will provide information on how to quit smoking, and include things like gum and sugarless candy to help curb cravings.

Along with participating in Smoke Out week, Health Services is launching a new campaign discouraging smoking on campus.

They will be offering students the opportunity to meet with experts trained in smoking cessation.

There are also specialized programs offered by Health Services that assist students with quitting.

If you are thinking of quitting on your own, Health Services recommends quitting cold turkey; this method has proven to be the most effective.

There is also a prescribed medication available called Zyban that can help stop cravings associated with quitting.

According to Health Services, Zyban has been proven to eliminate the craving for a cigarette.

If you have any questions about smoking, or how to get help with quitting, call Health Services at 2399.

Dos Passos Prize Winner Jill McCorkle Visits Longwood

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
Ads/General Manager

On November 13, author Jill McCorkle was awarded the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature in Wygal Auditorium.

McCorkle is the author of five novels and two books of short stories, including *Carolina Moon* and *Final Vinyl Days*.

McCorkle was accompanied by her friend and colleague Dr. Candis La Prade and friend and old professor Dr. Townsend Luddington of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and Dos Passos biographer.

After introductions by both La Prade and Luddington, McCorkle rose and went to the podium and stated "I'm kind of amazed that I'm taking a turn."

Earlier that afternoon, McCorkle attended a reception sponsored by Lambda Iota Tau, in which she answered questions from not only LIT members but also Dr. Craig Challender's Special Topics in Tennessee Williams class.

One student asked her about her influences, and McCorkle answered "Eudora Welty, Katherine Anne Porter, Harper Lee, Flannery O'Connor, early Truman Capote and of late William Trevor. Lee Smith is also favorite."

Upon being asked about her writing style, she answered that "It's not so much the on and off of a faucet, but just a good steady drip."

McCorkle was also asked what her favorite style of writing is, whether it is short stories or long fiction.

McCorkle answered that "I go back and forth, lately I'm in short story mode," alluding to her up coming collection of short stories entitled *Creatures of Habit*, which also includes the short story *Starlings*, which she read at the awards ceremony.

One student questioned the aspects of what typifies a southern writer; McCorkle stated that they have a "wonderful tradition in oral storytelling."

She also alluded to Lee Smith's new collection of short stories that is currently a work in progress. Smith's collection is based on the oral stories told by the senior citizens of her hometown, Grundy, VA.

In reference to this McCorkle said that "[My] grandparents could never have written the stories that they told."

Then with a sparkle in her eye she said that, "for good dialogue, I can always turn to Tennessee Williams," which garnered a great laugh from Dr. Challender's class.

After I questioned her about working with students at Bennington College, she noted that "they keep me tuned in."

I also questioned her about dealing with students who have talent that she works with and she stated that "very often you have talented writers with no discipline [and they must decide] what to do with their talent."

McCorkle hails from Lumberton, NC and has acquired an outstanding literary history at quite a young age; at the age of 26 she simultaneously published both her first and second novels, *The Cheer Leader* and *July 7th*, coincidentally the author's birthday.

In her latest novel, *Carolina Moon*, McCorkle juggles various characters with very different issues against the background of a murder that strangely resembled the murder of James Jordon, the father of Michael Jordon.

McCorkle stated that "my book was almost finished before Mr. Jordan was killed, but my father-in-law was worried. 'You're not writing about something that's going to get you in trouble, are you?' 'Oh no,' I said, 'They're always pulling bodies from that river. They've been doing it my whole life.'"

McCorkle was awarded the Dos Passos Prize under the criteria that they have "an intense and original exploration of specifically American themes, an experimental quality, and a wide range of literary forms."



From the left: Dr. Candce LaPrade, Jill McCorkle and President Cormier. Photo by George Larum.

Women's Studies: The History of a Minor

SARAH WHITLEY
Staff Writer

As the Women's Studies program works feverishly to attract minors, bring exciting new programs and offer internships, it is important to remember where the program first originated at Longwood and the changes it has endured over the years.

In the early 1990's Dr. Kathleen Flanagan, Associate Professor of English, decided that a Women's Studies program would be beneficial to the Longwood community and set out to start this program.

Flanagan set up a committee of professors from different departments who were interested in the program and then chose a sub-committee to help in the research and proposal phases of bringing the program to Longwood.

Dr. Sarah Young, Professor of Social Work, and Mrs. Brenda Cross, Director of Minority Affairs, were appointed to this subcommittee and worked with Dr. Flanagan to determine how a Women's Studies program would best benefit Longwood and how to persuade Longwood administrators of the necessity of this program.

After diligent work and much persuasion, the Women's Studies program was recognized by the school and began in the Fall of 1992 with Dr. Flanagan as its first director.

As part of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Women's Studies is an Interdisciplinary Program providing a minor at the conclusion of 18 credit hours of coursework.

Because Women's Studies was designed as an Interdisciplinary Program, courses are taken in a number of different departments, allowing more students to be exposed to the topic.



This is also why the Women's Studies committee is devised of professionals from different departments throughout Longwood.

The program began with approximately 13 minors, but hundreds of Longwood students took Women's Studies courses. The program was also designed so students could make substitutions for courses within the minor with advisor approval.

Although women's and gender issues had been focused on by faculty through special topic courses and campus programs, a number of courses were added to various departments and most of these courses are still offered today.

Introduction to Women's Studies was added to the Anthropology Department and Dr. Young taught "Sex and Gender" and "Working with Special Populations" in the Social Work Department. Courses such as "Women in Literature," "Women in U.S. and World History," "Women in Film," "Women in Philosophy," "Women in Psychology," and "Women in Visual Arts" were also offered and many of these courses are still being taught at Longwood today.

Dr. Flanagan and the Women's Studies committee worked continuously to improve the program and make it most beneficial for students.

When Dr. Flanagan temporarily left Longwood to pursue research, the director position was passed to Dr. Young. She was passionate about the program and worked hard to bring exciting classes and lectures to Longwood.

She also worked hard to recruit new minors into the program. Young held the position until she took a leave of absence in 1998. She passed the torch to Dr. Candis LaPrade, Associate Professor of English. Dr. LaPrade was eager to see the Women's Studies program grow to its fullest potential and she worked hard to see this happen.

She organized "Brown Bag Lunch Lectures" for students and faculty interested in gender-related issues. Dr. LaPrade was also instrumental in recruiting all of the Women's Studies minors who are currently at Longwood.

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Soon, Longwood will require Internships to be fulfilled as a graduation requirement for all majors. Longwood has recently won the 2000 Governor's Tech Award. Prospective students can now enroll online.

This is Longwood's third year in *US News* College Report. Longwood is ranked in the top ten public colleges in the Southern region.

Athletics were recently introduced at Longwood.

Cormier announced that football was not to be included at Longwood since the administration does not want to channel funding from academics into the sport. Placing the school's teams into Division I standing is the main priority.

Cormier is interested in improving the gym and sees the need for adding more recreation centers on campus.

Concerning the dropping of the wrestling program at Longwood, Cormier felt that cutting the program was a hard thing to do, calling it a "no-feel-good" decision.

The administration claims that the decision to cut the program was not made in the dark.

She stated that the decision was based upon matter of competition, not the issue of funding based upon one sport over another.

In addition to adding more rec. centers, Cormier wants to raise 4 million dollars to construct a convocation center for the school.

Three million dollars in private donations have been earmarked for Brock Commons, which is to serve as the school's pedestrian pathway on campus.

Hopefully, train service will once again connect Farmville to civilization in the near future.

There are currently 2,445 spaces on campus to live. Currently, Longwood has overbooked 100 percent. The future ratio of students will be 2,500 students living on campus and 1,500 off campus.

Unfortunately the administration claims that it cannot finance new housing. Housing alternatives such as private developers are increasingly being sought out.

Looking at the bigger picture, the administration claims that all private education housing in Virginia is under pressure.

Other topics discussed at the forum included strategies to increase student body diversity and campus parking.

Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:

I'm a senior beginning the job search and I've heard that it's important to start making contacts. I don't really know anyone in the career world that can help me, so what should I do?

Need Contacts

Dear Need Contacts:

There are several ways to make contacts that could result in employment: Information interviewing, on-campus recruitment and career/job fairs just to name a few.

You should visit the Career Center to see what methods may work best for you.

Also, you should attend the CHALLENGE JOB FAIR that is being held Tuesday, February 13 in Roanoke, VA.

This fair is open to ALL MAJORS who are juniors and seniors. Participation in the CHALLENGE fair has resulted in employment and internships for several Longwood students.

The first part of the fair allows you to speak with company representatives, and interviews occur in the afternoon.

It costs only $5 to attend, and the representatives are willing to speak with students from a variety of academic backgrounds.

In addition, if you get your resume completed by January 19, we will send it to the organizations that interest you.

Some of the organizations will call students before the fair to set up interview times.

To sign up for the fair, call x2063 or stop by the Career Center in Lancaster 139.

A partial list of participating organizations is now available in the Career Center, but this list will grow to approximately 80 companies by early January.

Soon, the CHALLENGE web site will be linked to the Longwood Career Center home page.

To view the site, go to "Student Life" and then "Career Center."

Good luck to you in your search and don't forget to attend "Transition to the Workplace," Tuesday, December 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Lancaster 139.

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Smart Force site. These pretests, however, must be taken by Thanksgiving break.

A grade of seventy is required to receive passing status. Students may pass out of one or even all of the tutorials if they so desire.

Before taking any of the tests, students may take an online tutorial. Each module has a tutorial that lasts about four hours.

All of the tests and tutorials are online, also. There is no cost to the student for any of these programs. The website address for "Smart Force at Longwood" is &a.htm.

While this test is currently required for freshman and transfers, transfers who came to Longwood may elect to put themselves in the catalogue of the class to which they really belong.

For example, sophomore transfers with enough credits may decide to place themselves in the 1999-2000 catalogue.

This is a simple procedure that can be done in the Registrar's Office. In this instance, the student will be exempt from the requirement.

Some students may find they have difficulty understanding the requirements or downloading the Smart Force tutorials. If this occurs, the best solution is to call your RTA.

The school has provided them with extensive training of this program and they can assist you with any questions you may have.

For those students who have yet to take action regarding this program, do not panic.

Individual progress reports will be sent out in the form of an email after Thanksgiving break.

Longwood hopes that students will complete this requirement by their sophomore year, but the school has not decided what to do about students who ignore the emails sent to them.

The school does hope to document the test achievements on the student's transcript.

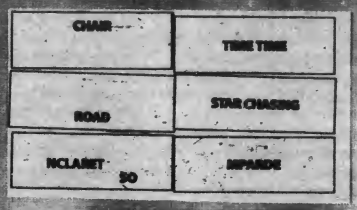
Dr. Edward Smith, Director of Assessment and Institutional Research, wants to thank all the Longwood students for their hard work and patience with this new program.

The school will offer a survey for feedback on this system, which should be available soon.

And, remember, the RTA's remain available to answer any student questions on this subject.

Puzzlers

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor



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Book Review: *Vinegar Hill*

DAWN KANEHL
Asst. Opinion Editor

Vinegar Hill, by A. Manette Ansay, is just one of the many books featured on Oprah Winfrey's Book Club list.

This striking novel follows the same pattern as many of the other books Ms. Winfrey chooses as her monthly find: a strong character (usually a woman) struck by difficult circumstances must search her soul to overcome her difficulties.

Ellen Grier certainly fits the description as one of these women: she is stuck with a deadbeat husband, living with her volatile in-laws, and holds no hope of escape from her midwestern trap.

Her father-in-law still beats his full-grown son, her mother-in-law finds no satisfaction with Ellen's housekeeping, and Ellen's own husband cowers behind his parents and refuses to support his wife.

The events that transpire the year of 1972 are dark and disturbing, but ultimately lead to a glimmer of hope in Ellen's journey.

Ansay uses several narrators to help the reader understand how Ellen's life and marriage have unraveled to such an extreme point. These include her young, impressionable daughter Amy and Ellen's harsh mother-in-law, Mary-Margaret, who also has a few secrets of her own.

It is through a more liberated teaching colleague that Ellen discovers her inner strength as a unique individual, not an appendage of someone else.

Vinegar Hill is aptly named: the plot is bitter and hard to stomach. As Ansay reveals some of the past events the reader's stomach will turn, as if they themselves have swallowed a dose of this biting substance. However, Ansay also provides the reader with vivid detail and striking images.

Don't read *Vinegar Hill* expecting to find a romantic fairy tale. Each character lives a solitary life despite being surrounded by family on every side. They are each weighed down by some personal trauma and cannot effectively communicate with one another.

However, you should read *Vinegar Hill* to watch a woman unearth her inner strength in the face of despair.

Ellen is the one person who refuses to live her life as a prisoner and decides to make a change to better her life.

Movie Review: Charlie's Angels

MELISSA GILL
Guest Writer

Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz, and Lucy Liu star as the beloved team we know as *Charlie's Angels*. For those of you that don't know about the Angels, here's a quick summary.

Charlie's Angels was basically a 1970's show. Charlie's Angels are a secret agent type group funded and led by Charles Townsend, a mysterious millionaire.

They and their sidekick Bosley (played here by Bill Murray) work together to save the world from various bad things. So with that in mind, here is my attempt to explain how much this movie rocks.

Within the first five minutes, you will discover that this is not another boring remake of a television show. The action starts right at the beginning and pushes ahead nonstop until the credits.

I was never bored at any part of the movie, if anything I was probably dodging and throwing my own air punches in my seat.

One thing became obvious to me as I was watching *Charlie's Angels*, which was that *The Matrix* did a hell of a lot for action movies.

Slow motion spins, bullet dodging, gravity defiance, and



near impossible stunts fill this movie constantly and unless you don't like action, these will excite you a great deal.

Of course there really is more to this movie than extreme girl power.

There just happens to be a very interesting plot in this movie.

The Angels are hired to protect the (previously kidnapped) VIP of Knox Corporations from his business rival (the bad guy suspect).

Things get a little crazy at times with the slew of bad guys including Marty McFly's dad from *Back to the Future*, who plays a creepy psycho with a hair fetish.

Towards the end, the plot gets a little unexpected twist to add to things.

The movie overall was filled with action and comedy. There was a very nice balance of smackdown and laughs.

I personally enjoyed the cameo of the beloved Tom Green (as Chad). As bizarre as he is, he added a lot of fun to the movie.

I would recommend this movie for everyone. It covers all areas of a great movie.

Each of the three Angels are very different and amusing in their own way. I enjoyed it immensely.

After the movie, I was kicking and swinging at anything that dared come near me. And after years of debating, I finally know what I want to do when I grow up.

Rating: A+

Gomez: *Abandoned Shopping Trolley Hotline*

KEN HERRON
Staff Writer

Usually the term "big in England" is immediately followed by the phrase "but not in America."

Groups like Blur, Oasis, and the Verve have all fallen short of their North American conquests, either giving up in futility or breaking up in the process.

So why should this side of the Atlantic care about a collection of b-sides and rarities from a modest English pop quintet?

Because Gomez are perhaps one of the most exciting and inspired bands to come along in years.

Take, for example, their latest achievement, *Abandoned Shopping Trolley Hotline*.

On the surface, it is simply a collection of great Beatles-inspired tunes consistent with the rest of their catalog.

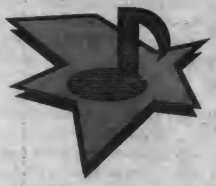
But further inspection reveals the subtle genius behind the group.

To begin with, Gomez has a sound that is truly unique, a grouping of many eclectic styles that, unlike most genre-hoppers out there, actually sound well together.

Their music is a seemingly effortless blend of folk, pop, psychedelic, and blues, with near-Beatles quality songwriting and jams reminiscent of the Grateful Dead.

As with most groups, Gomez's rarities collection is most representative of them as a band because they can work outside the confines of a proper album.

Hotline takes full advan-



tage of this fact and throws a number of playful curveballs.

"Emergency Surgery" is a percussion-laden lounge track layered with low-key guitars and playful lyrics, while "Flavors" features bouncy acoustic guitars and a full-sounding rhythm section accompanying an infectious melody.

Gomez even found the time to rework a few of their more popular tunes (in England, at least), such as "Stone Shuffle" a boisterous revision of "Stone Wobble" this time featuring jazzy drumwork and a more upbeat mood and tempo.

Although it is a fantastic collection, *Hotline* doesn't hold up as well as their previous albums, 1998's *Bring It On* and 1999's *Liquid Skin*, simply because, as mentioned earlier, it does not have a constant, album length flow.

It is merely a collection of great Beatlesque songs (they even cover "Getting Better," with singer Ben Ottewell's bluesy vocals beautifully propelling the track) with a few lively oddities coloring the mix.

As soon as Gomez learns how to incorporate their more experimental tracks into a proper album, maybe the success they enjoy over in England could be repeated here.

In the meantime, think of *Abandoned Shopping Trolley Hotline* as a blessing for fans and a starting point for the interested.

Rating: B+

Chamber Music Series Brings Culture to LWC

KED WHITMORE
Staff Writer

Longwood is not known as a center of high culture. So the fact that some of the most well-known and talented musical performers in the area regularly visit the campus may be a bit surprising.

Five times a year Longwood plays host to visiting artists in the Chamber Music Series.

It is a chance for students to watch professional, well-known musicians in concert. The latest was a performance by the violin and piano duo of Vita and Ishmael Wallace on November 14.

Longwood music professor Dr. Charles Kinzer has worked with the series since 1992 and has been in charge of it since 1995.

The series began in 1987 by Paul Hasserlink, ex-chair of the college music department and professor Frida Myers.

Kinzer inherited his position when Myers retired.

Funding for the series is limited to around $10,000 a year, a combination of a budget from the Arts Council and donations from local patrons.

"It presents the best of classical music to the Farmville and Longwood community," says Kinzer.

Although all of the Chamber Music concerts for this semester have already taken place, the music department presents a number of performances by Longwood faculty and students, as well as some visiting artists willing to give free concerts.

"Students in ensembles always appreciate other students coming to their concerts," says Longwood music professor Dr. Joel Schoenhals.

With a few exceptions, all concerts take place on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Wygal recital hall, and all are free of charge to Longwood students.

The next Concert Series event will be a performance of operation choral music by faculty members from five Virginia colleges and universities.

More information on any concerts can be found on the music department's page on the Longwood College website.

"We're pretty fortunate to have the Chamber Music Series," says Schoenhals. "There are quality groups, who you would probably have to pay ten to fifteen dollars to see normally, playing for free."

Book Review: *Night Tales*

ALLYSON BLAKE
News Editor

Intriguing. Mysterious. Passionate. These are all characteristics I would use to describe a book that I recently read titled *Night Tales* by Nora Roberts.

Night Tales is a compilation of four novels that all have one theme in common: nighttime.

The first novel is titled *Night Shift*. In *Night Shift*, Cilla O'Roarke, a nighttime radio personality, and Boyd Fletcher, a police officer, meet when Cilla starts to receive threatening phone calls.

As the investigation goes on, Fletcher gets to know Cilla and learns that she lost her parents and is now taking care of her younger sister Deborah. Cilla, in turn, tries to get to know Fletcher, but he doesn't seem to want to open up to her.

As they begin to work closer and closer together, they give into their passion and their one night together changes everything. Will they find the man who made the threatening phone calls and if they do, will they give into their passion again?

The next novel is titled *Night Shadow*. In *Night Shadow*, Deborah O'Roarke, sister of Cilla O'Roarke, is now an assistant district attorney in the city of Urbana and is investigating a gang-related murder.

When Deborah has to go to a bad part of town and gets in trouble, she is saved by a man dressed in all black.

Before she can thank him, he disappears. She realizes then that she has just been saved by Nemesis, the nickname for the man that appears in the night and fights crime in the city of Urbana.

The next night, at a party, she meets a man named Gage Guthrie, who is very powerful in Urbana and there is an instant attraction. Before long, after being saved again by the man in black and then running into Guthrie again, she realizes she is falling for two men. Dealing with these two men and her caseload has Deborah in a frenzy. Will she decide between the two men and at the same time wrap up her case?

The next novel is *Night Shade*. In *Night Shade*, Althea Grayson, former partner to Boyd Fletcher, is working on a case involving porn being made with young girls.

Colt Nightshade comes into the picture when he approaches his old friend Boyd Fletcher about finding a young runaway, Liz, who may very well be involved in the porn.

Fletcher assigns him to work with Althea, and together Althea and Cole embark on an investigation to get to the people behind the porn. As the investigation goes on, Althea and Cole become attracted to each other, but when their investigation is blown wide open; they have to fight their own passion as well as the people behind the porn.

Will they catch the people behind the porn and bring Liz home? Will they give in to their own passion?

The fourth and final novel is titled *Night Smoke*. In *Night Smoke*, Natalie Fletcher, sister of Boyd Fletcher and head of Fletcher industries, meets Ryan Piasecki, an arson investigator, when one of her warehouses catches on fire.

At first, she despises Piasecki, but as they continue to work together to find out how the fire was caused, their attraction for one another starts to heat up.

After a second fire is set and Natalie suffers from smoke inhalation, Piasecki goes to her apartment to check on her and one thing leads to another and they give into to their passion.

But will they catch the arsonist before he destroys everything that Natalie has worked for? Will Natalie and Piasecki let their passion take them down the aisle?

To get the answers to all of these questions and more, be sure to get a copy of *Night Tales*, the newest series by Nora Roberts. I promise you will not be disappointed.

Side Note: If you enjoy *Night Tales*, then don't miss *Night Shield*, the newest novel in the series!

Rating: A

A Bit Off by Tom Lucier & Jason Sheardown



"Well that was disappointing!"

Rental Review: *Return to Me*

LORI BEAUCHAMP
Staff Writer

Have you been looking for that perfect movie to watch while snuggling up with that special someone?

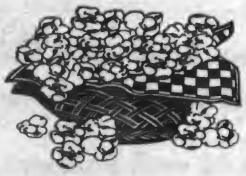
Look no further. *Return To Me* starring Minnie Driver and David Duchovny is a romantic comedy that will warm your heart.

In this movie, Driver plays Grace, a young woman in desperate need of a heart transplant.

She is slowly dying while waiting for a heart donor. Meanwhile, Duchovny's character, Bob, is a construction worker who is happily married to a zoo keeper.

One night after a formal fundraiser for the zoo, Bob's wife is tragically killed in a car accident.

What is Bob's worst nightmare becomes the answer to Grace's prayers when his wife becomes the much needed heart donor.



The plot becomes even more interesting when Grace and Bob meet over a year later, and begin dating.

Neither Grace nor Bob are aware that Grace was the recipient of his wife's heart.

Adding to the fun and humor of the story is Grace's grandfather and his good-natured poker buddies, as well as Grace's best friend and her husband, Joe (played by James Belushi).

The humor in this movie is very innocent. The jokes are not dirty or disgusting as is the case in movies such as *Austin Powers*. Not that there's anything wrong with that kind of comedy.

If you're in the mood for a good, old-fashioned romantic comedy, this is the movie for you!

It's perfect to watch with your significant other because its silly and romantic, at the same time.

The onscreen chemistry between Driver and Duchovny is wonderful and will have you laughing and crying.

Rating: A+

Friday 17th

LP Movie:
The Perfect Storm
in ABC Rooms
@ 5:30 & 8:00 p.m.

Longwood Theatre:
Life is a Dream
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.

Cafe Night:
1st Floor
in the Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Women's Basketball
in C & L / Lancer
Invitational
West Chester (PA)
@ 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 18th

Admissions
Open House
in Jarman
@ 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball
in C & L / Lancer
Invitational
Cons. & Champ
@ 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball
vs.
Court Authority (Exh)
@ 7:30 p.m.

Longwood Theatre:
Life is a Dream
in Jarman
@ 8:00 p.m.

Cafe Night:
Mickey Finn
in the Lancer Cafe
@ 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Sunday 19th

Ring Ceremony
Luncheon
in Dining Hall
@ 1:00 p.m.

Longwood Theatre:
Life is a Dream
in Jarman
@ 3:00 p.m.

Senior Saxiphone
Recital
by John Westerhoff
in Wygal
@ 4:00 p.m.

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Psychology Club

MICHELE THOMPSON
Copy Editor

One of the lesser-known organizations on Longwood's campus is the Psychology Club.

The group has not been very active for the past two years, due to the small amount of its members.

This year junior Psychology major, Maggie Tipton, decided that she wanted more out of the Psychology club than she was getting.

She began emailing the members of Psi Chi, which is the National Psychology Honor Fraternity, to ask their opinion on getting more involved in the club and on Thursday, November 9 the Psychology Club had its first official meeting of the year.

During the meeting Tipton said that she needed all the members to help keep things going and that she could not do it by herself.

The subject of fundraising was brought up, and members tried to think of new ideas on what to do to raise money.

Dr. James Scepansky, one of the three faculty sponsors of the club along with Dr. Eric Laws and Dr. David Carkenord, asked what everyone wanted out of the experience of being in the organization.

One thing that all the members agreed on was that they wanted to do volunteer work.

Ideas on where to volunteer included Eldercare, CrossRoads, and the Rape Crisis Hotline that is being developed on campus. Dr. Scepansky and Dr. Laws discussed their recent experiences during a conference at UVA.

One idea that was brought up was for senior Psychology majors to create a phone/email tree to be handed out to the younger students.

This way if a student felt more comfortable talking to another student than a professor about resumes, internships, and which classes to take, they could email someone on the list and get an answer.

Another topic was the idea of working for Academic Support Services as tutors to younger Psychology majors as well as students taking Psychology 101 for their goal requirement.

Currently there is one Psychology tutor available to any student who needs one. Tutoring is available through Academic Support Services.

All that is needed to join the Psychology Club is an interest in learning more about Psychology and a desire to help others.

Their next meeting will be held Monday, December 4 at 9 p.m. Dr. Laws will speak about his work on environmental perception.

JobDirect.com Offers Help for the Job Search

BRIAN KELLEY
Staff Writer

The World Wide Web is full of useful and not so useful tools of all kinds.

In the job search field there are several sites that say they are the fastest and the biggest. For ease of use, though, there is only one that I have found to be the best.

That site is JobDirect.com.

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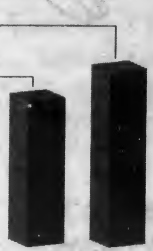
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Move to Division I Forced Wrestling to be Cut

JARED UNDERWOOD
Sports Editor

"This is the most difficult decision I have had to make," explained Athletic Director Don Lemish, referring to the decision to discontinue Longwood's wrestling program.

"It is never a popular decision. I truly feel for these men. This puts their whole college career in upheaval."

This all began about a year and half ago according to Lemish, when the move to Division I was first proposed.

A committee was formed to look at the competition level of three sports - lacrosse, field hockey, and wrestling.The committee looked at present competition in the CVAC as well as future competition possibilities once Longwood makes the move to Division I status.

"The major factor is that the competition doesn't really exist," explained Lemish.

There aren't many wrestling programs in the CVAC. The wrestling schedule this season is filled with Division I opponents because the competition in the CVAC simply does not exist.

It was proposed last year around this time that the wrestling program move to Division I but that possibility died when it was found that the conference there is lacking in competition as well.

The two major possible conference choices for Longwood are the Big South Conference (which includes Liberty University and Radford University) and The Colonial Athletic Association (James Madison University, George Mason University).

In the past few years, the CAA has lost members from its conference, leaving it only with three schools that have wrestling programs.

The Big South Conference does not have sufficient competition in its conference either.

Before the decision was made, Lemish had conversations with wrestling coach Brent Newell. He asked him about the pros and cons of the move and wanted to get the coach's input on the proposed discontinuation.

Newell himself did not wish to comment any more after what was said in the press release, released last week.

Newell has been offered a continuing position in the athletic department. "Coach Newell has been offered a position which is a combination of coaching and administration," commented Lemish.

Lemish admits that the timing was awkward, being right before the team's weekend tournament at Coppin State (MD), but it was made now to give the wrestlers time to make some difficult decisions.

The wrestlers have the difficult decision of whether to transfer to a school with a wrestling program or to stay here at Longwood.

Those who do decide to stay will maintain their athletic scholarships through completion of their normal eligibility.

While some students are not happy with this decision, Lemish says "We made a commitment to these students and we need to uphold it."

These student athletes made a commitment to Longwood and as long as they meet the criteria, they will be able to retain their athletic aid.

On the flip side, Lemish also says that a few wrestlers have asked for releases, which grant them permission to talk to other schools about a possible transfer.

Many of the wrestlers have wondered if Longwood could keep the wrestling program going until this year's freshman class graduates. It just isn't possible to do that though.

Lemish explained that each year the number of wrestlers would dwindle down.

First of all no wrestling prospect is going to commit to a school which he knows is discontinuing its program, which means Longwood will be losing wrestlers and won't be able to gain any to replace those who have graduated.

By the time the current freshmen are seniors, the team could only have a small amount of wrestlers.

In the last 3 years, Longwood has forfeited 65 individual matches with a full squad so there is no way we could possibly compete with only a half or a quarter of a wrestling team.

Of course this decision has to have an affect on the wrestlers this year.

"I don't see how it cannot. There has to be an obvious affect mentally," said Lemish.

However, on a good note, Longwood has decided to add men's and women's cross-country possibly by 2001, but definitely by 2002.

NCAA Division I requires that a school have a minimum of 14 sports, which Longwood now has with the addition of cross-country. "Cross-country is a very good fit," said Lemish. It is a competitive sport in the CVAC as well as in Division 1.

Longwood cross-country will try to compete in 2001, using walk-on student athletes and the minimum amount of athletic aid.

The Athletic Department will judge whether the cross-country team will have enough athletes to compete next year and move from there.

Lemish sees no further moves in the near future. He believes there is good potential for field hockey and lacrosse in Division 1 and in the CVAC.

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Life is a Dream Opens at Longwood College

PRESS RELEASE

On Wednesday, November 15, Longwood Theatre premiered Pedro Calderon de la Barca's *Life is a Dream*.

Written in the 17th century, *Life is a Dream* is one of the most famous plays ever written. Ironically, few people have ever seen the play performed.

The play is the story of Prince Segismundo of Poland. His father, Basilio, imprisoned him when he was born because he believed that Segismundo would bring death and destruction to their country.

Now, on Segismundo's 21st birthday, Basilio decides to release him. Segismundo is thrust into a world that he knows nothing about.

What he discovers is a place where the rules that he has lived by his entire life seem crude and where honor exceeds what his heart tells him is right.

The theme of honor is very prevelant in the play.

In their own way, all of the characters must recapture the honor that they have lost: one character must be reunited with a daughter he has not seen in years; another must choose between the person he loves and the person he is destined to be with.

Fate is another issue dealt with in the play. Throughout the play, the characters struggle between what God has decided for them and what they must decide for themselves.

Segismundo wakes up into a predetermined existence. However, what he does with that existence shocks everyone around him.

Unlike most female characters from this era, the women in *Life is a Dream* are all strong women.

One of the women even goes into battle dressed as a man (this was unheard of in this era). She is not only seeking vengeance for her cause, but vengeance for herself. She is a woman who has come to Poland to confront the man who left her at the altar.

This production of *Life is a Dream* features a large ensemble of Longwood Theatre newcomers.

Beau Cislo and Anna Richardson, both Longwood College freshmen, play the lead characters Segismundo and Rosaura, respectively.

Junior Theatre major Hilary Smith also marks her debut on the Longwood stage with this production. Matt Bolte, Mike Lassen, Damien Morrison, and Bobby Vrtis, veterans of the Longwood stage, complete the principal cast of the play.

Also in the production are newcomers Owen Davis, Josh Howell, Charles Haigh, Nathan Stockman, Nicole Barr, and Morgan Smith, all Longwood College students.

In addition, Daniel Bidwell, son of Associate Professor of Sociology Lee Bidwell, will be making an appearance in a minor role created especially for this production of the play.

Pedro Calderon de la Barca's *Life is a Dream* runs November 15-18 at 8 p.m. and November 19 at 3 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. For tickets or further information, please call x2474.

A Bit Off BY TOM LUCIER & JASON SHEARDOWN



The dangers of interactive television

And Now... For Your Entertainment

Greetings from the Lancer Productions office. Just a reminder that next semester there will be continuous karaoke contest for the whole semester. At each karaoke event a person will perform and be judged. There will be a group category and a singles category. Prizes are yet to be announced.

This weekend the movie The Perfect Storm will be playing in the ABC Rooms at 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. on Friday. At 10 p.m. in the Cafe will be 1st Floor, knocking you on your butt with their exciting music.

The following weekend the Acapella Showcase will be at 8 p.m. in Jarman Theater featuring Blind Man's Bluff & Ball in the house. Following the Showcase, on the 28th, is Kerry Kennedy Cuomo at 8 p.m. in Jarman.

We have worked hard to provide a great variety of entertainment. If you have any suggestions or comments about any events, please feel free to stop by the Lancer Productions office room 207 in the Student Union. We also have an e-mail account, lancepro@longwood.lwc.edu, if you would prefer to send information there. If you would like to talk to someone personally, but can't get by the office, you could call x2110. If you are interested in joining Lancer Productions, we have meetings every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the "A" Room of the Student Union.

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Dr. LaPrade served as director until January 2000, when the position was taken by Dr. Nancy Krippel.

Dr. Krippel came to Longwood in January 2000 as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and was eager to become the new director of the Women's Studies program. She has worked diligently to bring new courses to the program and is currently planning to bring the Women Involved in Living and Learning (WILL) program to Longwood in January 2001.

Because of great leadership and a dedicated committee of professionals working together, the Women's Studies program has always been strong. The program is, however, always looking for ways to improve.

Minors are currently being recruited to strengthen the program and anyone interested is invited to attend the Women's Studies Open House on November 16 from 4-6 p.m.; please come when it's convenient.

Professors of Women's Studies courses will be there to answer questions and to give information about upcoming course offerings.

Those interested in a minor or in just taking a class or two are welcome. The Open House will take place in the Nottoway Room of the Lankford Student Union. Open House questions can be directed to Ellen Masters at x2397 and for questions concerning the Women's Studies program, contact Dr. Nancy Krippel at x2012.

Movie Review: *Blair Witch 2*

DANIELLE FEZOLD
Staff Writer

With not having seen any coming attractions for this film, I did not go with a great deal of expectations.

I enjoyed the first *Blair Witch* movie, and I thought it might be a fun way to spend a Friday night. Can we say, "Sold out?"



First of all, it must be understood that the sequel has absolutely nothing to do with the first movie. Sort of the same relationship the *Crow* 2 had to do with the first one.

Blair Witch 2 is a mass market appeal, using a Rob Zombie soundtrack to hit a target audience with popular culture.

They had the requisite 'goth' girl, and even included cheap attempts at nudity that had next to nothing to do with anything. It could have been more accurately titled *Blair Witch Hysteria*.

The plot, if you can call it that, was never truly evident. It seemed to meander from an interesting look at reality vs. myth into a downward spiral of drunken orgies. You couldn't follow what they were doing or why.

Maybe the point was not to care. But after having seen the original *Blair Witch*, which did have a degree of creativity and originality, one does have some expectations.

The movie opens with coverage of the hysteria that hit Burkittsville, the small Maryland town, where the original movie was made.

It then shifts to a group of people making money off of marketing that hysteria. They are selling little stick people by the side of the road, Blair Witch hats, sweatshirt, mugs, etc.

Now there is a tour group which will take you to hunt the Blair Witch, for three days, two nights, meals, alcohol and pot apparently included.

The rest of the movie focuses on what happens to the people on these tours. The acting was very "B," and trying to follow in the tradition of the first movie, they used all relatively unknown actors, but next time they might try to find some with talent. Or maybe that's writers with talent? I'm not sure.

The incredible lack of research exhibited by the creators is evident from every view point, but none more so than when they have a Wiccan priestess invoking a Greek goddess. Those are two different religions.

Overall, this movie left me feeling cheated. As annoying as she was, I missed Heather.

Expectations Are High For Men's Basketball Team

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood College is celebrating its 25th-year of men's basketball during 2000-01.

Appropriately enough, it could prove to be one of the finest seasons in school history -- if all goes according to plan.

The second-year coaching staff of head coach Mike Leeder and assistant coach Marc Hostetter has brought in -- without question -- the best recruiting class of student-athletes in the history of the program.

The class includes four NCAA Division I transfers, along with two junior-college transfers, and one incoming freshman student-athlete.

With two redshirt sophomores re-joining the program, and one walk-on as well, Leeder and Hostetter will begin their second campaign with 10 new players on the roster.

"We're really happy with this group," said Leeder. "It's a very, very talented group -- a group that there are some very high expectations for this year. We're fortunate to have all of these players here at Longwood."

The outstanding group of transfers include: junior guard Marques Cunningham/Danville, Va.-GW-Danville HS-University of Richmond (6-0, 180); graduate forward-center Colin Ducharme/ Richmond, Va.-Douglas Freeman HS-University of Virginia (6-9, 250), junior guard Jason Pryor/ Hampton, Va.-Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) HS-Clemson University via Gulf Coast (Fla.) Community College (6-2, 180); and junior guard Hunter Hoggatt/ Glen Allen, Va.-Varina HS-Virginia Commonwealth University (6-3, 190).

Ducharme started 48 career games at Virginia, totaling 472 points, 343 rebounds, and 88 blocks (8th all-time at UVA). He was an honorable mention All-ACC Freshman Team selection.

Pryor was the state of Florida's "Mr. Basketball" in 1997 when he led the nation in scoring at 38.7 ppg..

Cunningham started 27 of 33 games during his season-plus at Richmond, while Hoggatt earned significant minutes at VCU after scoring 2,073 career points in high school.

"Colin is the centerpiece of the recruiting class," explained Leeder. "He is a proven low-post scorer and defender at a higher level with extremely high work ethic and intelligence. Colin is a guy we're fortunate to be able to build around."

"It was good to have Jason here with us for a year and practicing last year. His being here was instrumental in helping us to attract a higher quality of student-athlete. Jason has had a great preseason and we're fortunate to have him here at Longwood as well."

"Marques and Hunter are two more players who have proven that they can play at a higher level. We have high expectations for each of them in helping us to turn this program around."

The class also includes a pair of junior college transfers in junior forward Moustapha Toure/ Dakar, Senegal-Yalla Sauren HS-Champlain (Vt.) College (6-7, 210) and junior forward Marek Zielinski/ Lublin, Poland-3rd HS-Western Nebraska Community College (6-5, 205).

The group is completed with freshman guard Russell Thompson/Richmond, Va.-Varina HS (6-2, 185).

Toure led Champlain into the 2000 NJCAA National Tournament, while Zielinski helped Western Nebraska to participation in the 1999 NJCAA National Tournament. Thompson led Varina to the 2000 Virginia Group AAA State Quarterfinals.

"Moustapha and Marek are two foreign players who each come from highly-successful junior college programs," said Leeder. "Both are hard-nosed and can defend -- I think they are the right mix of two more juniors to add to the turnaround."

"Russell is a tremendous athlete and a good shooter with an opportunity to learn from the right players."

The two redshirt sophomores are center Zech Boyd/Virginia Beach, Va.-Tallwood HS (6-6, 220) and forward Chris Isaacs/ Fairfax, Va.-Robinson Secondary HS (6-7, 200) who both missed last season with injuries.

Boyd started five games as a freshman with career-highs of 21 points and seven rebounds.

Isaacs started 17 games as a freshman with career-highs of 15 points and nine rebounds.

"It may be a blessing that they each got a redshirt year," explained Leeder.

"I think both fit-in really well with what we are trying to do, and each will contribute more than maybe we originally thought."

Three senior players return from a year ago, including guard B.J.Buford/Bowling Green, Ky.-Warren Central HS-Kentucky State (6-2, 11.5 ppg.), along with forwards Isaac Lartey/Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS-Fork Union Military Academy (6-5, 6.7 ppg.) and Jay Louden/ Williamsburg,Va.-Bruton HS (6-3, 8.0 ppg.).

The walk-on player is junior guard Matt Donohue/ Warrenton, Va.-Fishburne Military Academy-Wilkes (Pa.) University (6-0) who played on a Division III Final Four team at Wilkes in 1998.

Buford averaged 24.7 minutes a year ago with career-highs of 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Lartey averaged 27.7 minutes a year ago with a season-high

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Women's Basketball Team Hopes to Succeed With Young Team

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

The success of the 2000-01 edition of the Longwood College women's basketball team could be determined by its talented youth.

The Lancers will have nine freshmen and sophomores on the roster this year.

Of the five players returning from the 1999-2000 team that finished second in the NCAA Division II Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) with a 14-4 record and a 20-9 mark overall, three are sophomores.

But they are an experienced and talented group, that, combined with the freshman class,will be counted on heavily this year.

There is no doubt that the underclassmen are talented, but head coach Shirly Duncan and assistant coach Krista Jay will be looking to senior Demietre Price/ Gladys-William Campbell HS and junior Jessica Roy-Harrison/ Columbia, Md.-Wilde Lake HS to lead this team.

Price, a 6-1 center and the lone senior, started 18 games last year with averages of 5.4 points and 5.1 rebounds a game.

Hobbled by injuries for much of her career, Price will look to finish with a strong senior season.

"I think Demietre can be a very dominating player if she stays healthy," Duncan said. "She's a very strong inside player and gives us good leadership and experience."

Roy-Harrison, also a 6-1 center, played in 24 games in 99-00 and started in 11.

She averaged 4.2 points and 2.6 rebounds a game.

She will be counted on to help lead the team this season.

"Jessie did a great job for us last year and really is a stabilizing force on the team, both on and off the court," according to Duncan. "She has a very nice, consistant 15-foot shot and also can score inside."

The sophomore tandem of Leigh Farmer/Vansant, Va.-Grundy HS, Angel Johnson/ Charlottesville, Va.-Albemarle HS, and Tia Richardson/Ellicott City, Md.-Centennial HS were all effective as freshmen last year and will look to continue their success during the 2000-01 campaign.

Farmer is a 6-0 center who can be a dominating presence inside. She averaged 10.4 points and 7 rebounds a game last season. Farmer has been named to the preseason All-CVAC Team for this year.

Coach Duncan describes her as "pretty much unstoppable when she gets the ball inside. She's got great hands, great instincts for the game, and is a wonderful passer for her size and position."

Johnson, a 5-10 guard-forward, averaged 14.1 points, 4.6 rebounds, and 2.2 assists last year to earn the CVAC Freshman of the Year award.

"Angel is very athletic, and gives us a lot of speed," Duncan said. "She is a quintescential "three" player for us and does an outstanding job both inside and outside."

Johnson is a good defender who will be a valuable asset not only for her offense but for her perimeter defense as well.

The third sophomore of the group is Richardson, a 5-10 center. Undersized for a post player, she is able to compete with bigger foes because of her tenacity in the lane.Ric' ardson averaged 9.8 points and 7.3 rebounds a game last year.

"Tia is the kind of player who will not be denied inside," Duncan said. She is a very aggressive player and runs the court real well."

The group of newcomers is large and will be depended on from the outset of the season.

"We have to have our freshmen," Duncan said. "It's critical that they make the transition to the college game quickly because we're going to need them and they're going to have to step up and do the job for us."

The freshmen include Adelina Abreu/Damascus, Md.-Damascus, Kanee'Booth/ Woodbridge, Va.-Woodbridge, Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa.-Schenley, Erica Marcum/Charleston, W.Va.-George Washington, Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va.-Wheeling Park, and Ebony Smith/Kents Store, Va.-Fluvanna County.

Abreu, a 5-4 guard, will primarily be a point guard but will also move to shooting guard occasionally, according to Duncan.

Booth, a 5-10 forward, plays a little at both the small forward and the power forward positions.

"Kanee can score from the outside or the inside, " Duncan said. "There's no doubt that we'll look to her for scoring but we'll also need her to play defense as well."

Bruce is a very athletic guard at 5-8.Duncan notes that she is a strong defensive presence now and will become a good offensive player from outside as she adjusts to the college game.

Marcum, a 5-5 point guard, has made her impression on the team thus far.

The youthful Lancers should provide plenty of excitement during the 2000-01 season.

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LWC Ghostwriter Suffers Insults from Local "Fans"

LWC GHOSTWRITER

Greetings my loyal fan base and welcome back to the crib.

Actually got some e-mail, although it was quite abrasive. Remember, you can e-mail me about anything you would like at LWCGhostWriter@hotmail.com.

Read on:

"Dear LWC GhostWriter,

I'm writing in response to your article in the Nov. 9th issue of the Rotunda.

In specific, the way you dealt with the issue of the wrestling team.

Obviously, you have never been stripped of something you love, or you wouldn't have made the callous statement: "whether you like the decision or not, it has been made and you need to move on to either a new program or stay at Longwood, and get your degree".

Yes, that IS what we're here for, but as you obviously don't know, over 2/3 of the wrestling team is in the education program.

Longwood has an outstanding education program that is very marketable.

But I pose a new question: what is more marketable than a teacher from Longwood??

Answer: a teacher from Longwood that can coach.

So here are the idiotic options left by you and the Longwood administration: stay at LWC and lose wrestling, or go somewhere else and lose LWC.

Either way, our marketability and preparation for the future are being cut in half.

But hey, it's OK to greatly impact the lives of at least 20 young men in a negative way, as long as LWC gets some more money, right????

Ghost Writer, get a clue.

Or if you're going to keep making uneducated, uninformed, and downright moronic statements, at least put you're real name on the article, so the rest of the student body knows who the king of the idiots is.

Ben Rogers"

Instead of firing back insults at Mr. Rogers (alright, that was hard to say with a straight face), I am going to actually explain my feelings on the situation in a more candid fashion now that I have gotten to sit down and think about it a little more.

My reasoning for censoring my comments the first time around on this is the fact that I was protecting the newspaper, but in retrospect, as I stated in my second article of the year, the reason for writing anonymously is so nothing could come back on the paper because these are my opinions and not theirs.

In my opinion, the wrestling team got an extremely unfair shake in all of this.

While I am sure the decision was based primarily on money issues, I think that the thing that has been covered up in all of this is the Title IX issue.

No one is bringing that up and I have noticed in some talks with the administration and some of the wrestlers themselves (yes, I know a few of them) that the Athletic Department is basically sweeping this under the rug and not wanting to deal with this.

I was at the Open Forum when the wrestlers voiced their concerns and I was appalled at the way I felt they were being treated, you guys are students here too and deserve to be treated with dignity.

Being told you would keep whatever financial aid you received when you got here and giving Coach Newell a full-time position in the athletic department is a sick consolation prize.

Most of the wrestlers came here to wrestle for an established program that would offer them a good education and some people do not have the scholarship money and are here out of their parents pockets, but they wrestle because they love to do it.

While bringing in two new sports is a good idea, I think the wrong two sports have been added, you are taking away a spectator sport.

While wrestling draws somewhat modest crowds, Cross Country will draw nil.

Who the hell wants to go out and watch someone run?

I applaud the school for trying to go to a Division I level in the next 5-7 years, but we are going about it all wrong.

You have soured the student body's opinion of Longwood, and you sacrificed a tradition-rich program that was being coached by an ALUMNUS of this institution.

And Ben, I know what it is like to lose something I love, I was an athlete once too.

As for your "king of the idiots" comment, that might be true, but I know I am not the one who set the wheels in motion for the tragedy that occurred to the 33 members of the wrestling team and Coach Newell.

Now, onto the rest of the topics for the week:

Monday Night Football.

Alright, so people do not like having Dennis Miller in the booth.

Big deal, the games have been great this season.

The Jets comeback win against Miami, Green Bay's win on the circus catch by Antonio Freeman and this past game when Jason Elam kicked a field goal to beat Oakland in the last Monday night game to be played at Mile High Stadium.

All of the jokes and stupid references to literature aside, this is football at its finest.

Cartman and the Freak, Part II.

Another solid performance this week with your interview of Coach Duncan.

I do happen to agree with whoever it was who said that a playoff system would work better, but we could all use a break from your match-ups every week.

By the way, you guys are not as funny as you think you are.

Sorry, had to fire a shot because you said you were going to fire them at me. Decided I would strike first this week.

Alex Rodriguez

Well, the asking price is too high for the Mets.

So it looks like A-Rod is either going back to Seattle, to the White Sox, Rockies, or Braves.

Why he would want to go to Colorado is beyond me.

I see problems with the White Sox because Frank Thomas may grumble about his contract a little bit, and the Braves need to keep re-signing their pitching. A-Rod, GO BACK TO SEATTLE!!

It just makes me happy that New York loses out, no Yankees, no Mets. I hated the Subway Series anyways.

Games of the week:

#4 Florida (9-1) at #3 Florida State (10-1).

Florida State wins, they are in the ECS title game.

They lose, Miami is in.

Who do you think the Hurricanes are pulling for?

In Tallahassee, FSU wins by 14 and Chris Weinke solidifies his bid for the Heisman.

The X-factor is whether an inexperienced Florida quarterback can keep from getting killed by Florida State's rabid defensive line.

Oakland (8-2) at New Orleans (7-3)

Oakland loses to Denver, Saints lose Ricky Williams, both teams have something to prove.

New Orleans by 3.

New York Jets (6-4) at Miami (8-2).

Think Miami has forgotten about Monday Night Miracle at the Meadowlands?

Think again, but I still like New York in this one by 3 in overtime.

Who cares Game of the Week:

Cincinnati (2-8) at New England (2-8).

Go skydiving without a parachute before watching this game.

Have a root canal. Do open heart surgery on yourself. Check yourself for lumps. Anything but this game.

Signing off from the crib. Over and out.

LWC Athletic Training Makes the Grade

PRESS RELEASE

The Athletic Training Education Program of Longwood College has won national accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP).

Only 133 undergraduate athletic training programs in the country are CAAHEP certified.

James Madison University has the only other certified program in Virginia.

Program director Sharon Menegoni led the four-year self-study and review necessary for certification.

Commission representatives visited the program during spring semester 2000.

Athletic training education is a demanding program at Longwood.

To be accepted into the program, a student must complete 100 hours of directed experience, observed by the staff, in the college athletic training facilities.

A student may then make formal application to the program during spring semester freshman year.

Majors work directly with student athletes under the supervision of a certified athletic trainer.

They gain 1000 to 1400 hours of practical experience and then complete a full-semester, off-campus clinical internship.

Students in the program are proud of its reputation for rigor.

Says junior Kevin Arp, "I love the program. It's the most-respected major on campus. The field is fast-growing and when we graduate, the job or graduate school we want is accessible."

According to program director Sharon Menegoni, in the year 2004 athletic training programs will have to be accredited in order for their graduates to sit for the national athletic trainers board of certification exam.

LWC Wrestles At Division I Invitational

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood wrestlers competed Nov. 12 in the Virginia Military Institute Invitational. Sophomore Craig Spruill finished second overall in the 165 weight class with a 3-1 record and freshman John Deanis finished fourth in the 174 weight class with a 2-2 record. The Lancers were again facing primarily NCAA Division I competition in the tournament and fared well.

In the 125 class, junior Nick Sardelis finished with a 1-2 record. Junior Tim Shelton (0-2) and freshman Stan Wagner (0-2) competed at 133. Freshman Ben Rogers and sophomore Mike Farnsworth were both 2-2 in the 149 weight class. Sophomore David Fuqua was 1-2 and classmate Derek Simmons was 0-2 in the 157 class. Freshman Dean Breedlove was 1-1 but was forced to withdraw due to an injury at 174. Freshman Damien Coy and sophomore Ryan Miles both finished 0-2 at 197. In the heavyweight class, sophomore Johnnie McKeller was 0-2 and sophomore Ben Sweeney was 1-2.

Longwood will next be in action Nov. 17-18, at the UNC-Pembroke Classic in Pembroke, N.C.

Men's Golf Struggles

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood shot a 318-317-635 team total to finish 16th among 18 teams Nov. 11-12 at the North Shore Intercollegiate men's golf tournament hosted by Pfeiffer (N.C.) University.

Georgia College & State University won the event with its 581 team total for 36-holes.

The Lancers were led by senior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden (81-75-156) and freshman Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden (77-79-156) at the 6,866-yard, par 72 North Shore Country Club in North Carolina.

Other LC scores included freshman Mike Nemcosky/Great Bridge HS (80-81-161), sophomore Chris Pugh/Cave Spring HS (80-82-162), and freshman Matt Paciocco/Millis Godwin HS (85-82-167).

Through the five fall tournaments, Longwood was led by Magnusson with his 75.60 scoring average.

Magnusson was followed by Jansson (75.90), Nemcosky (78.25), Pugh (78.60), freshmen Tee Miller/Robert E. Lee HS (81.00), Justin Cullivan/Jamestown HS (83.50), and Piciocco (83.50), along with senior Jimmy Martin/Loudoun County HS (88.50).

The Lancers averaged 307.60 as a team during the fall.

Longwood completed its fall campaign with the tournament on the east coast of North Carolina.

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14 points and a career-high 14 rebounds.

Louden averaged 23.1 minutes a year ago with season-highs of 16 points and 11 rebounds.

"All of these players (with the exception of Donohue) had a chance to play significant minutes last year," said Leeder. "They all bring experience and depth that you don't often have as you move down the roster."

Longwood has been picked second in the preseason CVAC Coaches Poll and will be playing a 22-game conference schedule during 2000-01.

Coach Leeder feels the conference has improved top to bottom overall this year, adding that he likes the opportunity to play everyone home-and-home.

A big early-season test will come from Charleston (W.Va.) Dec. 9 in Lancer Hall.

The Golden Eagles finished 28-4 last year and were ranked as high as #2 nationally.

The Lancers also play preseason CVAC #1 and defending regular season champion Pfeiffer (N.C.) early-on with a Jan. 8 date in Lancer Hall.

"Charleston is one of the elite programs in Division II and it will be nice to see how we do against a perennial top 20 team," added Leeder. "Pfeiffer deserves to be ranked number one -- they play hard and are extremely well coached."

The Lancers open with a "FREE ADMISSION" exhibition game against Court Authority Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

The regular season opener is Nov. 21 at West Virginia Tech, a 7 p.m. tip to be broadcast locally on WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM beginning with a 6:50 p.m. air-time.

COUNSELING CENTER

Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- ◊ **To understand themselves better**
- ◊ **To improve grades**
- ◊ **To relieve symptoms of depression or anxiety**
- ◊ **To recover from trauma**
- ◊ **To improve relationships**

The Counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to scedule an appointment.

Basketball Hits the Airwaves

PRESS RELEASE

The Longwood Sports Network will provide live coverage of all home & away men's basketball games -- and all home women's basketball games -- during 2000-01.

Eleven of the 13 away men's games will be broadcast locally in the Farmville area on radio station WFLO, 95.7 FM.

The student-operated campus radio station WLCX, 91.3 FM, will broadcast all home men's & women's games -- plus the two additional away men's games -- this year.

WLCX also has plans to simulcast its broadcasts on Farmvillearea radio station WPAK, 1490 AM.

Handling the basketball play-by-play for the Longwood Sports Network during 2000-01 is the College's sports information director Greg Prouty, in his fourth year as Voice of the Lancers, joined this season by Longwood assistant alumni relations director Bill Fiege '95 as color analyst.

LC student Drew Walker will serve as lead play-by-play broadcaster for WLCX this year.

It should be an exciting season to listen to Lancer basketball broadcasts on the Longwood Sports Network via WFLO and WLCX/WPAK radio stations. A complete schedule of broadcasts is below ...

Longwood Basketball Radio Schedule

WFLO, 95.7 FM (On-Air Time Listed)

November

21	Men @West Virginia Tech 6:50

January

4	Men @Davis & Elkins (W.Va.) 4:50
11	Men @St. Andrews (N.C.) 7:20
15	Men @Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 7:20
20	Men @Coker (S.C.) 3:50
22	Men @Barton (N.C.) 7:20
25	Men @Mount Olive (N.C.) 7:20

February

1	Men @Pfeiffer (N.C.) 7:20
10	Men @Erskine (S.C.) 1:50
15	Men @Queens (N.C.) 7:20
24	Men @Anderson (S.C.) 3:50
28	Men- CVAC Quarterfinal TBD

March

2	Men @CVAC Semifinal TBD
3	Men @CVAC Championship TBD
8-11	Men- NCAA East Regional TBD
21-24	Men @NCAA Elite Eight TBD

WLCX, 91.3 FM (On-Air Time Listed)

November

17	Women - West Chester (Pa.) 7:50
18	Women - C&L Cons. or Champ. 1:50 or 3:50
30	Women & Men - Mount Olive (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20

December

2	Men@Limestone (S.C.) 1:50
5	Women & Men - Lees-McRae (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
9	Men - Charleston (W.Va.) 7:20
17	Men - Davis & Elkins (W.Va.) 3:50

January

8	Women & Men - Pfeiffer (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
13	Women & Men - Erskine (S.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
18	Women & Men - Queens (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
27	Men & Women - Anderson (S.C.) 1:50 & 3:50
29	Men @Lees-McRae (N.C.) 7:20

February

3	Men & Women - Limestone (S.C.) 1:50 & 3:50
6	Women & Men - St. Andrews (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
12	Women & Men - Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
17	Men & Women - Coker (S.C.) 1:50 & 3:50
20	Women & Men - Barton (N.C.) 5:20 & 7:20
28	Women - CVAC Quarterfinal TBD

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"Erica has been a very pleasent surprise," Duncan said. "She's got a terrific work ethic, a great sense for the game, and has been doing a good job of taking care of the ball and directing the offense."

Matkovich, 5-6, will be a combo guard and can play at both backcourt positions.

She has a nice three-point shot and is a smart player on offense and defense, according to Duncan.

Smith, a 5-10 forward, rounds out the class. She is a bit undersized to play the power forward position, but like Richardson, is determined and hold's her own well in the paint.

The underclassmen will be needed immediatly against a tough non-conference schedule at the start of the season.

The Lancers open at home in the 9th C&L/Lancer Invitational November 17-18 at Lancer Hall.

"This is probably the most competitive tournament we've had here yet," Duncan said. "The three teams in addition to us are extremely strong teams."

The Lancers start against West Chester (Pa.) November 17, at 8 p.m., and they are joined by Carson-Newman (Tenn.) and West Liberty (W.Va.).

All three teams are perenially strong teams.

The team also plays in the East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Tournament which includes host East Stroudsburg (Pa.), Winston-Salem State (N.C.), and Bowie State.

The Lancers open that tournament against Winston-Salem State.

The Lancers were picked number two in the preseason CVAC coaches poll and can expect an improved conference overall.

Belmont Abbey (N.C.) returns to defend their third consecutive conference championship in a row.

Longwood also expects a stiff challenge from Pfeiffer (N.C.), a young team last year who returns it's core of players, as well as Barton (N.C.) and Queens (N.C.), who always play LC tough.

STUDENT TEACHING
APPROVED Application Deadlines



- Spring 2001
 Closed
- Fall 2001
 December 8, 2000
- Spring 2002
 April 27, 2001

APPROVED applicant must have completed the interview process and have made any required revisions. It is to the student's advantage to complete this requirement ASAP.

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Kennedy Cuomo Motivates Longwood

GEORGE LANUM
Staff Advisor

Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, daughter of Robert F. Kennedy, daughter-in-law of former New York City mayor Mario Cuomo, and famed human rights activist, presented "Making a Difference in an Indifferent World," in Jarman auditorium on January 22.

Kennedy Cuomo has brought her power and integrity to print in her newly published book *Speak Truth to Power*, which focuses on 51 human rights advocates and Nobel Prize winners. She feels that this book will inspire Americans to help right the world's wrongs through example.

"This is much more of a spiritual journey about the best humanity has to offer," remarked Kennedy Cuomo in regards to her book.

Over a period of two years, she has traveled to 40 countries to interview Nobel Prize winners, including Desmond Tutu and the Dalai Lama.

Kennedy Cuomo interviewed a variety of people for her book, many of whom are lesser known, but very highly regarded in terms of their accomplishments.

Bobby Muller, a veteran paralyzed in the Vietnam War,



File Photo

who founded the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, remarked, "I was impressed with her ability to penetrate and get directly to me."

On her celebrity status, Kennedy Cuomo acknowledges that being a celebrity helps open doors. But, she says, for the right cause she will happily trade on what she calls "my fancy last name."

In regards to her human rights work, she said, "you can't live in the past and say, 'if only,' you have to pick up and move along and make the world better."

Kennedy Cuomo has spent the last 20 years in the field of human rights. Working first for Amnesty International and later establishing the RFK Center for Human Rights, she has worked to make the world a better place.

Her interest in human rights began at Brown University. She participated in a summer internship with Amnesty International and examined cases involving abuses of Salvadoran refugees at the hands of U.S. immigration officials. "I was shocked and outraged, and determined to make a difference."

Money Matters!

Now is the time to be applying for 2001-2002 financial aid. To be considered for financial aid you must complete the 2001-2002 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

If you are currently receiving aid, you may use the Renewal FAFSA. You should have already received the Renewal FAFSA from the U.S. Department of Education. If you have not received one, please use the regular FAFSA that is available in the Financial Aid Office, Lancaster 150.



You may also complete the FAFSA/Renewal FAFSA via the internet at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Be sure to include Longwood College, code number 003719, as one of the schools to receive your application data.

Longwood will receive your data electronically and will then be able to calculate your financial aid eligibility.

The priority filing date (mailed/submitted to the federal processor) is March1, 2001. Remember, grant funds are limited and expended quickly. File on time to ensure full consideration.

Also please remember that Summer 2001 aid eligibility will be calculated from the 2001-2002 FAFSA results.

If you have any questions about the application form or process, please contact the Financial Aid Office.

New Direction For Honors Program

LIZ RICHARDS
Asst. News Editor

This spring semester marks the beginning of a new project for German professor, Geoff Orth. While keeping up with his teaching schedule, Orth will also be adding a new title to his name, Director of the Honors Program.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Nancy Knippel, said that it was Orth's experience and knowledge that made him the top choice for the job.

"He has a wide variety of skills, and I know he can turn a very good honors program into an even better one. He also has a very extensive knowledge of Longwood, so I took this into consideration as well."

Orth couldn't comment on his plans for the future of the Honors Program due to the fact that he is not yet the director, and it would be "presumptuous" of him to declare action when he has not been inducted.

"I do have several exciting plans, but they will only go through if funding is provided. There will be more commitment towards program funding, but that's about all I can say. I'm not ready to go public with details," said Orth.

Susan Bagby, present Director of the Honors Program, is completely confident in Orth's ability to lead the new fresh faces of honors students.

"I am absolutely comfortable with leaving this in Dr. Orth's hands. I have worked closely with him over the years, and I know that he has good ideas."

Bagby would not disclose whether her new job is leading her, but she did say that she was very sad to be leaving Longwood.

Mable's Protege Promoted

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
Ads/General Manager

Dean Tim Pierson, the current Dean of Students, has been named the official replacement in the office of Vice President of Academic Affairs, currently being held by Phyllis Mable.

Mable will be retiring at the end of this semester. Pierson has been working with students since 1975 and has been working at Longwood since the fall of 1992. Pierson has stated that he is "ready for the challenge."

Dean Pierson is very excited about "continuing with what [I] know and care about" concerning Longwood College.

The commitment to students for him is "first and foremost." When he comes into office in the fall of 2001 he will begin working on reorganization in Student Affairs. For example Student Leaders, Greek Affairs, Commuter Students and Student Activities under the Student Union and hopes to organize all of these aspects into teams.

He envisions that if a student walks into the Student Union and does not know where to go, that any office located in that building will know where to send them and how to help them.

He also stated that the mission of Citizen Leadership will not change. He anticipates a sort of Speaker's Series in which public speakers could talk with students about their college experiences and share their experiences outside of the classroom as well.

Phyllis Mable is quoted as saying that "Dean Pierson gives his time and talent to our Longwood students with his will and way: service, stewardship, and spirit. He cares about educating the whole student and challenges and supports each student with a focus on knowledge, talents, soul and character."

Dean Pierson stated that he has learned "a lot from Phyllis [Mable]."

Dr. Cormier also stated that "I think Tim Pierson is the perfect person for this job. After all, his mentor for the past eight years has been Phyllis Mable and it doesn't get any better than that.

"Along with his existing duties as Dean of Students, Dr. Pierson will be promoted to Vice President effective June 1.

"His new title will be Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs and he will serve on my executive staff as a member of the Executive Management Team.

"Over the years, Tim has earned the respect of our faculty, staff, and most important, our students.

"I congratulate him on this well deserved promotion."

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Temptation Island may be the Devil's Work, but it's so Good

The first time I saw an advertisement for *Temptation Island* I remember thinking, How could they do this to these four couples? Who thinks it is a good idea to try and break up these couples? Who would *want* to go through such an experience? Are ratings really more important than relationships in our twisted society?

And, of course, WHEN IS THE FIRST EPISODE AIRING?

Now, I would like to say that I watch this demeaning show for the hot guys and the cool scenery, but really, that's a crock.

I watch it because I want to know how these couples are going to fare during the two weeks that they are there.

This is one of the worst shows, when it comes to morality, that could ever have been created. The entire premise is just to see how much stress these relationships can be put under before they crack.

It makes me wonder what is happening with the moral rectitude of our society that this television show even got a green light.

Then again, it is on the Fox network, so maybe that explains something.

As much as I know that this is an evil show, and how evil I am for watching it, I can't help it.

I'm hooked on *Temptation Island*.

I argue with my friends about which couples are going to stay together and whether Mandy or Ytossie is the bigger bitch.

Most of all, I laugh in the faces of people who think this show should be taken off the air as soon as possible.

This is not just a television show, folks. It's an addiction.

Every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. I tune in with a soda and a bag of popcorn, and I watch it with my boyfriend.

Which, by the way everybody, is a bad idea. Watch it with your friends, with your family, but not with your significant other. Way too much eye candy.

But I digress.

I have never been a big television watcher, but I find myself planning my Wednesday nights around this phenomenon of beauty, deceit, lies, and heartache.

And it makes me feel bad, for a little while anyway.

I usually don't start to feel the guilt creep in till Friday, but by the next Wednesday morning, I'm looking forward to it all over again.

Sadly, too, I've never been a fan of soap operas, but that is exactly what this is.

A real soap opera with real people, but just as much implausibility.

So, yeah, I think that *Temptation Island* had to have been sent to the producers by way of a neighbor's dog who was possessed by the soul of Satan.

But I don't care.

I will watch anyway, and so will massive amounts of the rest of you out there.

Don't be ashamed about it, though, and don't knock it if you've never seen it.

As another digression, if you have seen it and you really didn't like it, then please keep your damned opinions to yourself and let people like me just enjoy wallowing in the scum of humanity.

It's fun.

Then again, so are most of the other sins that the Bible says we should at least try to avoid, so what does that say about the people who watch?

Kim Urann
Editor-in-Chief

Respect for All Religions

Multicultural Affairs and the variety of multicultural student organizations work hard around campus to bring awareness to the student body about the different cultures.

Part of the cultures are the celebrations that are observed around the world. During the winter season, when Christmas seems to be the dominant holiday, other cultures celebrate Hanukkah, Kwanza, Ramadan and Id-al-Fitr.

Student Organizations, such as the Jewish Student Organization, work together with Multicultural Affairs to help provide a fair representation of their particular holiday.

Last semester, someone stole a dreidle that was in the Hanukkah display. This is not the first time that a Hanukkah display has been mishandled. Two years ago, a menorah belonging to Multicultural Affairs was stolen.

Instead of crying out "Hate Crime," I prefer to look at it as a disrespectful act. To respect someone's cultural means that one should be willing to learn and to leave the symbols associated with that culture alone.

Should the guilty party of either or both acts come forward and return the dreidle and menorah, no charges will be pressed against them. Just return the items to Multicultural Affairs.

Katrina Stevens

DZ's Daffodil Days

Want to send flowers to someone special and fight cancer at the same time?

Delta Zeta Sorority is sponsoring the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days and we want you to be a part of it as well.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem.

Daffodils were selected for this event because this flower represents the symbol of hope, in much the same way the American Cancer Society does.

Delta Zeta Sorority will be at the dining hall February 6-8 from 11-2 and 5-7. In addition, we will also be there February 13-15 during these same times taking orders.

You can choose from bunches of fresh cut daffodils (10 for $6) or potted bulbs (3-4 per pot for $8.50). All orders must be received by Wednesday, February 21.

Payment needs to be made upon ordering. Please make checks payable to the American Cancer Society. All proceeds support research and local services.

You do not even have to worry about picking up your orders because a Delta Zeta will be delivering them to you or the person to which you would like them delivered!

For further ordering information on Daffodil Days, please contact Devon Obenauer.

Any support you could give would be greatly appreciated!

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Judicial Board Sanctioned Letter about Alcohol and its Effects

Dear Student Body,

I am a sophomore student athlete at Longwood College who is going to tell my story of how underage drinking drastically affected my life. I am not going to talk about statistics or tell you what to do with your life.

I am going to tell how underage drinking affected me personally, and how it will effect your life if you continue underage alcohol use.

I am a student athlete with a bright future who nearly lost everything due to the underage consumption of alcohol.

I was nearly suspended for a semester from classes, and from the soccer team permanently.

Academics and athletics are both very important to me, and I have worked very hard to get where I am today.

One more incident with alcohol and I will lose everything for which I have worked so hard. I have put myself in a hole, out of which it will be rather difficult to climb.

If I find myself in trouble for anything in the future, I will certainly be suspended.

I also have to deal with the fact that every time I apply for a job the company will see my transcript, showing each incident with which I have been involved.

The point that I am trying to make is that underage drinking is just not worth it. It could have cost me everything that is important to me.

I want everyone to know that underage drinking is much more serious than most people realize. I also hope that some people can learn from my mistakes before they make the same mistakes that I did.

Anonymous

CAUTION

The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

Former Coke-Head Snorts at Constitution

DANIELLE PEZOLD
Staff Writer

I am not usually the kind of person to fear for democracy as we know it.

After President George W. Bush's first day in office, I have begun to doubt the possibility of continuing this belief.

While I did not vote for Bush, I am planning to pay my taxes come April 15, as I do feel that I cast my vote in one of the remaining 49 states of democracy.

Pulling that lever meant something. At least for now.

On Monday January 22, 2001 President Bush presided over the Oval Office for the first time.

Now I know it can be a tricky job and I certainly wouldn't want to ask more of our President than he is capable of handling, but I want a do-over.

Or, I NEVER thought I'd hear myself say this, just give us back Bill.

I know Saturday Night Live was beginning to run low on material on him, but hey, at least we weren't watching it around those annoying censorship bleeps in the name of national security.

January 22 upset me mostly because of the symbolic quality of President Bush's actions.

He revoked funding for any international group that provides abortion counseling to women. He just happened to do this on the 28th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. The message Bush sent was very clear.

As governor of Texas he has done more for anti-choice legislation that any governor in history. I am desperately afraid of what Monday says about his intentions.

He promised not to fill the Supreme Court with justices whose sole intent was to overturn Roe v. Wade. I'm not so sure anyone should have believed him.

Upon the nomination of Gail Norton for Secretary of the Department of the Interior, the chairman of Earth First, a self proclaimed earth advocacy group, said, "This is the end of environmentalism as we know it."

I believe he could have very well been speaking of democracy.

The Activist Zone is a place for a call to action. I do not have a specific one to make. I ask you merely to keep your eyes and ears open and to not sit by and allow things to get out of control.

If Bush begins initiatives that have you up in arms, say, the Faith Based Charity initiative for example, do something.

If you firmly believe that the whole separation of church and state thing is there for a reason, write your representative and make sure the members of congress know the American people are watching and listening. Let them know that we will not stand for our rights to be trampled.

Bits from Brains and Brawn

Dear B & B,

I am interested in pledging a sorority this semester. The problem is that my non-Greek friends feel this is a mistake and I've noticed a change in our relationships. What should I do?

-Between Friends

Brains says:

The decision to "go Greek" is a very personal one and can be controversial. I personally do not choose to pledge a sorority because I don't want to limit myself to one group of people.

I'm a non-Greek student living in Stubbs. There, I have been exposed to Greek life. While many of the girls are very nice, I have found some stereotypes to be true. But back to your problem.

Evaluate the importance of your friendships to you. If you do decide to pledge, you'll have to make an extra effort to keep your old friendships alive.

Brawn says:

I am in a fraternity so I can give you some insider's information.

While it is possible to keep your old friendships intact, it is much more difficult. The fact is that Greeks hang-out with Greeks as a matter of convenience and proximity.

The friendships made within the Greek society are very special, but the composition of the organization can change faster than Dining Hall food runs through the intestines.

Longwood students-

This will be a weekly column, composed by students to give our peers the advise they need to hear, though it may not necessarily be the advise they need. Neither the writers nor the Rotunda accept responsibility for advise followed or ignored. Please e-mail your questions to brainsbrawn@hotmail.com.

Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES
Staff Writer

Hello gang and welcome to another edition of Verbal Diarrhea. I'm glad to see the semester's going fairly well for everyone and I hope everyone had a nice Christmas Break.

Speaking of Christmas, I don't know about all of yours but mine wasn't as great as I'd thought it would be.

First of all it didn't snow, as it appeared it was going to all through December.

Second of all, my family and I didn't really go anywhere except to my maternal grandparents' house to eat.

But to be honest, none of those bothered me as much as the thing that has been bothering me ever since I was 10 years old: I was not visited by Santa Claus!

I've never been the same since I found out that Santa didn't exist and that it was my parents who gave me all those wonderful toys.

Don't get me wrong, I love my parents and appreciate their sacrifice and devotion, but I really wanted to believe that it was Santa who gave me those gifts. In fact I still do.

Don't worry, I'm not so emotionally distraught that I have a book in the works. However, there are several things I've always wondered about Santa Claus.

Suppose, for a moment, that he in fact was real. It was always a mystery to me how he, just one man, was able to deliver presents to every child in the world, assuming their religious convictions didn't prevent this.

Personally, I think Santa had a matter transporter like in Star Trek and he could beam things down from his sleigh at will.

Perhaps he didn't even have a sleigh; he simply had an industrial transporter at the North Pole that he used to transport all the presents to all the houses.

Perhaps, but I think the "sleigh" was really a spaceship orbiting Earth and was populated by an alien named Chris of Cringle who subjugated thousands of diminutive, pointy-eared bovinoid creatures who were forced to make presents in order to eat.

Then we simply eradicated Chris of Cringle and his slaveship sometime during the Cold War, payback for the foul-up of the Apollo 13 mission that could have led to colonies off of Earth and Humanity's gradual dominance of the Milky Way galaxy.

Then again, maybe it was all a big magic trick. Any case, it's all hogwash.

My parents got the presents, ate the cookies, drank the milk, and that was the scam.

Ah, the destruction of a beautiful and innocent fantasy. Excuse me while I go cry.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To the High Street Bar finally opening!

+ To the entertaining shameless hotties on "Temptation Island"

+ To the Baltimore Ravens Defense, Super Bowl XXXV Champions

+ To non-curricular programs by LWC

DROPS:

- To Campus Police for not ticketing townies who park in on-campus spots

- To the Creamery, simply for its name

- To having Walk and Bid Night on the same day

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

What Every Teacher Should Know

"What every teacher should know: the National Board certification process" will be discussed at Longwood College in Hiner Auditorium on Monday, February 5, at 7 p.m.

This symposium will be led by Barbara Bannin Kelley, Longwood Class of 1974 and chair of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. All area teachers are invited. The symposium is free and open to the community.



Barbara Kelley is an elementary physical education teacher in Bangor, Maine. In 1997, she became the first teacher to chair the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, succeeding founding chair Governor Jim Hunt of North Carolina.

In 1999, Teacher Magazine named her one of "ten people who shaped the decade in American education." Kelley won a Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award in 1998.

She is a former Maine Physical Education Teacher of the Year and past Maine High School Coach of the Year. She has served as vice-president of the Maine Education Association and on the board of directors of the National Education Association. She graduated magna cum laude from Longwood College, holds a Master of Education from the University of Maine and a Master of Science in Business from Husson College in Maine.

About national board certification for teachers, Kelley has said, "What the board has done is develop standards for accomplished teachers to be recognized with advanced certification at the national level, much like certification for physicians."

Candidates for national certification must successfully complete a rigorous assessment process and meet established standards for what "accomplished" teachers should know.

As a student at Longwood, Kelley was a member of the symposium's sponsoring organization-Chi. A 100-year-old Longwood tradition, Chi promotes and maintains loyalty and respect for the college.

This symposium is one of several planned by the group to celebrate Chi's anniversary during this academic year. Symposiums will feature members who have excelled in their chosen careers.

Trigon To Fund Community Health Practicum

Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield has announced a $100,000 grant to Longwood College to endow a new Practicum in Community Health Education program.

The grant will fund field experiences in settings such as schools, nursing homes, health departments, and community centers for students studying to become community health educators.

In November, Longwood announced a new bachelor of science degree in community health education beginning fall 2001. Community health educators are needed in health departments, community organizations, hospitals, government agencies, and corporations.

Longwood developed the major in response to prospective students' interest and expanding career opportunities.

The U. S. Bureau of Labor projects that health and allied services occupations, which include community health education, will increase by 64.9 percent by 2008.

Longwood is only the second public Virginia institution to offer an undergraduate major in this field.

Said Longwood College President Dr. Patricia Cormier, "I believe that, in partnership with Trigon, Longwood College can make a fundamental difference in community health education in Virginia and prepare young professionals who have the skills necessary to continue that work effectively once they leave Longwood College."

She added, "We envision that the residents of these communities will benefit significantly from the Trigon Practicum in Community Health Education as well as the students who are involved in this level of training. We are grateful to Trigon for its vision in supporting preventive health practices in our communities."

The Trigon practica will help students develop skills necessary to assess individual and community health needs; plan, implement and evaluate community health education programs; coordinate provision of services; help resolve community health problems; and communicate needs and resources through both traditional means and new technologies.

"At Trigon, we recognize the importance of field experience as part of a complete education, and we are extremely pleased to be able to support this hands-on community health education for students at Longwood College," said Tom Snead, Trigon chairman and chief executive officer.

"Upon graduation, these new professionals will contribute to improvements in public health all across the commonwealth by providing health information to people in their local communities where care is delivered."

Trigon is Virginia's largest managed health care company, providing a broad range of health, wellness, and health care financing programs and services to two million members.

A Few Student Health Stats

The Student Health Service would like to share a summary of statistics regarding Student Health encounters which occurred 6-1-00 through 12-18-00. (Encounters are recorded by diagnosis or by type of treatment or service.)

Please note the variety of college health concerns addressed.

One thousand one hundred twenty four individual students were seen for one or more appointments. Two thousand one hundred fifty one total visits to a health provider occurred.

One thousand seventeen lab tests were performed as follows: Coronary Risk Profiles-389, Strep Tests-254, Urine Tests-178, Mono Tests-89, Blood Counts-42, HIV Tests-47, STD Screenings-43, and Pregnancy tests-13.

Thirty nine students were referred to specialists or the emergency department for acute problems such as: kidney stones, fractures, head injury, loss of consciousness, eye pain, chest pain, or appendicitis.

The most common medical diagnoses were in the Upper Respiratory System. One thousand one hundred thirty four diagnoses included: pharyngitis, acute otitis, sinusitis, bronchitis, asthma, mono, conjunctivitis, flu, and pneumonia.

Disorders of the skin are the second most frequent diagnosis category seen in Student Health. Two hundred seven diagnoses included: contact dermitis, skin infection, folliculitis, boils, otitis externa, fungal infections, scabies, wound care, suture removal, bruises, hives, ingrown nails, nail infection, mouth sores, burns, and insect stings.



Urinary tract conditions, including bladder and kidney infections, comprised 125 visits and are the third most common reason for a student health appointment.

One hundred twelve diagnoses related to sexual health included: STD's, pregnancy counseling, emergency contraception, menstrual discomfort, Depo Provera shots, family planning, and safer sex practice.

One hundred six visits for musculoskeletal problems included: sprains, various extremity and back injuries, and neck problems.

Mental health concerns included: depression, anxiety/panic disorder, stress management, and eating disorders.

Wellness concerns and prevention are addressed during visits to Student Health and in campus programs. Examples include: allergy shots-228, TB testing-34, ear hygiene-5, travel safety-55, blood pressure-16, self care advice-50, nutrition-3, flu shots-539.

A Cold Self Care Clinic was held in the dining hall and 2000 care kits were dispensed. The Great American Smoke Out Table Fairs in November conducted by Student Health Partners signed up over 130 students to quit and handed out incentive packets.

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Want to be a Big Sibling?

Now taking applications.

Deadline February 2, 2001



Contact Lancaster 134 for information

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Health programs included: RA emergency training, Breast Self Exam, Body Art, Alcohol Risk classes, and meningitis vaccine clinics.

The college physician, nurse practitioners, and physician assistant consulted regarding athletic participation. Immunization records totaling 1200 were reviewed for completeness.

All students receive vital health/ wellness services whether they are patients in the student health service or not. The advisory group Student Health Partners has expanded this year and plan to conduct more surveys and wellness/table fairs for the Spring semester.

If you need more information about Student Health Services or would like to make a suggestion, please contact Pam Higgins (Director) by email phiggins@longwood.lwc.edu or phone 395-2402.

The Rotunda would like to inform our readers of upcoming positions on our editorial board. Following is a list of positions that will be available next semester and for which we will begin training people at the end of February.

Editor-in-Chief: Responsible for all things related to *The Rotunda*

Ads Manager: Responsible for gathering and placing ads on pages, creating ads, and dealing with people and businesses outside of the newspaper and school

Business Manager: Responsible for maintaining budget and ordering any supplies needed, plus generally works closely with Ads Manager

Copy Editor: Responsible for proofing pages before they are sent to print, occasionaly writing stories, and editing grammatical errors

General Manager: Responsible for taking the paper to the printer on Thursday mornings, and picking the finished product up on Thursday afternoons, plus keeping the office neat and orderly

If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact us at rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu or come to one of our meetings, Monday nights at 9 p.m. in *The Rotunda* office, across from the Post Office in the Student Union.

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Lankford C Room

For more information stop by the Career Center, Lancaster 139

Opportunities in Graduate Studies

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
Ads/General Manager

On Tuesday, January 30 Dr. Carolyn Craft met with students interested in Graduate Studies. With Drs. Cook, Flanagan, Frazier, and Taylor in attendance, Dr. Craft presented the various topics of graduate studies and the many questions that come up when considering further study after acquiring the undergraduate degree.

The graduate studies program in English here at Longwood offers two concentrations: a 30-hour Literature concentration and a 36-hour English Education and Writing concentration.

According to Dr. Craft, "half of the people who come into the masters program [at Longwood] do not teach, the other half do."

For teachers, the Masters program broadens the possibilities of getting hired and also helps in getting better pay. Getting your masters degree also helps you set up for doctorate work and according to Dr. Frazier; "there is presently a great need for teachers with secondary education doctorates."

The masters program also offers you a way of standing out from the crowd of degree holding students, as well as personal development and maturity.

The masters program is usually no longer than 30 to 39 hours. Dr. Taylor stated that "it's an OK idea" to get your masters after you have finished your undergrgraduate degree, but essentially it depends on how ready you are, financially, emotionally, and in terms of knowledge of the subject matter.

If you decide to work before forging ahead with your masters, then you have to play catch up. You should really talk with your advisor to make this decision, according to Dr. Cook.

When thinking about funding, Dr. Craft directs you to contact the Financial Aid office, which is better prepared to answer such questions.

For teachers looking to get hired and get their masters degree, some schools will offer to help out. There is also the possibility of a Graduate Assistantship, which lasts for two years. Presently, there is only one available, but according to Dr. Craft, "hope springs eternal," and there is always the possibility of getting more.

It is also possible to take graduate classes as an undergraduate student. You must be a senior with a "B" average and only be enrolled in 500 level courses with the permission of the Director of Graduate Studies and the department chair.

The Director of Graduate Studies is Dr. Patricia Whitfield and the department chair of the English, Philosophy and Modern Languages is Dr. McRae Amoss.

If you are interested in graduate studies whether at Longwood or elsewhere, please contact the Graduate Studies office at X2707 in the Hull building or Dr. Carolyn Craft at X2162 in the Grainger building. Any time is a good time to think about your future and furthering your education.

Longwood Alumnus to Take the Plunge: Pat McGee to Play Casino Night/Reception

Erica Bershadsky of Burke, Virginia and Kenneth Noe of Falconer, NY have decided to take the plunge of a lifetime at the 9th annual Polar Plunge at the Virginia Beach Oceanfront.

They will exchange wedding vows on the Polar Plunge stage and then plunge into the icy Atlantic with thousands of other cold but excited polar plungers.

They will be married by Sidney "Sid" Omen, Marriage Commissioner, who is famous for his spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for being the Mayor of two cities in two states – Chesapeake and Elizabeth City.

An Elvis impersonator will be on hand to serenade the happy couple. The VIP Casino Night, where national recording artists: "The Pat McGee Band" will be performing, will act as their wedding reception.

The Wedding Couple: Erica is 24 years old and a 1998 graduate of Longwood College. She is currently working as a teacher in Northern Virginia.

Kenneth is 25 years old and has been in the United States Army since 1994, his MOS is a 12B. He is currently stationed at Fort Belvior. The happy couple met through a mutual friend, in November of 1999 and has been inseparable ever since.

The Polar Plunge on February 3, 2001 the ninth annual Polar Plunge Winter Festival will give thousands the chance to take a chilling plunge into the Atlantic Ocean to benefit Special Olympics Virginia.



This year's honorary chairman is the infamous Rudy Boesch from TV's "Survivor." This all day event starts at 11:00 a.m. and will be held at 7th and Atlantic Ave.

The winter festival will include live music by Virginia's own Carbon Leaf and Virginia Coalition, rides and games, food, car display, and a $5 hair cut-a-thon by Hair Cuttery.

The Polar Plunge itself happens at 2:30 p.m. - minimum pledge necessary for the bragging rights of jumping in the ocean in February is $50. For all non-plungers entrance to the winter festival is $5.

Since 1992, the Polar Plunge has raised over $600,000 for Special Olympics Virginia with more than 4,000 people taking the plunge!

Come join in the fun individually or as a team of friends, family or co-workers! Plungers could win a trip to the Grand Bahama Island at Bahamia courtesy of Grand Bahama Vacations and other Polar Plunge paraphernalia!

This event is presented by Cox Communications and The Coast 93.7. Major sponsors include SunCom, Net2000 Communications, The BUY.COM Virginia Beach Open, P&G, Mobil, Mahi Mah's, Ramada Inn on the Beach, and The Hair Cuttery.

This event promises to provide fun for both the plunger and those that are not yet brave enough to jump into the ocean in February! For more information call Special Olympics Virginia at (800) 932-4653, ext. 14, or go to www.polarplunge.com.

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Friday 2nd

Dance Festival
All That Jazz
with Joe Istre
in Lancer Dance Studio
@ 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

LP Movie:
The Original Kings of Comedy
in ABC Rooms
@ 7:30 p.m.

Richmond Renegades Hockey Game
in Richmond
@ 7:35 p.m.
($6 & own transportation)
call x2138 for details
Cafe Night: featuring Bill Krauss
@ 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 3rd

Admissions Open House
@ 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Community Workshop:
All That Jazz
4th - 12th grades
cost $1
@ 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
College students workshop from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. (free)

Men's Basketball
vs.
Limestone
@ 2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs.
Limestone
@ 4:00 p.m.

Cafe Night
Micky Finn
in the Ballroom
@ 10:00 p.m.

Sunday 4th

City Dance Troupe Workshop
All That Jazz
in Richmond
(call x2548 for details)
@ 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

LP Movie
The Original Kings of Comedy
in ABC Rooms
@ 8:00 p.m.

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LET US IN ON THE HOT DETAILS GOING AROUND CAMPUS...

If you know of anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off-campus events...anything under the sun, let us know! Email us: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Kevin's Corner

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

Due to the popular responses that I received from running the "Deep Thoughts" I have decided to run them again. I have new ones along with many of the older ones that you may have seen before...enjoy.

1. If you're born again would you have two belly-buttons?
2. The mind is like a parachute; it works better when it's open.
3. When Cheese gets its picture taken what does it say?
4. Why do women wear evening gowns to night clubs? Shouldn't they be wearing nightgowns?
5. Why do we say something is out of wack? What is wack?
6. Who decided that "Hot Point" would be a good name for a refrigerator company?
7. Why do shampoo instructions say "Lather. Rinse. Repeat?" If you did this would you ever be able to stop?
8. Is it possible to have deja vu and amnesia at the same time?
9. Why is there one in every crowd?
10. If genetic scientists crossed a chicken and a zebra would you get a four-legged chicken with its own barcode?

CD Review: Wyclef Jean's *The Ecleftic-Two Sides to a Book*

DAWN KANEHL
Asst. Opinion Editor

It's one o'clock on a beautiful Saturday afternoon, the sun is out, there's a fabulous breeze, and you're in the mood to jam in your dorm room or perhaps jump in your ride with the windows down and blast some bass while you cruise down the street.

The perfect solution for your great mood is the equally great Wyclef Jean's *The Ecleftic-Two Sides to a Book*.

Various artists contributed to the success of *Ecleftic*, including Mary J. Blige, The Rock, and Earth, Wind, and Fire. Of course, the award for most unique collaboration goes to Kenny Rogers, with whom Wyclef teams up on "Kenny Rogers-Pharoahe Monch Dub Plate."

And, yes, Wyclef does pull that one off to make a great hip-hop song. Many of the songs are great party and dance music, including "Thug Angels" and "Perfect Gentleman", a song dedicated to hard-working, disco dancing women.

Many Longwood students have probably seen the video for "911," featuring Mary J. Blige, on the College Television Network in the dining hall.

One of the more soulful songs on the CD, "911" shows what two great R&B artists of our time can produce, both pouring out their voices on the track.

Wyclef acknowledges the music industry's desire for another "Fugees" album, but his solo effort surpasses that of the *Carnival* and maybe even *The Score*, depending on your tastes.

Wyclef Jean is definitely one artist who knows how to combine addictive lyrics, special collaborations, and pumping beats and roll it into an album to suit all tastes. Who else would put Kenny Rogers and Mary J. Blige on the same CD?

So the next time you're going to a party or even just getting ready to head out onto the road, pop in Wyclef Jean's *The Ecleftic*. I guarantee you won't be disappointed.

And since the weekend is coming up, here's a quote from one of the best tracks "Low Income": "To the people who don't wanna go to work, thank God it's Friday!"

Movie Review: *Dracula 2000*

MELISSA GILL
Staff Writer

Dracula 2000 has all the potential to scare the pants out of you, but it seems to stop short. There was plenty of plot material to keep one occupied, but to me it wasn't used as well or as often as it should've been.

Here is the basic idea: Van Helsing has captured Dracula and locked him in a vault. He takes Dracula's blood (by means of leeches) and injects himself with it so that he can keep himself immortal. This ensures that he can guard the captive vampire forever. Well, that is until thieves break into the vault and steal the coffin therefore unleashing the wrath of Dracula.

After collecting a following of prom-queen like vampirettes (who are VERY annoying), Dracula searches for the mysterious girl who ends up being Van Helsing's daughter.

It turns out Van Helsing decided to procreate in his immortality and spawn a child with Dracula blood. So of course, Dracula is out to find the one who shares his blood.

One of the more interesting ideas of the movie was the idea that Dracula was Judas, the betrayer of Jesus. Judas hung himself and became the undead that we now affectionately call Dracula.

This explained why Dracula hates crosses or anything having to do with Christianity. I thought this was a fabulous plot line capable of very interesting happenings, but nothing else was really done with it.

It seemed as though Wes Craven was saying. "Dracula is Judas. Just thought that you'd like to know." I expected much more to come out of this, but unfortunately I was left hanging.

When I started watching this movie, I thought that the director had decided to make Dracula "milleniumalized" and hip. I was fearing that he'd bust out a Brittney Spears album or something. But actually, one of the only things that was portrayed was that Dracula blended in perfectly with our society.

He could be as evil as he wanted to be and it wouldn't matter because we all suck. I didn't know what to think about that.

Overall, I wasn't disgusted with the movie. I quite enjoyed some of it. I just expected more form a Wes Craven movie than half-finished plots.

The movie kept my attention just enough. I give all the credit to Dracula.

Rating: C

This Week in Lancer Productions

It's Spring Semester and students and professors alike are getting back into the swing of things after the oh-so relaxing winter break.

But it's not just the classrooms that are re-opening their doors; so is the Lankford Student Union.

Lancer Productions, the campus planning organization at Longwood, has kicked off the semester with many events that drew in large numbers.

Due to the blockbuster turnout, the first event of the semester on January 19 proved to be a hit with the students.

The popular movie, *Coyote Ugly*, brought in the largest crowd LP has ever seen to a movie with approximately 300 students in the crowd.

Later that night, comedian/ventriloquist Taylor Mason entertained a smaller crowd with his comedic routine and flashy puppets.

The following night, January 20, magician Mike Super, although performing for a lesser audience, proved to live up to his nickname "Super Mike."

He confused, stunned, and bewildered many with his tricky demonstrations. The already good show was made even better when he concluded his performance with a display of how he "makes snow" for his deceased mother at the end of each show, just so the students would depart the student union to find it snowing outside. Needless to say, it left many audience members in a daze.

Sunday, January 21, turned out to be another high turnout event for Lancer Productions. Co-sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the pay-per-view WWF Royal Rumble brought out approximately 300 students out of their dorm rooms to watch the highly anticipated event on the big screen.

Although there were many twists and turns and predictable dramatic stunts, the crowd favorite, Stone-Cold Steve Austin, proved to be victorious. Phi Kappa Tau will also co-sponsor Wrestlemania on Sunday, April 1.

Although once cancelled due to illness last semester, Kerry Kennedy Cuomo finally made it to Longwood on Monday, January 22, to deliver her speech, "How to make a difference in an indifferent world."

With a packed theater, the Jarman event brought in college students and townies alike to hear the Kennedy attempt to motivate others to take a stand against unjust laws, such as several immigration clauses in which she shared a personal story.

The following friday, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority co-sponsored the movie *Nurse Betty*, featuring Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock, and Golden Globe winner Renee Zellweger. The movie was played a second time that Sunday, January 28.

The next night, Saturday, January 27, Longwood students had the opportunity to participate in their very own game show! No, not *Who Wants to be a Millionaire*, but Think Fast, a challenging trivia game show that gave away $200 to the winner.

Emerging as the victor, Longwood freshman Elena Asban beat out a room full of tough competition and took home the cash. Pictures of the night's actions will be available for all to see on www.smilepile.com within a week.

For this weekend, Lancer Productions has planned a few activities for students to partake in. On Friday, February 2, the comedy, *The Original Kings of Comedy*, will play at 7:30 at the Student Union in the ABC rooms.

The same movie will run on Sunday, February 4, at the same time and place.

Following the Friday movie, musician Bil Krauss will perform at the Cafe at 10 p.m. Saturday night, the popular campus band, Mickey Finn, will jam in the student union ballroom at 10 p.m.

Make sure to check out these, along with other upcoming campus events, brought to the students by Lancer Productions!

Life in General Generally Rocks

PATRICK HOWARD
Staff Writer

Very rarely does a small school such as Longwood get the opportunity to have a famous band grace our presence.

As a school, we were treated to Jimmy's Chicken Shack at Oktoberfest, and Pat McGee last spring. These opportunities are few and far between.

Last Friday, we got another chance. Life in General isn't famous in the traditional sense. There are no television spots, no hyped up, promoted tours, no glitz and glamour. There is, however, an incredible amount of fun and a great sound.

Life in General is a multi-talented duo out of North Carolina. Multi-talented is no exaggeration. Front man Jerry Chapman took most of the lead vocals, in addition to playing three different guitars, a harmonica, and beginning one song with a toy piano.

Back-up vocalist Jason LaVassier complemented his singing with a guitar, drums (a normal set, and a set of congas), and a tambourine.

The band tours extensively, doing approximately 200 shows per year to promote their five C.D.'s. They have criss-crossed the states and Europe, opening for such acts as Barenaked Ladies, Dave Matthews, The Wallflowers, and The Allman Brothers.

Their best successes have come in Australia, where they have been guest hosts on the Australian version of MTV. "Our favorite show was when we played an Australian version of Woodstock" said Lavasseir. "There were about 20 bands and a ton of people camping out on the grass. It was all about fun."

The show itself was amazing. Life in General played to the crowd like no band I've ever seen. I was more than a little disappointed with the audience's involvement.

At one point, while doing the Monkee's classic "Daydream Believer," Lavassier attempted to get the police officers watching the show involved, which was met with silence.

Another classic, "Mrs. Robinson" by Simon and Garfunkel (anyone who thinks this song is a Lemonheads original should be shot) found Chapman allowing the audience to sing the chorus, and the audience SCREWED IT UP!! How can you screw up "Mrs. Robinson?" I witnessed a cardinal sin of music at that moment.

Despite these problems, Life in General made the night great. They tore through a list of their original works, including "Change," a song they wrote and performed for the movie "Just Right."

Other crowd favorites were the acoustic-heavy "Big Sky," "You Ain't Missing Me at All," and "Not Scared of Anything."

Overall, I was happy I had gone to the show in lieu of another night of Longwood's favorite activity.

Anyone who loves a good time and great music, please, if Life in General comes back, skip the beer for one night and go watch them. Your ears and your liver will thank you.

Movie Review: *Miss Congeniality*

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
Ads/General Manager

What do you get when you cross a tough FBI field agent and a beauty pageant wrought with bomb threats and bikinis?

You get *Miss Congeniality*, starring Sandra Bullock and Benjamin Bratt. Bullock stars as Special Agent Gracie Hart, whose talents certainly do not include modeling and the ability to twirl a baton.

After disobeying a direct order in a sting operation, Hart finds herself on the outside looking in at her field office while the other agents dissect the newest threat sent in by the "Citizen," a terrorist whose latest object of desire is The Miss United States Pageant.

The FBI has been tracking him for years and they realize that this is the time to get him.

The special team led by Special Agent Eric Matthews, played by Benjamin Bratt, decides on the perfect sting operation: Disguise one of their own agents and make them a contestant in the pageant.

But after discovering that most of the female agents really don't fit the bill of a beauty queen, their last hope becomes Gracie. Gracie Hart is transformed into New Jersey's own Miss Gracie Lou Freebush and the story is just beginning.

Miss Congeniality has plenty to offer everyone.

This is not just a chick flick boys, how many of you can recall Sandra Bullock in a bikini?

And ladies, how many of you missed seeing Detective Rey Curtis on *Law and Order*?

Bullock and Bratt are accompanied by the very witty Sir Michael Caine, who plays the very fabulous Victor Melling, a pageant trainer with a few secrets of his own; Candice Bergen, who plays Kathy Morningside, the pageant coordinator with more tricks up her sleeve than just hemorrhoid cream for wrinkles; William Shatner, who plays pageant announcer Stan Fields, who's a little more than quirky; and Ernie Hudson, who plays Head Agent McDonald, the know it all who's waiting for Gracie to fall flat on her face, which coincidentally happens quite often.

Filled with laughter and excitement and featuring a soundtrack including artists such as Tom Jones ("She's A Lady") and Salt-n-Pepa ("None of Your Business"), *Miss Congeniality* is a movie that will keep you rolling well after you leave the theater.

The cast is wonderful, the plot is awesome and the music will keep you dancing. Brave the cold and run, don't walk, to your nearest theater and catch *Miss Congeniality*. I promise you won't regret it.

Rating: A

APA Holds Candle Light Walk in Honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

JAMIE JACKSON
Guest Writer

As classes began this semester, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha were busily preparing for the Martin Luther King Jr. "Candlelight Walk" and program, as we do every year.

However, this year we were notified days before the assembly that the "Candle Light Walk" was to start from the new dining hall instead of the fountain as usual.

This meant that two people would be required to prepare a hundred candles in bags and then lay them out in about two hours.

So, as the day of the "Candlelight Walk" approached, we were focused on our objective because we realized in order to pull this off, we would need to use every ounce of time we had wisely.

As we began to fill the bags with sand and set the candles in them, a friend volunteered to help us.

Then, as we began to set them up two members of the NPHC volunteered to help and two people passing by stopped and offered their assistance; and one friend came to help.

Within those seven volunteers was a little of almost every race and every gender on campus,



and because of their help the "Candlelight Walk" was a success!

The "Candlelight Walk" is performed as part of a Martin Luther King Jr. assembly and is done yearly across the world, by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha.

This is done first to make sure that a great man and fraternity brother is not forgotten, and secondly, and most importantly, to remember the dream of UNITY and EQUALITY among the races and sexes that he fought and die for.

However, I have never taken part in any "Candlelight Walk" that quite made an impact on me like the one we held this semester, because it truly exemplified what M.L.K. stood for.

Special thanks to Betty Clay, Kathleen Edwards, Karen Kim-Lian Chen, Terrence Glass, Tamara Mattox, Steve Donnigan, and Donye Johns because it was their selflessness and willingness to help that really lit the way and not the candles.

They not only showed they understood the dream, but they also showed the willingness, sacrifice, and passion necessary to accomplish it.

I would also like to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon, NPHC, NPC, NAACP, Phi Kappa Tau, and the many other individuals who took time out of their busy schedules to honor a dream and a hope for an equal and unified future. Thank you all for your support!

Need to buy something for your VALENTINE?
Delta Sigma Pi
presents
THE BODY SHOP
Tuesday, February 6th
in Lankford
fragrance
aromatherapy
bath/shower
men

Men's Basketball Hits Bump in the Road; Still Ranked #15

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #15 in the NABC/Division II Bulletin National Top 25, won one of three CVAC games last week.

The Lancers defeated Anderson (S.C.) 81-75 at home Jan. 27 after a pair of narrow disappointing road setbacks at Mount Olive (N.C.) 72-71 Jan. 25 and at Barton (N.C.) 85-82 Jan. 22.

Longwood, 12-4 overall, 8-4 in the CVAC, and #3 in the NCAA Men's Basketball Committee East Region Poll, was scheduled to play at Lees-McRae (N.C.) Jan. 29 and at defending conference champion Pfeiffer (N.C.) Feb. 1 before returning to Lancer Hall to host Limestone (S.C.) Feb. 3 at 2 p.m..

The Lancers continue with their finest start to a season ever as a Division II program, are averaging 89.9 points per game, sport an overall winning margin of +13.1 per game, and own a rebounding advantage of +8.3.

Longwood has tripled its entire win total (4-22) from a year ago with the 12 wins.

Against Anderson, LC rode a game-high 34-point effort from junior Jason Pryor/Hampton. Pryor, with 18 first-half points, also grabbed a career-high nine rebounds while making 13-20 shots, including 3-6 on three-pointers, and 5-6 at the line with two steals and an assist.

Longwood led 44-43 at halftime in the closely played game that witnessed 14 lead changes and 10 ties throughout the contest. The last tie was 64-64 with 9:20 remaining before the Lancers ran off seven unanswered points to lead 71-64 at 6:22.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

The Trojans managed to close to within 75-73 with 2:04 left before Pryor sealed the outcome with 4-4 free throws along with a steal and a layup over the final 26-seconds.

In addition to Pryor's performance, 6-9 graduate Virginia transfer Colin Ducharme/Richmond posted his 14th double-double with 15 points and a game-high 15 rebounds, adding four assists, three blocks, and a steal.

Juniors' Marques Cunningham/Danville and Hunter Hoggatt/Glen Allen each contributed 11 points for Longwood. Hoggatt also had five rebounds and three assists, while sophomore Zech Boyd/Virginia Beach added a career-high four assists.

The Lancers shot 50% (31-62) from the field, including 42% (8-19) on treys.

Anderson, limited to just 41% (32-79) shooting from the field by LC, got 25 points from Gary Bailey and 20 points each from Clay Huggins and Nelson Joseph — though Huggins was held scoreless in the second half by LC.

At Mount Olive, LC trailed 34-30 at halftime and fell behind 43-36 with 15:57 remaining before rallying back to tie the game 45-45 at the 9:39 mark.

LC last led at 51-50 with 7:27 left before the Trojans forged back in front by as many as six points three times over the final 2:07.

Pryor scored 15 points over the final 4:22 with three treys, including two in the final 5.7-seconds, but it was not enough.

Pryor led Longwood with a game-high 30 points, tying the school-record with six three-pointers, adding five rebounds and two steals, while Ducharme had 17 points and a game-high 16 rebounds, adding three blocks.

The Lancers shot a season-low 34% (20-59) from the field.

Mount Olive, limited to just 39% (27-69) shooting from the field by LC, got 18 points from Tyrone Evans.

At Barton, the Lancers and Bulldogs were tied 35-35 at halftime before LC took a 60-49 lead with 11:35 remaining.

Barton rallied back to lead 75-72 at the 3:01 mark. A three-pointer from Pryor tied the game at 75-75 with 1:34 left before the Bulldogs took the victory with 10-10 free throws over the final 1:20 — finishing 20-22 at the line in the second half (91%).



Photo by Anthony Colucci

Pryor led Longwood with a game-high 25 points, adding five rebounds and five assists, while Ducharme had 17 points, nine blocks, and five rebounds — ending his streak of double-doubles at 12-straight.

Hoggatt finished with 16 points, including four treys, with three steals and Cunningham had 11 points and three assists.

Barton, limited to just 39% (28-71) shooting from the field by LC, got 23 points from J.R. Clark.

The Bulldogs won the game at the free throw line, making 26-33 for 79%.

Through 16 games, Longwood is led in scoring by Pryor with his team-best 25.4 ppg., shooting 53% from the field and 82% at the free throw line. He also adds 4.7 rpg. and a team-best 27 steals (1.8).

Ducharme follows with a double-double average of 20.4 ppg. and 15.1 rpg., shooting 64% from the field and 75% at the line. He adds a new school-record for season blocks with 65 (4.1) and 44 assists (2.8).

Hoggatt is scoring 13.0 ppg., shooting 86% at the line.

Cunningham is adding 11.4 ppg., with a team-best 3.7 assists per game.

The Lancers are averaging 89.9 ppg., shooting 50% from the field as a team, and 71% at the line. LC is limiting opponents to 40% shooting from the field, including 31% on treys.

Ducharme leads Division II in rebounding and blocks, also ranking 8th nationally in field goal percentage and 13th in scoring.

He was named the ECAC South Region Player of the Week for the 3rd-straight time last week.

Pryor ranks 2nd in Division II scoring, while Hoggatt ranks 13th nationally in free throw percentage (86.7).

Longwood ranks 2nd nationally in rebounding margin, 3rd in field goal percentage, 6th in scoring, 11th in scoring margin, and 18th in winning percentage.

The two recent losses have maybe made people forget the fact that at this time a year ago; Longwood was struggling along at 3-13 overall and 1-7 in the CVAC.

At the current 12-4 overall, 8-4 CVAC records, the Lancers are enjoying their 2nd-best overall start in the 25-year history of the program.

The CVAC record of 8-4 is the first ever above .500 record in the league since joining the conference.

LC is also enjoying tremendous fan support this year with an average home attendance in Lancer Hall (2692) of 1272 overall — though the attendance is averaging an amazing 1649 with students on campus.

A year ago, the finest one-season turnaround in Division II was a +16-game swing by Missouri Southern State.

Longwood is currently at a +9-game about-face, and with 10 regular season games to play, and most-likely at least two conference tournament games — a possibility of at least 12 more games — it is highly probable that the Lancers could win seven or more of those games to complete the finest turnaround in Division II men's basketball this year.

Following the Lees-McRae and Pfeiffer away contests this week, Longwood will return home to Lancer Hall on Feb. 3, hosting Limestone (S.C.) for a rare early afternoon 2 p.m. contest to be broadcast on WLCX. 91.3 FM, and WPAK, 1490 AM.

The Limestone game is also Alumni Day, and for ticket information on the Limestone contest, call 804.395.2429.

Important information for Clubs and Organizations

Citizen Leader Workshops

Thursday February 8, 2001

Citizen LeaderWorkshops for Clubs and Organizations **Thursday 2/ 8 at 3:45pm** in the ABC Rooms. This workshop is for Presidents and VP. The topic is "Getting the Most From Your Membership" How to recruit and retain your members and once you have them how to keep them motivated and contributing to your organization Snacks provided.

The second workshop is on **Thur.2/8 at 5:30pm in Salon A**. The Topic is "The Value of Co-Curricular Activities" The presenter will discuss the tangible and intangible benefits of campus involvement. She will also talk about utilizing and marketing those skills you developed through your campus involvement once you graduate. Bring your dinner to Salon A. Questions. please contact Susan Sullivan at ext. 2107

A Citizen Leader Opportunity not to be missed.

Angel Johnson Named Domino's Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood College women's basketball standout Angel Johnson/Charlottesville-Albemarle High School has been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week' for the period of Jan. 24-30.

The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Johnson, a 5-10 sophomore guard-forward, led Longwood to three CVAC wins during the past week with averages of 21.3 points and 8.3 rebounds.

She added 11 assists, four blocks, and three steals as the Lancers defeated Mount Olive (N.C.) (69-61) and Lees-McRae (N.C.) (82-68) on the road, and Anderson (S.C.) (80-66) at home.

Johnson had a double-double in Lancer Hall against the Trojans with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

Johnson curently leads Longwood with her 17.8 scoring average, adding 5.9 rebounds, 2.9 steals, 2.3 assists, and 0.5 blocks.

She is shooting 45% from the field and 80% at the free throw line.

Longwood is currently 11-6 overall, and 10-3 in the CVAC for a second-place tie within the conference.

Johnson is also this week's CVAC Player of the Week.

Angel is the daughter of Sheila Carr of Charlottesville and is an elementary education major at Longwood.

Women's Basketball Take Two of Three Over the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood earned two victories late last week in defeating Mount Olive (N.C.) 69-61 January 25 evening and Anderson (S.C.) 80-66 Saturday afternoon in women's collegiate basketball.

The two wins came after being defeated at Barton (N.C.) 73-62 on January 22.

The Lancers improved their record to 10-6, 9-3 in the CVAC this season.

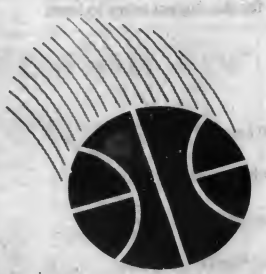
At Mount Olive, LC won with defense, holding the Trojans to 29 percent shooting on the evening and 0-18 from behind the arc. The Lancers contributed to Mount Olive's poor night offensively by blocking seven shots.

Sophomore Angel Johnson/Albemarle HS led the Lancers with 20 points and eight rebounds, while senior Demietre Price/William Campbell HS recorded nine points and nine rebounds.

Freshmen Ebony Smith/Fluvanna County HS, 12 points and seven rebounds, Erica Marcum/George Washington (WV) HS, 10 points, and four steals, and Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge HS, 11 points, all turned in solid performances for Longwood.

Against Anderson, the Lancers were up four, 35-31, at the break and continued to push the margin wider as the game wore on.

Longwood was able to establish control inside with strong a strong performance from it's front court players. Price, Johnson, and Booth combined for 54 points and 31 rebounds, which helped LC outrebound the Trojans by 14 in the game.





Booth and Johnson each recorded double-doubles, with 27 points and 12 rebounds, and 25 points and 11 rebounds respectively.

Sophomore Tia Richardson/Centennial (MD) HS contributed nine points and six rebounds, while Smith finished with eight points and seven rebounds.

At Barton, the Lancers were done in by early foul trouble and a quick start from the Bulldogs that LC never fully recovered from.

Longwood was not able to establish its usual advantage on the boards and was outrebounded 49-35 in the game.

Booth recorded another double-double with 23 points and 10 rebounds to lead Longwood. Johnson contributed 17 points and five rebounds, while freshman Toni Matkovich/Wheeling Park (WV) HS had 11 points, and four rebounds.

The Lancers are led in scoring this season by Johnson with a 17.7 points per game. She is followed by Matkovich a 14.3 average, and Booth at 13.3. Booth continues to lead the team in rebounding with 7.6 per game, and Price follows her with 6.8 a game. Marcum, averages 3.8 assists a game to lead Longwood.

Longwood was scheduled to play at Lees-McRae (N.C.) Monday, before playing at Pfeiffer (N.C.) at 5:30 p.m. on February 1.

The game can be heard locally on WLCX, 91.3 FM, and WPAK, 1490 AM.

Longwood's next home game will be Saturday, February 3, at 4 p.m. versus Limestone (S.C.) in Lancer Hall.

Ok sports fans, here is the schedule for the final home games for the men's and women's basketball games; so do your part and come out and cheer on the Lancers

February	Men	Women
3 Limestone (S.C.)	2:00	4:00
6 St. Andrews (N.C.)	7:30	5:30
12 Belmont Abbey (N.C.)	7:30	5:30
17 Coker (S.C.)	2:00	4:00
20 Barton (N.C.)	7:30	5:30

This schedule does not include CVAC and NCAA tournament.

Pryor Named ECAC Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood College men's basketball standout Jason Pryor/Hampton, VA has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II South Player of the Week for January 22-28.

Pryor, a 6-2 junior guard, averaged 29.7 points and 6.3 rebounds as Longwood won one of three past Anderson (81-75) with narrow losses at Barton (85-82) and at Mount Olive (72-71).

He made 30-56 shots from the field (54%), including 12-23 three-pointers (52%), and 17-19 free throws (90%), adding 19 rebounds (6.3).

Pryor tied a school-record with six three-pointers at Mount Olive — scoring 15 points over the final 4:22 to almost single-handedly bring LC back for the win.

He currently leads Longwood, the CVAC, and is 2nd in NCAA Division II with his 25.6 ppg., adding 4.9 rpg. while shooting 53% from the field, including 47% (35-75) on treys, and 82% at the free throw line as the Lancers are 13-4 for the first time ever as a Division II program — ranked #3 in the East Region (January 24).

Pryor has five 30-plus point games this year.

Lancer Productions

Contact Information

- OFFICE PHONE # 2110
- LP EVENT HOTLINE # 2734
- EMAIL "lancepro"
- IM Screen Name "LPatLWC"
- Meeting time: Mondays, 9:15pm "C" room

If you want to co-sponsor an event, have suggestions for future events, or comments on this year's programs please contact us!

Enjoy the Spring semester!

Freshman Survival Kit

Alpha Lambda Delta would like to welcome you back to campus and wish you the very best in your classes and activities here at Longwood. The following are some helpful hints you may want to take into consideration as you begin a new semester.

In a new course...

Each student's attitude is some mixture of the following:

* wanting to learn the material.
* wanting to get a good grade.
* not caring.

Each instructor's attitude is some mixture of the following:

* wanting students to learn the material.
* wanting grades to be fair and reflect students' knowledge and abilities.
* not caring.

In order to do well in a course, it is up to you (the student) to do two things:

1. Learn the material.
2. Learn the instructor.

As for the latter, pay attention in class to the instructor's patterns, to what he/she emphasizes, etc. Gather information about the instructor from other students. A good instructor, however, will present their course in such a way that it will be of little benefit for the student to try to learn him/her, thereby forcing their students to learn the material.

While doing homework...

- Keep in mind that your work is being graded by a human being. Thus:
 - Write legibly, orderly, and coherently.
 - Supply any commentary necessary to make it clear what you are attempting to do.
- Making the grader's job easier will more likely lead to you getting the benefit of doubt when it's needed.
- Don't think that getting the right answer to a homework problem implies that you have mastered the corresponding material. All you have done is solve one particular problem; that does not mean you have necessarily learned how to solve all such problems (such as the ones to appear on your exams). It's up to you to view the homework problems from this wider perspective.
- If available, always go over the solutions provided by the instructor, even if you did well on the assignment. He/She may demonstrate methods (perhaps more efficient) or provide useful information that you hadn't thought of.

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Dean Farmer to Leave School of Business

ALLYSON BLAKE
Features Editor

At the end of this semester, Longwood will lose one of its most distinguished faculty members.

Berkwood Farmer, Dean of the School of Business, has decided to take a job at Wrights State University in Dayton, Ohio after ten years here at Longwood.

Dean Farmer was one of 150 applicants asked to apply for the position of the Dean of the Raj Sion College of Business and Administration.

He was chosen to take the job and had this to say as to why he decided to take it. "It's a large urban university with an excellent opportunity for the business college to become actively involved in the business community in the state of Ohio. It was also an opportunity to expand graduate study programs in conjunction with the Medical College and Engineering College at Wrights State University."

As the Dean of Longwood's School of Business since 1991, Dean Farmer has seen the school of business accomplish many things including becoming AACSB accredited.

"Only 25% of the business schools in the United States have this distinction," Farmer says.

He has also seen the business program gain many strengths since 1991.

"The program has developed a distinct vision and mission. It is also supported with clear values. These values are the continuous quality improvement and the proficiency of students in computer and communication skills as well as team and leadership skills. This program also has probably the best internship program of any school in the country. Also when students graduate, they have many high paying job opportunities," Farmer says.

While the program itself has many strengths, it would not have gotten to where it was without the faculty and the three business boards.

"The school of business has a faculty that is as good or better than any undergraduate school in the country could have. The school also has three strong and effective boards. The corporate advisory board, dean's student advisory board, and alumni advisory board are all key in developing and carrying out the school's mission," Farmer says.

When he leaves at the end of the semester, Farmer said he will miss "the close association and work with the students in the school of business" the most.

Although he is leaving, Farmer feels confident about the future of Longwood's School of Business.

"The total visibility and quality of the business school has increased tremendously and the business community in Virginia now knows that the business school at Longwood is alive and well and getting better everyday."

Longwood Student Sexually Assaulted

BRYSON MINNIX
Opinion Editor

During the early morning hours of Sunday, January 21, a Longwood College student was sexually assaulted by a local resident.

The assault was on an upperclassman on-campus resident at the residence of an off-campus student.

The Longwood student was taken to Southside Community Hospital, where she was treated and released.

The suspect, a 36-year old African American male Cumberland resident, was later apprehended and charged with forcible sodomy and rape.

Dean Pierson stated that the suspect was not a future threat to the Longwood community. "This person has committed, allegedly committed, this crime, was locked up, and no bail was posted, so he's not getting out of jail."

On Friday, January 26, Longwood College students were notified about the attack via email. Included in the email were tips on crime prevention.

Although the suspect was in custody, Dean Pierson said that sending the email was to "make students aware that this kind of thing could happen and what kind of decisions [they] need to make to lower their risks."

Some email suggestions were "walk in well lighted areas" and "secure your room door at all times." Dean Pierson added "you drink ten beers and go out in the street your risk is high. Think about where you're gonna be, who you're going with, how you're getting back. It's an awareness thing."

The email listed the forcible sodomy and rape merely as a sexual assault.

When asked about the differences in language, Dean Pierson explained that it was due to a lack of information about the charges and not an attempt to downplay the severity of the assault.

Because the assault occurred at an off-campus location, Longwood's future involvement in prosecuting the crime will be limited. There is no court date scheduled.

College Scholarships to Increase

WILBERT BRYANT
VA Secretary of Education

The premier poet of the Harlem Renaissance, Langston Hughes, asked the poignant question, "What happens to a dream deferred?"

For many people, it is the dream of a college education that must be deferred; all due to limited financial resources.

However, a bill making its way through the Virginia General Assembly addresses this issue in an innovative and timely fashion.

In 1997, according to a report by the State Council for Higher Education (SCHEV), Virginia ranked as the third most expensive state for a college education.

As a result of the combined effect of Governor Gilmore's 20 percent tuition reduction and the current tuition freeze, Virginia has dropped to the tenth most expensive. That shows positive movement, but tenth place is still too high.

For that reason, Governor Gilmore has put forward the Higher Education Affordability Act, which is being patroned by Delegate Paul C. Harris (R) and Senator Benjamin Lambert (D).

This bill takes a two-pronged approach to addressing affordability by combining a need-based approach and a merit-based aid program.

The need-based part of the program provides $5.8 million in additional student financial assistance as part of a three-year phase-in to meet 100% of each student's true financial need according to a "true need" formula developed by SCHEV.

When fully phased in this "true need" model will provide an additional $17.3 million in student financial assistance for Virginia's students and their families.

This "true need" model increases student financial assistance by an additional $4.9 million over Virginia's existing financial aid policy.

Not only does the "true need" model provide more financial assistance to the aggregate, but it also better targets the most needy and disadvantaged students. Supporters of HB2343/SB 1234 include President John Casteen of UVA, President Eddie Moore of NSU, President Marie McDemmond of NSU, and on behalf of President Eugene Trani, VCU Provost Roderick McDavis.

The merit-based component of the bill provides Virginia's students with an opportunity to earn New Century Scholarships in one of two ways. First, students who score at an advanced level on a high school end-of-course Standard of Learning (SOL) test, will receive a scholarship of $500 per test on up to six tests, meaning a student can earn up to a total of $3000.

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No More Dead Air

National Public Radio (NPR) programming is on the air in Farmville and the surrounding region thanks to a partnership between Longwood College's WLCX (91.3 FM) and James Madison University's WMRA.

"Morning Edition," "All Things Considered," "Car Talk," and classical music can be heard over WLCX in a time-sharing arrangement that allows Longwood College students to continue their part-time operation of the station. When students are not programming WLCX, they will simply switch the transmitter over to relay the programming of WMRA from Harrisonburg.

"For years, we've been receiving requests from Farmville for a better signal," said WMRA General Manager Tom DuVal. "One person had wires strung around his living room, much to his wife's dismay. We knew people really wanted to hear NPR news and classical music."

This partnership provides a 24-hour scedule for WLCX, to complement its recent power upgrade, and satisfies the desire of many residents for NPR programming. The community will benefit from the increased services of a larger coverage area, more variety of programming, and a full-time scedule.

During the academic year, WMRA's programs generally

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I looked through a book called *Page One: Major Events 1920- 1985 as Presented in* The New York Times.

Basically, this book has the front page news for any event that happened in those years that was of large significance.

So, since it was deadline night and I was burned out from the work, I thought it would be "fun" to check if anything cool happened on the day I was born.

Naturally, my birth was the only cool thing that happened that day, but *The New York Times* did not find this important enough to put it in the "major events" books, and I know they regret that to this very day.

So, I just went randomly checking the rest of the pages, and, lo and behold, my first birthday had a page in this book.

The headlines suprised me a lot because of their nature, but I guess that's because of my own naivete.

The headline that got my attention the fastest was the one that discussed how Sandra Day O'Connor was selected as the first woman to be a Supreme Court Justice.

Then, right beside that, I see an article about abortion.

And was that article discussing the debate that waged over whether or not this is a woman's right or a child's right?

You're damned right it was.

It made me wonder about what kind of progress we as a country have made, and women in particular.

Plus, I thought it was even more interesting that the *Times* chose to put these two articles side by side.

Since people involved in almost any kind of media are usually liberals, I wonder if the editors decided that it would be humorous to put these two together.

Or, maybe I'm just hoping they knew how ironic they were being placing such a huge step forward for women beside such a huge problem for us.

Of course I always knew that abortion was a hot topic for the past 30 odd years or so, but I wondered how it is that this can still be.

I could run through the various list of reasons for abortion, but honestly we all know what those arguments are.

I won't bother insulting your intelligence by bringing up these facts that will obviously be argued for the next 30 or so years, and probably more.

What I think, though, is that everybody was cool with it because they realized it happened but as soon as someone stepped forward and rubbed it in their faces, they got irate.

Now people argue about it so heatedly because *Roe v. Wade* brought it to the fore front of everyone's thoughts.

My thought is that if *Roe* had not happened, people would not be so angry and judgemental.

I am not saying it should be revoked because it was so significant for women, and I'm not saying that I wish it had never happened.

I'm saying that I think it was the instigator to a lot of arguments that would otherwise have been avoided.

Because face it guys, as long as women can pop those little suckers out, we are also going to have the oppurtunity of abortion.

Whether these abortions be in a carefully controlled, sterile, medical environment, or in a dirty garage with a sharpened screwdriver, they are going to happen.

And so will the arguments, I'm sure, but it still seems silly to get so riled up about.

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Student Responds to Activist Column: "Wanna-Be Activist Should Activate Common Sense"

I would like to respond to Danielle Pezold's column "Former Coke-head Snorts at Constitution."

While I am sure she found her title witty, I would like to site that president George "Dubya" Bush is not nearly as delinquent as Mr. Clinton was.

If Danielle would like to criticize the manner in which we elect our president than please do it with common sense.

Danielle says, "I am planning to pay my taxes come April 15, as I do feel that I cast my vote in one of the remaining 49 states of democracy."

I hope she realizes that our electoral college has a purpose and is not as flawed as some might claim.

Out of 52 elections, we have only had the popular vote differ from the electoral vote three times.

One might say this discrepancy should not happen at all, but as Winston Churchill said, "nobody pretends that democracy is perfect or all-wise."

For over two hundred years, people have paid their taxes and continued to vote without receiving the president they wanted just like Danielle.

She complains of Dubya's executive order revoking federal funding to international groups that provide abortions and abortion counseling to women. Bush did send a signal: the U.S. will no longer waste pro-choice AND pro-life taxpayer money to such international groups.

This is the people's money. I am sure, as a taxpayer, Danielle would find it unfair to have her money wasted on something she strongly opposes.

Moreover, here is a wake-up call for this aspiring writer: George W. Bush is a conservative! Is it any surprise he does not advocate abortion?

Amongst the number of invalid arguments Danielle makes, her comment on Secretary of the Interior Gail Norton is the most eccentric.

She states that an environmentalist chairman claimed Dubya's appointment of Norton as "the end of environmentalism as we know it." This quote, in addition to Danielle's follow-up, "I believe he could have very well been speaking of democracy," is absentminded. It is a desperate attempt by Danielle to enrage her readers and impose her own foolish beliefs.

She also whines about the Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives (OFBCI), the difference between this order and her botched interpretation is that it does not directly endorse Christianity, Judaism, Islam, or any other religion.

The executive orders allow faith-based AND non-faith-based organizations greater access to a pool of 10 billion dollars to deal with social issues.

Steve Goldsmith, a board member of the Corporation for National Service (an agency created by then president Bill Clinton promoting volunteerism) said, "[the OFBCI is] not an office that believes that we should tilt toward religion, but it's an office that believes that we should remove the obstacles for faith-based organizations..."

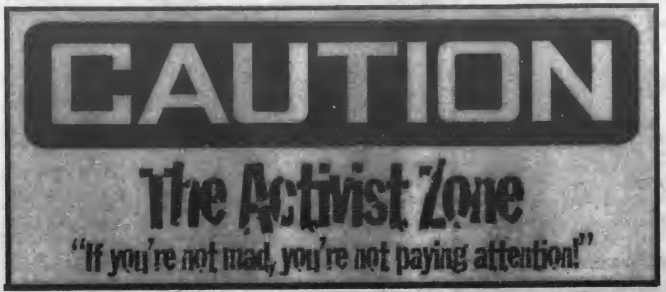
Dubya has not tipped the walls of separation between church and state as Danielle charges. The real problem is in people like Danielle who choose to activate slippery-slope arguments to unecessarily strike fear into people.

Danielle, if you are acquiring your facts primarily from *The Daily Show with Jon Stewart* and *Saturday Night Live*, then you are in the dark. It would serve you well turn off the television and read to acquire your facts.

While I admire your conviction and passion, I find the twisting of facts and scare tactics that you employ very childish.

Furthermore, it is an irresponsible fabrication to insist that our democracy is in danger in the hands of President George W. Bush. It is in better hands than it has been or could have been.

-Anthony Rivera



"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

MTV is an Oxymoron

ROY AYRES
Staff Writer

I have a problem with MTV and have had one for several years now.

My problem with MTV is that it sucks. It's a worthless channel and offers absolutely nothing entertaining.

Well, to be honest, *Beavis & Butthead, Jackass,* and *The Tom Green Show* are exceptions.

Since Comedy Central has programs that deal with what the name implies, shouldn't MTV do the same?

Occasionally they DO show music videos, but the videos they show are utter crap. How many times can someone watch videos from N'SYNC, Britney Spears, and the myriad R&B/rap acts there seem to be?

MTV seems to think that there are only three or four musical genres out there. They've only recently started playing some more rock videos, but even some of these bands aren't very good.

Take Creed for example. I know, a lot of you like Creed, but I don't. And there are other people out there that don't subscribe to the bulk of the commercial crap that MTV constantly bombards us with.

MTV isn't being considerate to the rest of America, and they somewhat realize it because they created MTV2, which from what I understand plays nothing but videos 24/7.

That's nice! I think when I go home I'll turn it on and jam out to some of my favorite bands but...OH YEAH! I forgot, I don't own a satellite dish.

Let's face it, MTV just plain sucks and they need to change their name to PCTV: Pop Culture Television. They are only catering to a small group of people and are telling everyone else to go to Hell.

Personally, I could give a damn about 7 snotty assholes living in a house and what other college students are doing in Florida during Spring Break. I don't care about that crap.

What I care about is seeing videos from my favorite bands, but that doesn't happen very much now.

If you really wanna see videos, you have to stay up til 3:00 a.m. and even then their selection isn't very good.

With a channel called Music Television, you'd think they'd play music.

That's what could save MTV: playing music videos. And not just the latest ripoff of a famous song from Puff Daddy.

Play rap if you want, but also play rock, metal, blues, jazz, classical, bluegrass, polka, African tribal music, Ukrainian folk music, Southeast Asian ragtime, ANYTHING!

For crying out loud, CTN has a better video catalog than MTV does! That's really sad.

Bits from Brains and Brawn

Dear B&B,

Valentine's Day is coming up and I'm in the early stages of a relationship. What can I do to impress her without overwhelming her?

-Timid Romeo

Brains says:

First of all, avoid contrite tokens of affection: red roses, candlelight dinner, the "teddy bear I just bought while I was at Walmart" stuff. You'll look like you're trying too hard and she'll get scared, even if it seems like she appreciates your gesture. I suggest casual and fun.

If you're staying local, take her to dinner at Macado's or Charlie's. Just make sure to keep it relaxed! If you want to get her flowers, try a bouquet of wildflowers in a funky vase. But please, no 14 K gold! Save that for your first anniversary.

Brawn says:

As a chivalrous man, I suggest you follow the traditional approach and do something nice, romantic, original, and unexpected and at the end kiss her so passionately that her thong melts.

As a man that has studied the confounding female gender, I contend that a modern woman will consider you weak for doing something nice.

I suggest you get a dozen roses, with thorns, stroll up and hit her like you're swinging a Louisville slugger. As she lies among the strewn rose pedals, kick her in the ribs and tell her to be ready at 8. Remember, nice guys finish last.

**Longwood students*

This will be a weekly column, composed by students to advise fellow students. Neither the writers nor the Rotunda accept responsibility for advise. Please e-mail your questions to brainsbrawn@hotmail.com

Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like if you were in prehistoric times, in a community of only a handful of people, all trying to etch out a meager existence amongst the wilds of Earth? What would it be like?

First off, you're name wouldn't be Bill or Doug or Melanie; it'd probably be Thag, Murg, or Dooniki.

Okay, for the sake of argument, you're name is Murg and you are part of a 50-person tribe.

You all have been run out of your cave by the Nomadic Smelly Guys. Now you have to find a new cave to live in.

You begin searching and find one that looks good, but it turns out that it's populated by a family of bears. There goes about five members of your tribe.

Okay, now you have 45 tribespeople and continue to look for a cave.

You search some more and find one that's good, but this one is full of poisonous insects.

You think 'hey, we can tough it.' However, after a few days you decide to pack up after 8 tribespeople die in their sleep and now have bitemarks and boils that make them look like huge cobs of corn. You now have to find a new cave for all 37 of you to live in.

However, three of the less intelligent tribespeople decide to eat one of the of dead bodies. They figure the poison is only good for the person directly bitten, therefore they won't die. Technically that is true, because the first one chokes on an armpit, the second one eats near a side of a cliff, sneezes and falls over, and the third one gets snatched by a flying monkey-fish-bird.

Okay, the dwindling tribe finally manages to secure a cave.

Unfortunately they had to kill the other tribe living there, but that's how these people operate.

The 34 tribespeople settle into their new home.

They decide to throw a cave-warming party, and Medg whips up some of her famous "berry juice" for all to enjoy.

A huge bonfire is lit and everyone gets drunk and naked and start dancing around the fire while smearing mud and lizard blood all over each other.

Then Durn, the party animal of the tribe, bets you a handful of pebbles that you can't set him on fire.

You then grab a flaming splint of wood from the fire and, as Durn merely stands there while covered in mud, lizard blood, and "berry juice," you proceed to burn him.

Durn is now on fire and running around screaming "Durn on fire, Durn on fire!"

He passes by 10 other people who are also covered in "berry juice" and are now ablaze themselves. They soon start running around and everyone but you is on fire.

You, Murg, are the sole survivor of your tribe. You have displayed intelligence, cunning, and a knack for survival. You are why the Human race has evolved.

Then you start eating one of the charred bodies and choke to death on an armpit.

PROPS and DROPS

PROPS:

+ To the Cafe for letting the staff watch *Temptation Island* on Wednesday, deadline night.

+ To all the new Mortar Board members!

DROPS:

- To Fox for making viewers wait for two weeks to see the girls' selections on *Temptation Island.*

- To Phi Kappa Tau for not living up to their end of the bargain for the auction last semester.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Thinking of Moving Off-Campus?



Come to the Rental Fair

February 15 from 3:30-5 p.m.
in the Lankford Ballroom



There will be representives from Utilities Companies and Legal Aid

Knowing Your Body Mass Index

Knowing your Body Mass Index (BMI) is actually a better way of determining your health status than stepping on scales to find out how much weight you have gained or lost.

This is because BMI is a measure of relative body correlating highly with more direct measures of body fat. BMI is more accurate than height-weight tables. The measurement is based on the concept that a person's weight should be proportional to their height.

The value of BMI can serve as a predictor of obesity. At high values of BMI, morbidity and mortality rates increase rapidly.

A desirable BMI value ranges in adult men and women between 20-24.9. Here at the Student Health Center we have a simply way of measuring your BMI. If you are thinking about losing weight, the first step is knowing your BMI. Call today for an appointment with one of our clinicians to learn more about your body mass index.

Student Health Center: 395-2102.

BMI= Kg/(m)^2
BMI= weight/(height)^2
ALL INFORMATION MUST BE CONVERTED TO METRIC UNITS BEFORE BMI CAN BE FIGURED
1 inch= 2.54 cm
1 m= 100 cm
1 lb= 0.45359237 Kg

Need to Know Housing Info for Student Teachers

ALLISON BEVERLEY
Business Manager

For those of you who are planning to Student Teach next fall, there are some things that you need to know about housing options.

For the first month or so of the semester the Students Teachers are required to attend modules here on campus.

If you plan to Student Teach outside of Prince Edward County or the surrounding area and not live on campus, you will have to provide your own housing.

The housing office has been trying to work with some of the local hotels to see if a special rate can be arranged for the Longwood Student Teachers.

They hope that the rate will be around $50 per night instead of the normal $60 to $70 per night.

This rate, whatever it ends up being, would apply whether there was one occupant or up to four. This would help ease the cost some, and still give the students a choice as to how many roommates to have.

Unfortunately, those students that cannot afford the possible $350 to $1400 for the month to stay in the hotel, are on their own.

According to various unnamed faculty members, the housing office was told what to do, rather than being included in the decision making process.

This is important because these same faculty members claim that the housing office fought for the right to have adequate on campus housing provided for the Student Teachers.

A hotel room has only one phone line for up to four computers, only two beds, and not enough space to fit all of the required materials like computers.

Anyone who has lived in a cramped hotel room with more

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Natural Does Not Mean Safe

In the past few years, Americans of all ages have increasingly been seeking out and using alternative medicines. It is estimated that one third of Americans take some herbal medicine, vitamins, or diet supplements.

In response to this practice the National Institute of Health has established the National Center of Alternative and Complementary Medicine to study the safety and effectiveness of alternative medicines.

Herbal products are widely available in drugstores and supermarkets. Only nine of approximately 1,400 available have been judged by the FDA to be both safe and effective. They include aloe, cayenne pepper, cascara, psyllium, senna, slippery elm, and witch hazel.

Current studies are underway to evaluate other common herbal preparations. There are no standards controlling the quality of herbal products sold in the United States.

Herbal products can and have been used safely throughout history. Many of our common medicines started out as an herbal remedy. For example, willow bark tea was used for pain and fever. We now know that the key ingredient in the tea is aspirin.

If you take any herbal preparations, vitamins, or diet supplements, follow the following safety rules:

1. Tell your health care provider everything you take for your health, including all vitamins, herbals, and supplements.

2. Do not take any herbal preparations if pregnant or nursing.

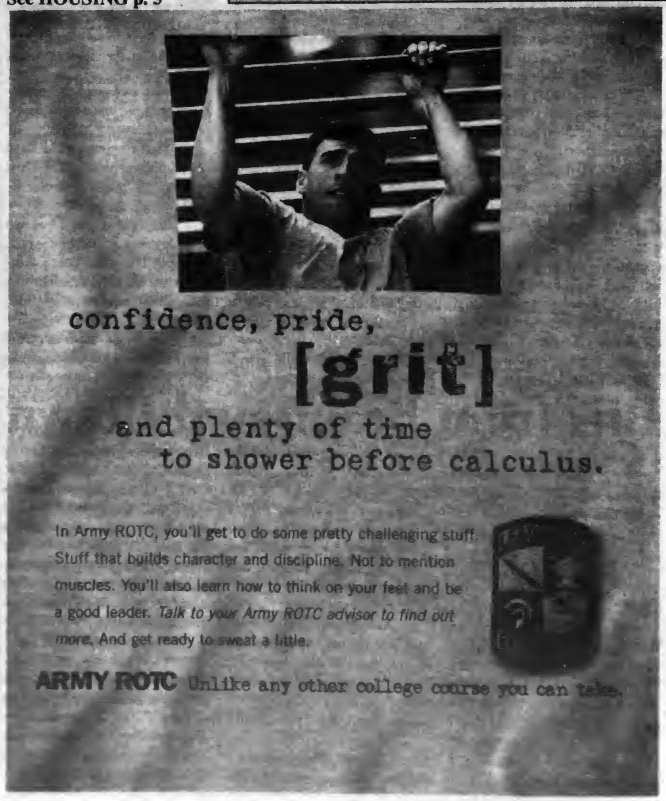
3. Do not take a large quantity of any one herbal preparation or vitamin. Remember: the dose makes the poison.

4. Buy only preparations that list the plants and quantities on the package. Do not buy or take any supplement that doesn't list all the ingredients.

5. Do not take anything containing comfrey.

6. Herbal teas can be dangerous if used to excess.

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Some common herbs and their uses are:

Echinacea: enhances the body's immune system. Start taking it at the first sign of a cold. Loses effectiveness after about 5 days.

Ephedra: DANGEROUS. It is a common ingredient in weight loss preparations and has been linked to sudden death. Consult a health care provider if you are currently taking any supplement containing ephedra.

Peppermint Tea: is good for nausea and upset stomachs.

St. John's Wort: used for depression. Studies are underway comparing St. John's Wort to anti-depressants. Early findings look very good. Consult a health care provider before trying this. Depressed people who are thinking of harming themselves should seek professional help right away.

Valerian: can be useful to help induce sleep. Must not be taken with caffeine or it will not work.

More information on herbals and home remedies can be found at http://atmed.od.nih.gov/accam or http://www.healthcentral.com/peoplespharmacy/peoplespharmacy.cfm. For more information on this or any other health issue, call x2102 or stop by Student Health.

The Rotunda would like to inform our readers of positions on our editorial board that will be available next semester and for which we will begin training people at the end of February.

Editor-in-Chief: Responsible for all things related to *The Rotunda*

Ads Manager: Responsible for gathering and placing ads on pages, creating ads, and dealing with people and businesses outside of the newspaper and school

Business Manager: Responsible for maintaining budget and ordering any supplies needed, plus generally works closely with Ads Manager

Copy Editor: Responsible for proofing pages before they are sent to print, occasionaly writing stories, and editing grammatical errors

General Manager: Responsible for taking the paper to the printer on Thursday mornings, and picking the finished product up on Thursday afternoons, plus keeping the office neat and orderly

If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact us at rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu or come to one of our meetings, Monday nights at 9 p.m. in The Rotunda *office, across from the Post Office in the Student Union.*

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than one other person and has had to share a bed, knows that it can only be done without conflict for a short period of time.

For those students that can afford this special hotel rate, there needs to be access to computers. The Student Teachers in the up coming fall were never obligated to buy the laptops that the school offers, so a good portion of us have desktops.

There is no way that they will all fit in a hotel room. Even if they could, would you want to leave your $1200 computer in a hotel room unattended and unsecure?

When Mike Clements was asked this question he informed me that there was a room in Frazer, in between two fraternity chapter rooms, that contained twelve internet ports. This room would only be available to those people that were in modules and planning to Student Teach. Unfortunately, this is only accommodating to people that own laptops. Another option is the computer labs, but not everyone can finish their work by the time that they close for the night.

The students on this campus should not have to pay twice as much or more per month for a hotel room when they could pay less and live on campus in a dorm room.

The students attending Longwood College have worked hard to be where they are, and spent thousands of dollars in tuition and other expenses in order to do so.

Our dedication to Longwood should count enough for the faculty members and administrators of Longwood to provide us with housing while we are attending a required program.

If our dedication, hard work, and money spent is not enough, then what does that really say about what Longwood thinks of its students?

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dents may earn a $3000 scholarship is by graduating as one of the top twenty students in his or her twelfth grade class.

In both cases, the scholarship money is contingent upon (1) the student's good behavior; no student who has been suspended or expelled is eligible for New Century Scholarship; and (2) maintaining a B (3.0) grade point average.

These two avenues to a New Century Scholarship cannot be combined, meaning that the maximum for any student is $3000.

Students would be able to use these New Century Scholarships at any two or four-year public or private college or university or nonprofit accredited career school in Virginia.

This merit-based scholarship provides an incentive to motivate students to work hard, and rewards their dedicated efforts.

This unique approach of combining a need-based and a merit-based approach to affordability in Virginia will help to ensure that Virginia's neediest students have the finanial resources to attend college, while at the same time encouraging Virginia's best and brightest to stay in the Commonwealth.

It is important to note that this innovative program is only one facet of an unprecedented level of support for Virginia's colleges, universities, and, most importantly, students.

By all measures, the current Governor and General Assembly are providing more funds for higher education today than at any other time in Virginia's history.

The high water mark for tax support of our colleges and universities occurred a decade ago, in 1990, when Virginia's taxpayers spent $855.7 million on public colleges and universities, the equivalent of $4,191 per Virginia student.

This year, Virginia's taxpayers are investing $1.4 billion, or $7,382 per Virginia student. In inflation adjusted dollars, that represents an increase of $1,765 per student, or 31.4%.

Since 1997, the General Assembly and the Governor have increased operating funds for public colleges by over $500 million. That is a 54% increase in just four years.

Finally, the Governor's budget provides a dramatic increase in state funding for campus improvements totaling $249 million in new funding for the construction of new buildings and the maintenance of existing structures.

In the proposed amendments to the bi-yearly budget, Governor Gilmore has proposed $187.8 million in new capital projects for significant construction and renovation projects at all Virginia colleges and universities.

In addition, $61.8 million in new funding is provided for maintenance on higher education facilities.

By significantly increasing funding for deferred maintenance, Virginia's colleges and universities will be able to address needs for infrastructure and building systems that require continental attention and maintenance.

These investments of the Governor and the General Assembly demonstrate our commitment to ensuring that the dreams of our young people don't have to be deferred.

Virginia's colleges and universities are among the best in the nation. The Higher Education Affordability Act may be in jeopardy. Members of the General Assembly need to hear from students who will benefit from these opportunities. Please let your voice be heard and help us to open the doors of these fine institutions to those students who have the desire and dedication to attend them.

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will be heard rom 2 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. weekdays. Weekends will have somewhat more student programming by the WLCX staff. The weekend will include many favorite public radio programs, such as "Car Talk," "A Prairie Home Companion," "Weekend Edition," and "Whad'Ya Know?" When students are out of school, WLCX will carry WMRA's programming full time.

"We are delighted that Longwood College was eager to bring NPR programming to Farmville," said DuVal. "The administration and students have been extraordinarily cooperative."

More information about WMRA and NPR can be found at www.wmra.org.

✣ Counseling Center ✣ Counseling Center ✣

Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- To understand themselves better
- To improve grades
- To relieve symptoms of depression or anxiety
- To recover from trauma
- To improve relationships

The Counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to schedule an appointment.

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Friday 9th

Challenge Job Fair Registation Deadline

Evening of Hip Hop Featuring "Nick Fury" and Michael Davenport
in the Ballroom
@ 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 10th

35th Annual High School Forensics Tournament
All Day

Special Olympics
in Lancer
@ 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

LP Movie
Bring It On
in the ABC Rooms
@ 8:00 p.m.

Suitcase Dance with DJ Big Daddy Drew Walker
in the Ballroom
@ 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday 11th

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I just want thank my friends and family for being totally fabulous!!! I could never have gotten though this week without you! I love all of you so much!

Steph W. Riggs

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LET US IN ON THE HOT DETAILS GOING AROUND CAMPUS...

If you know of anything from birthdays, to meetings, to off-campus events...anything under the sun, let us know! Email us: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

KEVIN'S CORNER

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

1. Isn't it strange that the same people who laugh at gypsy fortunetellers take economists seriously?
2. If a lawyer and an IRS agent were both drowning, and you could only save one of them, would you go to lunch or read the paper?
3. If time heals all wounds, how come the belly button stays the same?
4. When you go into a hotel you always see reception. Why do you never just see ception?
5. Have you ever wondered why just one letter makes all the difference between here and there?
6. If procrastinators had a club would they ever have a meeting?
7. Why is there a road sign that says "Braille Institute, Next Exit?"
8. Do you think Houdini ever locked his keys in his car?
9. When an agnostic dies, does he go to the "great perhaps?"
10. Definition of Jury: Twelve people who determine which client has the better attorney.

If you have any Deep Thoughts of your own...feel free to e-mail kmrock

CD Review: The Nerve Agents' *Days of the White Owl*

ROY AYRES
Staff Writer

Before you read this article, I just want to say that I am in no way nor will I never be a profound critic of music.

There's simply music I like (i.e. metal, rockabilly, punk, hard rock) and music that I don't like (i.e. rap, r&b, pop, country).

There are a few exceptions to my likes and dislikes, but overall that's what my position is on music.

If this isn't as good a review as the ones you are used to, I apologize.

I've only just started to get into punk music, and I'm still kicking myself for not getting into it sooner.



This is exactly the type of music that I like to listen to: loud, fast, and aggressive.

One of the bands that fits this bill is The Nerve Agents.

The Nerve Agents are a punk band from California and play some kickass music.

Their most recent LP is *Days of the White Owl*, and I have to say that this album rocks.

The album begins and ends with some rather somber piano music, and in between is about 27 minutes of eardrum rupturing, seizure inducing punk music.

Some of the tracks that really stand out are "Next in Line," "Off Come the Blindfolds," and "Fall of the All-American."

This album might be hard to find, but if you're into punk music and come across it, get it. I guarantee you'll dig it.

Advice from the Career Center

Dear Career Corner:
I'm a junior political science major and I've started to look into internship possibilities, but I'm nervous about doing a face-to-face interview. How can I overcome this fear?
Nervous Ned

Dear Nervous Ned:

The Interviewing Skills program at the Career Center is a great way to find out not only what makes you nervous about interviewing but also how to conduct yourself in an interview and identify areas that need improvement.

The best way to get over a fear like this is to confront it head on and learn how to sell the skills that will make you a more marketable candidate.

Join us for our next Interviewing Skills program on Wednesday, February 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Lancaster 139.

If you would like more personalized assistance after the program, you can set up a time to have a mock interview with one of our counselors.

This gives you the opportunity to see how well you might conduct yourself before you go in for a real interview. Remember, practice makes perfect!

If you would like to submit a question to Career Corner, send an email to lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu

Movie Review: *The Wedding Planner*

ALLYSON BLAKE
Features Editor

If any of you saw the commercials on television for *The Wedding Planner*, you probably thought it looked predictable and was just the typical Hollywood love story.

Well, you're right for the most part, but hey, even Hollywood can pull out the occasional love story that leaves you wanting to come back for more.

Jennifer Lopez and Matthew McConaughey star in this funny and romantic movie about a wedding planner and a doctor who meet when they literally fall into the street after he saves her from being hit by a runaway trailer.

Shortly after rescuing her, Steve (McConaughey) and Mary (Lopez) are set up on a date by Mary's assistant.

They end up dancing under the stars which makes Mary start to believe that maybe she can find love.



But all of that comes to a crashing halt when Mary realizes that her new client's fiancée and Steve are one and the same.

Will they find a way to be together? You can probably guess the answer to that, but I won't give it away!

So, if you like romance with a lot of laughs mixed in, then this is definitely the movie for you!

I give it an A!

Lancer Productions

This past weekend, Lancer Productions had many Longwood students turning out for various events including a hit movie, an ever-friendly comedian/musician, and a popular campus band.

On Friday, February 2, the movie *The Original Kings of Comedy* was shown to an audience of approximately 150 students and again on Sunday, February 4, to about 25 viewers.

Later Friday evening, many students showed up to see Bil Krauss, the energetic comedian/musician, perform his two hour act including many cover songs such as "American Pie," "Butter-cup," and "I Will Survive."

He also had many students show their love for law enforcement by having them give hugs to the two campus police attending the event.

Saturday, February 3, the popular campus band, MickeyFinn, performed for a crowd of 150 or so who relished in their jams including an original spin on "The Hand Jive."

During one of their songs, two members of another well-liked Longwood band, First Floor, joined MickeyFinn onstage to wow the crowd with both groups' talent.

This coming weekend, along with the following week, Lancer Productions has yet more events for students to participate in.

On February 10, the movie *Bring it On* will be played for a special Saturday showing at 8 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the Student Union.

It will also be showed Sunday night, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the same room.

The Saturday movie will be followed by a Suit Case Dance with DJ Big Daddy Drew Walker in the Ballroom of the Student Union from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Students have the chance to win a trip for two to Montego Bay by entering a raffle drawing.

On Wednesday, February 14, a Valentine's Day Double Feature, with the movies *Meet the Parents* and *When Harry Met Sally* will be shown in the ABC rooms at 8 p.m.

For any Longwood student who can carry a tune, the karaoke contests will soon be underway, so make sure to get your entries in by the February 16 deadline.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Union Main Office.

Make sure to check out these, along with other upcoming campus events, brought to the students by Lancer Productions.

Bil Krauss Visits Longwood

KEVIN ROCK
Calendar Editor

Bil Krauss has been singing and entertaining for many years now. Krauss has only been performing stand-up comedy for four months now, but he is rapidly becoming very successful. He is now one of the official writers for Jay Leno on the *Tonight Show*.

He blessed the Lancer Café with his presence the evening of Friday, February 2. He started by warming up the audience with his stand-up charm.

He began by talking to the two officers there, and everyone that came in for the rest of the night ended up going over to hug the officers. Officer Sudesberry has now run out of hugs for the week.

He began his musical evening with popular songs like "Cecilia" and "Mrs. Robinson," along with making up songs on the spot about many of the audience members, amusing everyone.

After a little debate, he brought up a few ladies, Kate & Laura, to the stage to help him sing "Brown-Eyed Girl."

Though putting up an argument at first, they had a blast and nearly had to be pulled off the stage. Laura even performed a backflip on stage to express her energy. Talking afterwards, they commented, "Good times are had by all!"

Krauss has a thing with borrowing other peoples' hats, and wearing them for a song or two because he wants to "be that person for awhile."

Though I was working in the café that evening, he ended up with my hat for a few songs beginning with one of his own called "Squeeze Your Face." Just like the others he instructed me to give both campus police members a hug.

Krauss moved on to perform a cover of "Proud Mary," and though I have never heard the original version, I found this song to be very good. Four audience members got up there to help sing the song with him.

These same four stayed up on stage to help him sing "I Will Survive," in which Krauss wore a wig to help fit the part. Then he sang "Joy to the World," and Kate and Laura from earlier came back on stage to dance and sing more.

He continued on with more songs like "Build Me Up Butter Cup," "American Pie," "Piano Man," along with his own comical version of Jimmy Buffett's "Margaritaville," and concluding his show with "Rocky Mountain High."

All in all it was a very motivational evening. He rocked the house, and not one person I saw left without a smile from ear to ear. I would be one of the first to welcome him back to the Longwood Community for another show.

Learn German This Summer At URI

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The University of Rhode Island, in cooperation with the Goethe Institute Boston, is hosting the 20th Annual German Summer School of the Atlantic. German will be the sole language of communication, and German life and culture the heart of this six-week residency program of intensive language study. Earn up to nine undergraduate or graduate credits while living in the beautiful surroundings of the country campus, just minutes away from Rhode Island's magnificent beaches and historic Newport. This program is ideally suited for anyone wishing to travel or learn through Goethe's love German. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to participate in this total German language experience!

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Rhode Island

Jazz Dance Festival Held in Richmond

ANNE BELL
Staff Writer

The *All That Jazz* Dance Festival with Joe Istre filled the Lancer Gym's Dance Studio with loud music and lively dancers all weekend.

The Festival began on Friday February 2 from 6:00-7:30 and carried on to Saturday from 12:30-2:00.

Also, on Saturday there was a Community Workshop for Fourth to Twelfth graders which cost one dollar for admission.

On Sunday the City Dance Troupe Workshop of *All That Jazz* was held in Richmond from 12:00-1:30.

Joe Istra began these workshops with a fast-paced warm up routine, then moved onto floor



exercises to music including Jessica Simpson.

Next, across-the-floor combinations were danced in lines. This led into the last piece of Joe Istre's workshop, the dance routine.

One was done to a lyrical piece by Katie Lang, which interpreted the lyrics by using certain dance moves and steps.

A faster routine was done to Pink's "There You Go," which used steps at a much more rapid pace.

The *All That Jazz* Dance Festival proved to be worthwhile and exciting to those watching and those participating.

When the workshops were done, Joe Istre received appreciative applause from the dancers.

These workshops left dancers feeling tired and extremely sweaty, yet smiling.

Longwood Theatre Opens with *True West*

Longwood Theatre opens the spring semester with Sam Shephard's *True West*, the Cain and Abel parable set to the tune of modern day Hollywood.

True West runs in the Nancy Haga Studio Theatre, Jarman Auditorium downstairs, February 14-17 and 21-24 at 8 p.m. and February 18 and 25 at 3 p.m.

The production is "clear, funny, naturalistic. It's also opaque, terrifying, surrealistic. If that sounds contradictory, you're on to the one aspect of Shephard's winning genius, the ability to make you think you're watching one thing while at the same time he's presenting another" (San Francisco Chronicle).

In *True West*, Austin, an aspiring Hollywood screenwriter, lives in his mother's house. He is visited by his older brother, Lee, a drifting drunk like their father.

Enter a trendy film producer. Austin has sold a romantic script to the producer, but Lee convinces the guy to accept his "script" instead, a contemporary "true Western."

The tables are turned and then turned again producing some "brillantly funny scenes" (Sacramento Bee).

Directed by Kyle Zimmerman, *True West* features the following Longwood students: Josh Howell as Lee, David Janeski as Austin, Bobby Vrtis as Saul, and Leslie Cooley as the mother.

Seating is extremely limited, so get your tickets early for this production, which is intended for mature audiences only. For ticket information, call the Jarman Box Office at (804) 395-2474, Tuesdays-Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

CD Review: Collective Soul's "*Blender*"

MATT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Collective Soul has been one of the more enduring rock groups of the 90's.

With four albums since their first album *December* in 1994, Collective Soul has certainly kept busy.

Lead singer Ed Roland's voice can go from deep to high without missing a beat and is punctuated with addictive guitar beats and drums in such past hits as "The World I Know" "Precious Declaration" "Run" and "Heavy."

With their newest album "Blender," Collective Soul starts to branch out into pop.

They've cut their hair, and yes the flashy front cover makes them look more like The Backstreet Boys than a rock group, but does that mean that their music sucks?

Collective Soul still proves they can rock with such songs as "Boast" "Happiness" and "Why pt.2."

The strangely addictive "Why pt. 2" has MTV hit written all over it, and most closely resembles their previous material.

The second song on the album "Vent" sounds normal enough, however at times throughout the song Roland's voice ends up sounding like AC/DC or some other high pitched 80's rock band.

Other songs offer a wide span of music types.

"You Speak my Language" is very aggressive, while "Perfect Day," which features Elton John, showcases the albums pop additions.

None of the pop additions sound phenomenal; Collective Soul could have done us all a favor by sticking to their tried and true rock formula.

If you can't tell yet, Collective Soul's sound has changed in this album, but the question still remains, is it worth buying?

For previous Collective Soul fans the answer is yes.

Blender may not rock as hard as their previous albums, but the songs are high-quality, and the vocals and guitar are still strong.

For newer listeners *Blender* is still worth recommending, though I'd listen to a few tracks before you buy this album.

Collective Soul still proves that they can turn out some high quality rock songs-hell, that's better than most new artists today.

Men's Basketball Keeps Rollin' On

JARED UNDERWOOD
Sports Editor

Longwood defeated Limestone (S.C.) at home on Saturday (Alumni Day) 89-79 after already defeating Lees - McRae (93-74) on the road earlier in the week to give the team 2 wins out of 3 games for the week, their one loss coming at nationally ranked #24 Pfeiffer (N.C.) February 1.

The Lancers are now 14-5 overall with a 10-5 record in the CVAC. The Lancers are enjoying their finest start to a season since the 1993-94 season and the 3rd best start in their 25-year history.

The Lancers were able to defeat Limestone behind another strong performance offensively and defensively by center Colin Ducharme. Ducharme had a game high 22 points to go along with 18 rebounds in the game.

Longwood dominated the first half of the contest, leading 45-32 at the half. Limestone was able to rally in the second half, though, due to outstanding shooting from the field and free throw line.

The visiting Saints were able to cut the lead to 66 - 64 with 7:22 remaining in the game. Able to make shot after shot and take advantage of Lancer miscues, Limestone was able to keep the game uncomfortably close throughout the second half.

LC, in the end, was able to hold on to the lead over the final minutes of the game due to a key sequence of events late in the game, when guard Hunter Hoggatt nailed a three pointer from the corner and then seconds later made a superb defensive play, stealing the ball, and calling a timeout before falling out of bounds.

Hoggatt's efforts along with flawless free-throw shooting in the final minute assure the victory for Longwood.

Ducharme led the way for LC with his 22 points and 18 rebounds, also adding a career high 7 assists, 5 blocks, and one rim shaking, gym quaking emphatic tip jam that brought the Lancer Loonies to their feet late in the game.

Ducharme received help from junior point guard Marques Cunningham, who had 20 points and 6 assists and Hoggatt, who added 19 points and 4 steals. Both Cunningham and Hoggatt were able to hit key shots to keep the Lancers in the lead.

Also contributing to the LC effort was CVAC player of the week, Jason Pryor, who had 11 points and sophomore Chris Isaacs, who came off the bench to score 7 points.

The Lancers played an extremely physical game in defeating Lees - McRae. LC scored the initial 7 points of the contest but only led by 4 at the half.

But led by Jason Pryor and Hunter Hoggatt in the second half, the Lancers were able to outscore the Bobcats 55-40. Pryor scored 18 of his game high 28 points in the second half while all 19 of Hoggatt's points came after halftime. Colin Ducharme helped the effort with 17 points and 13 rebounds to go with 4 blocks before fouling out in the second half.

LC also had contributions from Cunningham and Isaacs, and Marek Zielinski, who was able to score 6 points in only 9 minutes.

The Lancers' only loss of the week was a tough one to nationally ranked Lee's McRae.

After trailing 55 - 44 at the half, the Lancers were able to eventually tie the game at 62 with an 18 - 7 run to start the second half of play. Led by Hunter Hoggatt's shooting, the Lancers were able to come all the way back to make a game out of what looked to be a blowout early on.

The host Falcons were able to push the lead back up to 12, leading 79 - 67 with 8:35 left in the game, but the Lancers made on final run to keep the game tight and make for an interesting ending, but in the end losing a tight battle 96-90.

Longwood was led by Hoggatt, who finished with a school-high 9 treys en route to a career high 30 points.

In addition to Hoggatt's stellar performance, Jason Pryor added 25 points and a career high 8 assists along with 4 rebounds and 2 assists. Ducharme ended the game with 13 points, 19 boards and 5 blocks. Cunningham contributed 12 points and 7 assists as well.

Through 19 games, Longwood is led in scoring by Pryor with his 24.7 ppg., shooting 52% from the field and 82% at the free throw line. He also adds 4.8 rpg. and a team-best 34 steals (1.9).

Ducharme follows with a double-double average of 19.9 ppg. and team-best 15.4 rpg., shooting 61% from the field and 77% at the line. He adds a school-record for season blocks with 79 (4.2) and 59 assists (3.1).

Hoggatt is scoring 14.6 ppg., shooting 85% at the line with a team-best 54 three-pointers (43%).

Cunningham is adding 11.7 ppg., with a team-best 3.9 assists per game.

The Lancers are averaging 90.0 ppg., shooting 50% from the field as a team, and 72% at the line. LC is limiting opponents to 42% shooting from the field, including 32% on treys.

Ducharme remains the Division II leader in rebounding and blocks, also ranking 9th nationally in field goal percentage and 23rd in scoring.

Pryor remains ranked 2nd in Division II scoring. Longwood ranks 10th nationally in scoring, and 11th in both field goal percentage and rebounding margin (+7.7).

Next up for the Lancers is St. Andrews on the 6th here at Lancer Hall. Following the St. Andrews and Erskine games, Longwood will return to Lancer Hall next Monday, February 12, hosting CVAC foe Belmont Abbey (N.C.) for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Lancer Men Dominate in Win

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood took a 91-69 men's college basketball victory past visiting St. Andrews (N.C.) Tuesday night in Lancer Hall, its fourth win in the last five games.

The Lancers, 15-5 overall — the most wins for the program since 1995 — 11-5 in the CVAC, and #4 in the East Region, will play again Saturday, February 10, on the road at CVAC opponent Erskine (S.C.) at 2 p.m. — a game to be broadcast on WFLO, 95.7 FM.

Against St. Andrews, LC led 44-33 at halftime, closing the half with a 17-5 run over the last 4:49.

The Lancers then limited the Knights to just 24% (8-34) shooting from the field in the second half, shooting 59% (19-32) itself to pull away for the convincing home triumpn. LC finished the game shooting 51% (32-63) from the field, including 43% (9-21) on three-pointers, and 78% (18-23) at the free throw line.



Longwood was led by junior VCU transfer Hunter Hoggatt/Glen Allen with a game-high 20 points, including 5-8 on three-pointers, while classmate Jason Pryor/Hampton added 16 points, seven rebounds, and a career-high five steals.

Graduate Virginia transfer Colin Ducharme/Richmond contributed his 18th double-double with 14 points and a game-high 15 rebounds before fouling out at 3:35, adding three assists and three blocks.

Junior Richmond transfer Marques Cunningham/Danville had 11 points and a career-high eight assists, while sophomores Zech Boyd/Virginia Beach and Chris Isaacs/Fairfax, along with freshman Russell Thompson/Richmond each posted eight points — Boyd also grabbing five rebounds.

Longwood College students and fans are encouraged to come out and support the Lancers Monday night, Febrary 12, as CVAC rival Belmont Abbey College of North Carolina visits Lancer Hall for a basketball double-header.



The women play at 5:30 p.m., and matches the 2nd-place Lancers against the 3rd-place Crusaders.

The men follow at 7:30 p.m. and will match two teams tied for 2nd-place in the conference.

It'll be important to have the "Lancer Looneys" in full-force in giving Longwood a "sixth man" and true homecourt advantage.

Home attendance this year for men's games has averaged an impressive 1,186 over 10 games, however, only a disappointingly small crowd of 507 watched the St. Andrews victory.

This is an important game for the Lancers as they take on Belmont - Abbey, whom the Lancers are currently tied with for 2nd - place in the CVAC. Come out and fill the building (Lancer Hall) Monday night!

Women's Basketball Extends Winning Streak to Five

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood extended it's winning streak to five games last week with three more wins in the conference.

The Lancers ended Limestone's (S.C.) eight-game winning streak with a decisive 86-54 victory February 3 after winning at Pfeiffer (59-55) February 1, and at Lees-McRae (82-68) January 29.

The Lancers are now 13-6 overall and 12-3 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to play Tuesday, February 6, in Lancer Hall against St. Andrews (N.C.) at 5:30.

They will return to the road to face Erskine (S.C.) Saturday, Feb. 10, at 4:00. Against Limestone, the Lancers jumped out quickly behind 61 percent shooting in the first half and established a 50-31 lead at the break.

LC was hot from all over the floor, shooting 63 percent from behind the arc, 73 percent from the foul line, and 52 percent overall.

Freshman point guard Erica Marcum/George Washington HS (W.V.) ran the team well, dishing out seven assists against only one turnover in the game.

Freshman Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge HS did the most damage for the Lancers, recording 26 points and 11 rebounds.

Sophomore Angel Johnson/Albemarle HS finished with 23 points, eight rebounds and three steals, scoring 19 in the first half.

Freshman Ebony Smith/Fluvanna County HS scored 13 points, and senior Demietre Price/William Campbell HS finished with 11 rebounds in the contest.

At Pfeiffer, Longwood was able to recover from a 17-0 second-half run by the Falcons and put the game away at the free-throw line in the final minutes.

LC shot 77 percent from the line compared to only 55 percent by Pfeiffer.

Booth recorded 16 points, nine rebounds, and two blocks in the game.

Johnson also scored 16 points to go with six boards, three assists, and two steals. Johnson was clutch at the line for Longwood, connecting on all six of her free-throw attempts.

Smith finished with nine points and four rebounds in the contest.

At Lees-McRae, the Lancers led 33-29 at halftime before outscoring the host Bobcats 49-39 in the second half, aided by 25-28 free throws as LC finished the game shooting 85% at the line (34-40).

Longwood was led by Booth who scored a game-high 24 points, adding eight rebounds.

Johnson scored 19 points, adding six rebounds and five assists. Price contributed a double-double with season-highs of 15 points and 11 rebounds, adding four steals as well.

Marcum added eight points and six assists for the Lancers.

Through 19 games, Johnson's 17.9 points per game leads Longwood offensively. Booth has now passed injured classmate Toni Matkovich/Wheeling Park (W.V.) HS in scoring with a 14.8 average. Matkovich follows with a 14.3 average.

Booth is also grabbing 7.9 rebounds a game to lead the team, with Price, right behind her with 7.3 a game.

Marcum averages 4.1 assists a game to lead the Lancers.

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Hoggatt Named Domino's Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood College men's basketball standout Hunter Hoggatt/Glen Allen-Varina High School has been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week' for the period of January 31-February 6.

The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Hoggatt, a 6-3 junior guard, led Longwood to a pair of CVAC wins during the past week with averages of 23.0 points and 6.0 three-pointers per game.

He added 3.0 rebounds, six steals, and five assists as the Lancers defeated Limestone (S.C.) (89-79) and St. Andrews (N.C.) (91-69) at home in Lancer Hall.

Hoggatt had a career effort at nationally-ranked #24 Pfeiffer (N.C.), a 96-90 loss February 1, scoring a career-high 30 points with a school-record nine three pointers.



For the week, he shot 69% (23-32) from the field, including an identical and remarkable 69% (18-26) on treys.

Hoggatt, a transfer from NCAA Division I Virginia Commonwealth University, currently averages 14.9 points, adding 3.5 rebounds along with a team-best 59 three-pointers.

He is shooting 44% from three-point territory (59-134).

Longwood is currently 15-5 overall, and 11-5 in the CVAC for a second-place tie within the conference.

The Lancers host Belmont Abbey (N.C.) (11-5 CVAC, 2nd-place tie) in their next home game, Monday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Hunter is the son of Terry and Mimi Hoggatt of Glen Allen and is a sociology major at Longwood.

Longwood Wrestling Won 2001 Apprentice Invitational

PAUL LYON
Sports Information

Longwood won the 2001 Apprentice Invitational with a tournament-record team score of 122 points in collegiate wrestling Saturday in Newport News.

Senior Aaron Bradley/Lee-Davis HS (149) was 3-0 with a pin and two technical falls in being named Outstanding Wrestler and sophomore Ben Summerlin/Brookville HS (174) was 3-0 with two pins and a major decision on his way to being named Champion of Champions.

Also winning their weight groups for LC were senior Randell Sell/William Byrd HS, 3-0 at 125 with a pin and a technical fall, junior Larry Haynes/Hopewell HS, 3-0 at 133, and junior Jeff Kepler/Stonewall Jackson HS, 3-0 with a major decision at 141.

Junior Darryl Graham/Gloucester HS was 3-0 at 157 with a technical decision, and sophomore Craig Spruill/Lee-Davis HS was 3-0 at 165.

Damien Coy/Manchester HS, a 197 pound freshman, finished with a 3-1 record and a major decision in placing 3rd in his weight class and sophomore Ben Sweeney/William Byrd HS finished third at heavyweight with a 5-1 record and three pins to lead the team.

Senior Jon Tanaka/Tabb HS (125) and sophomore Mike Farnsworth/Brookville HS (149) were each 1-2.

Freshman John Dennis/Mount Vernon HS was 2-2 at 184, while sophomore Johnnie McKeller/Southampton HS was 0-2 at heavyweight.

Bradley leads Longwood with a 20-1 record at 149 and Summerlin is 20-4 at 174.

Graham follows with a 13-3 record at 157 and Haynes is 13-11 at 133.

The Lancers are led in pins by Summerlin with 12 on the year, and Bradley with eight. Sweeney is third with six after his three at the Apprentice Invitational. Bradley leads the team in major decisions with five, and in technical falls with five.

Coy is second in major decisions with four on the year.

Longwood will wrestle again next Saturday, February 10, at the Ed-South Tournament hosted by Carson-Newman (TN) at 9:30 a.m.

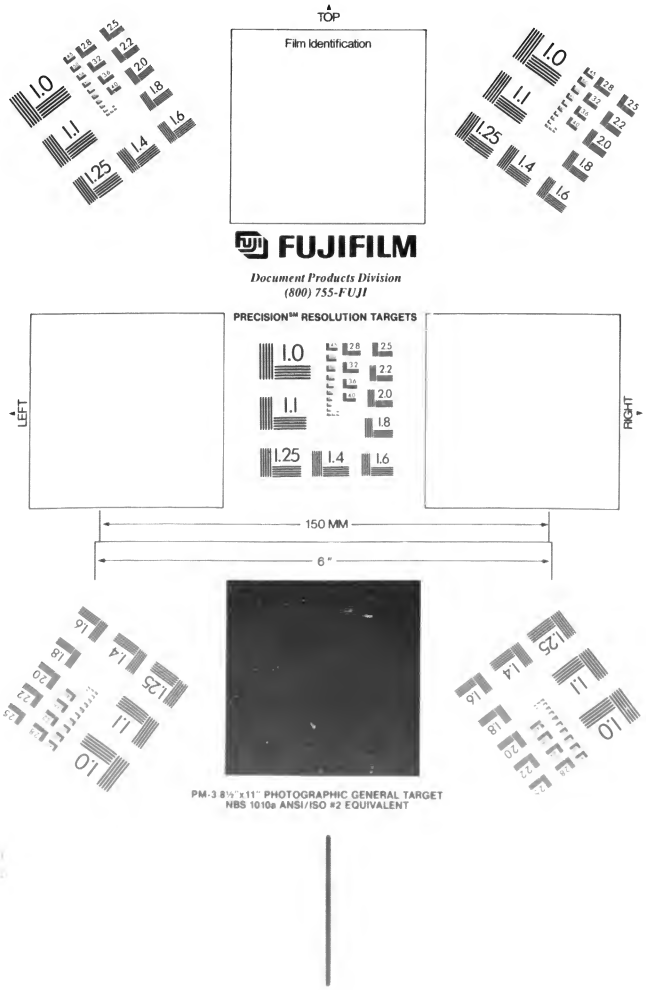
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